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PRICE 2 CENTS

GRAF ZEPPELIN ST. LOUIS ABOUT 7A.M. TOMORROW

Will Not Land at Scott Field as at First Planned. Leut.-Col. Paegelow Tel-

WHISTLES TO SIGNAL ARRIVAL OVER CITY

leet of Dirigibles to Escort Air Liner Which Is Expected to Leave Lakehurst, N. J. Tonight.

ons today were that the ens-Atlantic dirigible, Graf Zepin will fly over St. Louis and o'clock, in the opinion of Scott te upon advices that the great hin would depart from Lake irst, N. J., early tonight.

The Scott Field Commandant, Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paege-low, who will be on the ship as an

Dirigibles Escort Visitor. flight over St. Louis, Capt. Butler

ing due to adverse weather conditions. Will fly over the city. giving advance information by

histles to Signal Arrival.
angements have been made Ey the Associated Press. Whistles to Signal Arrival. for the blowing of whistles and the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24.— Penal Board members and controls inging of bells when the airship A new issue, that of evolution, has distribution of the numerous priscomes in sight.

mittee has canceled its been brought into the presidential are in the corridors where visitors plan for a banquet tomorrow night campaign. and for a reception at Scott Field. However, at Scott Field, comnergency. The RS-1, largest semiwas damaged recently in a flight through storms from San Antonio, will be in shape to join the Graf Zeppelin in the air as an

For visitors to Scott Field, both the southern and northern entrances to the reservations will be open. The southern entrance may reached over Highway No. and the northern over the Shiloh road. Both roads are accessible from the square in Belleville.

Scroll for Eckener.

land here the scroll wil be mailed The message, signed by the Mayor "In behalf of the people of St.

uis, it gives me great pleasure to honor and welcome you to our

ccessful flight from Germany. Through this flight you have dem onstrated that it will be possible for Americans to visit Germany and for the people of Germany to visit America in a few hours. "We have every confidence that your return flight will also be sucsful, and when you return to Germany we hope that you will always feel that your welc reception in St. Louis afforded us a great privilege and pleasure."

Preparations Made for Start rom Lakehurst Tonight.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 24. hans von Schiller, navigator of the trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin, announced today that the liner would leave for the Mid-West tonight, whenever the weather permits. The wind usual-

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CAMPAIGN AMONG CONVICTS AT MISSOURI PRISON BEGUN BY REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS

Criminals Urged to Write to Relatives and Friends

By the Jefferson City Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Oct. 24 .-

tion day, but to get them to write

This "campaign from within"

being superintended by Warden Leslie Rudolph, it was learned

victs in the prison, and is without

a parallel in the many political

in the memory of older employes.

Trying to Check Drift to Smith.

rural sections of the State.

Caulfield's Candidacy Pushed.

offices was stacked high yesterday

RIVER BLUFF PARK PLANNED

Ordinance Introduced to Buy 50

for \$43,000.

terworks now being completed.

bottoms between the river and the

The committee decided to inspec

Being Conducted by the

Governor.

JOHN M'CORMACK CABLES

cabled from London.

railroad

before acting.

Acre Site South of Plant

enter the prison.

dates.

FAIR, COOLER, LIGHT FROST TONIGHT: FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



night and tomorrow; slightly tonight with light frost. Missouri: Fair morrow; slightly to their relatives and friends urgcooler tonight in ing support of Republican candiportion; local

Official forecast

tonight and to- from an authoritative source, and morrow; not is being carried on without much change in sanction of the full Penal Board. temperature; light It is being especially pressed to heavy frost to- among the numerous Negro connight. Sunset, 5:11; sunrise (tomor-

feet, a rise of 0.9.

d airmen, who based this esti- STUDENT PILOT KILLED IN FALL FROM PLANE, TEACHER LANDS

Instructor, Also Thrown From Sent. Manages to Crawl Back and Right Craft.

cial observer for the army, telethur D. Streyett, 19 years old, of
the Zeppelin would not land at
Windsor, a student flyer, plunged
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Windsor, a student flyer, plunged
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the Telephorate transfer and abusing her. Alex told her to
and abusing her. Alex told her to
shut up. He pounded his fists on
place to land except in the Smith
in the larger cities and several
the table and gas stove and swore. bott Field, as heretofore planned, 4000 feet to his death and R. H. uld pass over the air sta- Soundy, 34, his instructor, escaped fon Belleville, East St. Louis and a similar fate by clinging to a strut & Louis, and then continue on its on their biplane when they were thrown from their seats while flying over Essex County, near Maid-Lieutenant-Colonel stone, Ont., today.

Pagelow did not state the time of The accident occurred when the prival over Scott Field, Capt. W. O. | flyers lost control of the plane and Butler, acting commander of the it turned over. Neither was the strapped in his seat. The plane pred of the dirigible will be regular an wild in the air for a few mo-ments but Soundy managed to field just before 7 o'clock. Four or climb back into the cockpit, right five Scott Field dirigibles will take the craft after it had fallen to off at darbreak to meet the Zeppewithin 800 feet of the ground and
lin and act as an escort in the
bring it to earth safely.

whiting two letters a week, and it
been announced whether
the rule has been relaxed for votethe rule has been relaxed for votedidn't into kill him. I wanted. I

All preparations for the landing tree as it fell, was found an hour conducted under the supervision of shots. of the Zeppelin had been made by and a half after the accident by the warden and such convicts as cott Field officers, and an invita- Charles D. Strevett, his father, and write vote appeals may know that tion to the public to view the air-ship at close range had been ex-Strevett was at the controls and served. that they had been flying about A telegram from Commander half an hour. Soundy served in the Eckener, received at the Chamber Canadian Royal Air Corps in of Commerce today at 10:30 a. m., France.

was as follows: HOOVER RAKED ON ALABAMA STUMP AS AN EVOLUTIONIST

Congressman Thinks It Strange That Orthodox Ministers Should

is an evolutionist was made by plete arrangements have been made for the reception of the big "strange that orthodox ministers rigid dirigible in the world, which could vote for a man who believes in the evolution theory."

WOODROW WILSON'S DAUGHTER feurs are under the control of the TO INTRODUCE GOV. SMITH

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre to Present in Boston, Tonight.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of the late President Wilson, will introduce Gov. Smith to the audience in the Boston Arena, tonight.

The announcement that Mrs. Commander Eckener, who is in Sayre had consented to be the first charge of the German airship, will woman to introduce a presidential eive a parchment scroll, .ramed | candidate at an important rally n bronze, bearing the greetings of during the campaign was made by Louis. As the ship will not Frank J. Donohue, chairman of the Democratic State Co.umittee.



What the Mechanic Saw

He had taken that car apart and knew its good points.

He had put it in first-class co dition and the buyer could depend upon it.

The buyer had bought it-a used car-for his mechanic assured him it was good!

Many such good cars are listed in today's Post-Dispatch Classified Automobile columns.

The Post-Dispatch prints far the other St. Louis newspapers

IN PRESENCE OF BRIDE OF ONE DAY

Alex Burdock, 22, Shot Urging Support of State Dead by Charles, 27, as Mother Tries to Prevent Quarrel.

An intensive drive for the Repub-SHOOTING JUSTIFIED, lican State ticket has been started INQUEST VERDICT by prison officials among the convicts in the State penitentiary, it

was learned last night, not with Slayer Says He Did Not In- Nebraskan Says Hoover "Is the idea of voting the convicts, for they will not be available on electend to Shoot to Kill, Although Threatened With

> Charles Burdock, 27 years old, by the Associated Press. vept at the North Market Street PORTLAND, Ore. crippled mother and had threatened Charles with a knife.

homicide was returned, holding Within the last few days, it was that the shooting was in self-deated, the warden and several fense.

Negro visitors held an evening po-litical meeting in "A" hall the 6:30 o'clock and asked mother if victs, in which they were urged to then Alex came in with his wife,

"I told him: 'You ought to be It was suggested the convicts ashamed, abusing your little wife his stand on prohibition, but I could write how well they were and chasing her here to your sick think that will be worked out sattreated under a Republican admin- and crippled mother. Go on and isfactorily if he is elected." istration, how the warden was get out of here.' planning to establish a band of Didn't Mean to Kill Him

Negro musicians in the prison, that the food and conditions had imreceived from the "inside" confer- me into a corner beside a gas stove Prison rules limit convicts to I reached over and got my revolver writing two letters a week, and it out of the oven of the gas stove the rule has been relaxed for vote- didn't aim to kill him-I wanted to Strevett was thrown clear of the plane. His body, which struck a sorship of the convict letters is shoot him in the arm and make Shot twice, in the left arm and

floor dead, the paring knife lropped his revolver on the floor The prison guards also have to give himself up." He surrendered and told his mother: "I'm going een active in the campaign. Warat the police station. den Rudolph's desk in the prison

Bride Corroborates Story. His statement that he shot in with cards and posters of Henry elf-defense was corroborated by to the Smith banner. S. Caulfield, the Republican nomhis brother's bride, Mrs. Lottie Mainee for Governor, and the work of the prison employes is cen-Mary Burdock, and his sister, take this step, the only questions He declared insufficient time tered on Caulfield. The reason is that the Governor appoints the

on jobs. Large Caulfield posters where they spent the night. The The prison automobiles were utilized in the last primary elecutilized in the last primary elecdishpan through a window of Norris said: plete arrangements have been made for the reception of the big should it land there in an address at Abbethip should it land there in an address at Abbethip should it land there in an order to the polls in Jefferson City. and likely will be sought for this sarv. likely will be sought for this servautomobiles parked outside. Cole County Republican Commit-

Yesterday Alex continued drink

ng, according to his bride, and the announced she was going to the past." his mother's home. This caused him to fly into a rage, she sail. Borah are campaigning for and he struck her as she helped Hoover. him on with his coat. She ran NEAR NEW CITY WATERWORKS ollowed and caught up with her was the sole support of the family. which, in addition to those men-A bluffside park, similar to the ioned, included a vounger brother one at Chain of Rocks, is being Frank, 17, who was not present at planned by the city in connection the shooting. Alex, a shoeworker, and is called "the greatest living was unemployed. Records show progressive." with the new Missouri River wahe had been arrested seven times for investigation, including four The Public Utilities Committee arrests on peace disturbance of the Board of Aldermen had becharges. His brother said Alex fore it today an ordinance intro- had served a workhouse term. The bride said she had been duced at the request of Water keeping company with Alex for Commissioner Day, appropriating three months

\$43,000 for purchase of 50 acre HOPS OFF IN EFFORT TO SET of wooded land on the river bluff, directly south of the plant and ex-TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD tending from Olive street road to the Rock Island Railroad. The Capt. Collyer in Yankee Doodle present city holdings are in the

Leaves New York for Los An-

the land a week from tomorrow \$10,000 FOR SMITH FUND

Irish Tenor Commends Campaign NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - The Collyer set a new round-the- well as the power plants. Democratic national headquarters world record with John Henry today announced receipt of a cam- Mears last summer. paign contribution of \$10,000 from

There has only been one success-John McCormack, the Irish tenor, 923 by Lieuts. John A. MacReady The singer expressed admiration for the campaign being made by and Oakley Kelly, in 26 hours and

SLAIN BY BROTHER NORRIS FOR SMITH, **WILL TAKE STUMP**

"For Progressive, There Is No Other Place to Land Except in New Yorker's Camp," He Declares

SPEAKS IN OMAHA SATURDAY NIGHT

Repudiating Nye, Brookhart. Borah and Myself' on Power Issue.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.-Police Station today as he related Senator George W. Norris of Ne-Alex, 22, at their home at 1462A braska, independent Republican, Madison street, last night, after announced here today that he Alex, who was drinking, had mis- would support Gov. Smith, Demotreated his bride of one day and his cratic nominee for the presidency, and that he would start on a A Coroner's verdict of justifiable speaking tour in Smith's behalf "within a few days."

Norris was here today on the way to Omaha from Seattle. Norris will make his first

main Negro cell building. Short she wanted anything from the speech in Omaha, Saturday night, speeches were made to the con- store," Charles Burdock said. "Just he said. "I couldn't reach any other con

clusion but to support Gov. Smith WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 24 -- Ar- to work for the Republican ticket, Alex had been drinking all day for President," Norris said, "for "I am not with Gov. Smith on

> Norris said, adding: "But his stand on the water power monopoly and on relief for the farmers is right." "The great battle ground of this

"Just how states in that section will vote, no one can foretell, but the farmers and those who depend on the farmers for their prosper

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Sena-

tor George W. Norris, Progressive left breast, Alex Burdock fell to Republican, Nebraska, will speak clipping from his hands. Charles favor of Gov. Smith, Democratic York City on election day. presidential candidate, over a nation-wide radio hookup arranged by the Democratic National Com- sistant Attorney-General, said he

exact Alex was married Monday eve- date and the extent to which Nor- check parents at 1011* Monroe street, Hoover, the Republican nominee.

By coming out for Smith, Demo-cratic leaders think, Norris will greatly enhance their chances in South Dakota and Minnesota. In these states he is looked upon as the heir of the La Follette mantle Senator John J. Blaine (Rep.)

Wisconsin, has already declared cold in support of his nominal Republican standard bearer. Norris and Smith have the same

political questions, except prohibithe farm relief and the hydro-electric power issues. It is expected here that Norris for years also are among the

will devote a large part of his fraudulent registrations, according transcontinental flight in an effort Government ownership and operatoset a new nonstop record for an tion of Muscle Shoals, the building Beginn east to west flight. In the plane of Boulder Canyon dam and the Landing, he will lay the cases bewere Harry Tucker, owner, and strictest regulation of privately- fore County Judge Smathers. Sumowned power companies. For years monses will be served where pos-Tucker, recently was piloted by he has specifically advocated the sible on the alleged illegal regis-Art Goebel on a west-east flight, "Ontario system" of government trants. which set a transcontinental record operation of electric public utiliof 18 hours and 58 minutes. As ties, whereby the Government op- whelmingly Republican an it is

ful east-west non-stop transcon-tinental flight. It was made in that he did not want to embarrass ity of the ballot," and not as a that he did not want to embarrass

An Addition to the Zoo



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH returning to Albany after his southern Neither was at. The plane for a few mo-

Have All Arrested Who Try to Vote Illegally. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Wholesale arrests for fraudulent regis. in Omaha, Neb., Saturday night in tration are threatened in New George Z. Medalie, special As

mittee. His address will be an ap- and his 250 deputies had uncov peal to the old La Follette follow-ers and other Progressives to rally tion, and that the persons against whom the evidence had been ob It has been almost common tained would be arrested, if they

mained before the fraudulent ning at the home of the bride's ris would go in attacking Herbert through court action alone. Meanwhile, the board of elections con-In an interview at Tacoma, tinued to work on the problem wedding celebration was not with- Wash., yesterday, Norris indicated presented by the increase of more

districts to facilitate voting and "Mr. Hoover made himself clear- permission from the Board of Aler on the power issue than in any dermen has been obtained to let boys had smashed the glass in of his previous speeches. He is repudiating Nye, Brookhart. Borah for 2,970,000 ballots and sample appearance of suicide. and myself and all other Progress- ballots for use in Queens, Bronx ives who have supported him in and Richmond. The Aldermen also after the burglary of the Hill hard-Senators Nye, Brookhart and contract for 100 additional voting will cost the city \$350,000.

DOGS AND CATS REGISTERED AS VOTERS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Prosecutor Charges More Than 2370 False Names Have Been Put on Registration Lists. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 24.

-A pet parrot, dogs and house for Smith. Young Senator La Fol- cats, men and women long dead hour or two after Goodvitch had lette has been lukewarm and even and others whose given residences are vacant lots are illegally registered as voters in this city and county, according to charges by general progressive policies on all Prosecutor Lewis A. Repitto, Democrat, who will ask the court to on. Norris is dry. They agree on stike from the lists 2370 names. and persons who have not voted

geles; Fuel for 24 Hours.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Oct. tion, now that Hoover has de-weeks, with Frank J. Harrold, 24.—The monoplane Yankee Doo- clared himself on this issue. Nor- Chief of County Detectives, also a dle took off at 4:17 p. m. for a ris is unequivocally in favor of Democrat, has conducted an inves-Beginning next Monday, at Mays

The city and county are over-

his pilot on the westward race, erates the distributing agencies as charged that more than 75 per cent of the reported illegal registrants Why Norris Waited.

Two reasons prompted Norris to to as erted he is acting in his offistubblefield east of Calgary yesselect a late date for announcing cial apacity, "fighting for the pur- terday a De Haviland air mail plane

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IN NEW YORK REGISTRATION BOY, 13, KILLED; COMPANIONS, 10 AND 13, ACCUSED

Nashua (N. H.) Police Say Youthful Burglar Was Shot Dead Because He Confessed Crimes.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.-The murder of a 13-year-old burglar not cease so long as the crowd was definitely assigned by police today to his two juvenile associ-The board has created 650 new ates in a long series of petty thefts. Adam Goodvitch was shot through the heart. A pistol was

He was arrested last Monday authorized a similar letting of a ware store and the theft, among contract for 100 additional voting other things, of three revolvers didate for Governor, explained machines to cost \$84,865. It is es- and a supply of ammunition. With that Smith had ahead of him "th 12. and John Misking, 10. The boys were freed in custody

of their parents pending disposi- speaking in the open. Plainly the ion of their cases. Yesterday Rokas and Misking presented fact did not diminish the cheering themselves at the Manchester Industrial School, a State reform institution, and told officials that since they thought they would be sent there eventually, they wished to have it over with. This, police charge, was only an

been slain with one of the stolen Eastern invasion. Another heavy growth of brush in the rear throng, equally fervid, met him at the Main Street Methodist Worcester an hour and a half Church. The body was found by later. The revolver found alongside

Goodvitch was new and had never been fired. A second was in a satchel containing other articles and was fully loaded. The third was missing Police said both boys would be

charged with murder. When ar-rested last Monday Goodvitch broke down under questioning and mplicated his companions. The three admitted a number of

ourgiaries, bicycle thefts and pilferings of automobile tires and accessories. They took police to where much of their loot was cached. Canadian Mat: Plane Burns.

By the Associated Pres CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 24.-In

of the Western Canada Airways crashed into a bank at the side of along on the present trip. that he did not want to the certain Progressive Republican leaders, on the other a road, burst into maines and was hand, assert the move is purely po- destroyed. The crew and passenger Republican leaders, on the other a road, burst into flames and was escaped with minor injuries.

CROWDS HAIL GOV. SMITH ON TOUR OF **NEW ENGLAND**

Cheer After Cheer Welcomes Nominee at Springfield, Mass., Throng Overflowing at Station.

LABOR LIKELY TOPIC IN BOSTON TONIGHT

Tour of Eastern States Will Include Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Gov. Smith arrived in Boston at 3:55 p. m., from Albany. A huge crowd greeted him at South Station. By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24 .-Beginning a campaign tour which is to be concentrated in the doubtful and vitally important Eastern ception in Massachusetts that asnished even the most optimistic of his supporters on his special

The crowd at Springfield was mazing—no milder word will do—n both its size and its enthusiasm. Local police said that fully 20,000 persons were massed there, and as one looked out over the closely packed throng it did not seem an overestimate. It was a far larger and noisier gathering than that which greeted Hoover 10 days upo at the same place. That was an enthusiastic crowd, too, but it did

not bubble over like this one. The Hoover people cheered their candidate lustily, but with a per-ceptible restraint, as if they feared to seem undignified. The Smith partisans let out roar after roar of welcome. The noise reached a full-throated climax when Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, the master of ceremonies on a platform near the railroad tracks called for three cheers for the candidate. There was then the great-est tumult of cheering that this

reporter has heard at any time in the campaign, for either candidate. The crowd was as densely packed as any collection of human beings could possibly be. It had been gathering there, we were told, since 9 this morning, though the Governor's train was not due until 1. As the train pulled slowly is at 2:33 p. m. the noise and the waving of hats began. Save for the few minutes consumed by the speaking the demonstration did

quald possibly hope for a glimps Governor Waves Brown Derby, had been put up for the occasion but did not speak. The salute and the Smith smile. It go these in generous measure. didate for Governor, explained life, and had been forbidden by his physicians to strain his voice be crowd was disappointed, but that

almost worshipful. Cole referred to Gov. Sm "the best loved man in the United seemed determined to prove the description was not exaggerated. Altogether, it was a most au picious opening of the Governor's

The crowd at Worcester include ed delegators of promnient Democrats from Vermont and New Hampshire and every town in Central Masachusetts. Bouquets were presented to Mrs. Smith by women

On the way out of Albany the candidate found a crowd waiting on the station platform at Chafham, N. Y. Although no stop was made there, the train slowed down and the nominee appeared on the observation platform to wave a new brown derby to the gathering, which responded with a cheer.

The derby in use today is one of new supply obtained during the Governor's few days' rest at Albany, as on the second Western trip the last of his supply of the now-famous headgear ran out Cleveland.

The Governor has not dische the number of derbies br he has referred to as the

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O'CLACK

ALL'S WELL

HOOVER TO TALK ON WATERWAYS IN ST. LOUIS NOV. 2

Needs of Agriculture to Be One of Topics of Next to Last Speech of His Campaign.

PLANS TWO STOPS ON WAY TO MISSOURI

Nominee Will Make Platform Talks at Cumberland, Md., and Louisville, Radio Address at Palo Alto, California.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Her bert Hoover will make waterways and the problems of agriculture the subjects of his speech at St. Louis

The speech, which will be the last but one the Republican presidential candidate will make before the election, will be delivered in the Coliseum and will be broadcast over a nation wide radio hookup. The nominee will arrive in St. Louis late in the day and will go immediately to the Coliseum ward sohrtly after he finishes his

Hoover now expects to leave Washington a week from tomorrow on his trans-continental trip to his Negroes of Lake Okeechobee Cumberland Md. and Louisville. ky., on his way to St. Levils, will make brief platform talks.

West Palm BEACH, Fla., Oct.

West Palm BEACH, Fla., Oct. Ky., on his way to St. Louis, he From St. Louis, he will go to Grand Island, Neb., thence to Wyoming, Utah and Nevada over the Cross, usually freighted with dry shortest route to his home.

The nominee expects to arrive in also encompass a plaintive Negro uve lunerary nounce the palo Alot on the afternoon before spiritual. Like Topsy and like all Zeppelin from Lakehurst over the chapting Pittsburg, Columbus, O., Cincinthe election and probably will make genuine spirituals, the chanting Pittsburg, Columbus, O., vote. On the following day he will the Lake Okeechobee district cast his ballot in a polling booth where 2000 persons were killed in cast his ballot in a polling booth where 2000 persons we on the campus of Stanford Unilast month's hurricane.

versity.

Hoover had no comment to make today on an announcement that Benator George W. Norris, Ne-braska progressive, would speak in advocacy of the election of Gov.

Working on Speech. In making public his plans for the Western trip, Hoover made it clear that the main purpose of the journey was to carry him home to voteand that the speech was only incident to this. Any stops made on the trip from St. Louis to the Coast will be those necessary to the operation of the trip and not planned for campaign purposes.

The candidate spent most of today working on his speech and laying the plans for the final trip

Addresses Civic Leaders. oup of civic leaders to whom he

in which it was my privilege to have a part with you, are, thank God, things of the past, and today we look at a more hopeful world," he said. "The disaster of the war is behind us. Today we have but one problem before us-to bring up those who lag in the great rch of progress to the front ranks-for we are all marching.

"I should like only to add that this great relief work in which the served was only possible by the at home. whole-hearted generosity of my countrymen and women who al-ways respond to the call of need without regard to nationality or re-

Warburg's Tribute.

this group who have had experience in social work." Warburg said.
"and express to you, as we have done elsewhere, the satisfaction that in all probability you will be in charge of the social well being not only of the suffering, but the strong citizens of the United States to you, as we have and well, when you take office as tion, in promoting the peace and specified instantly.

To Speak on Calendar.

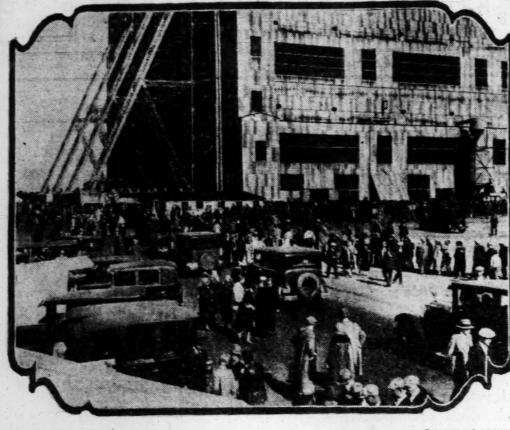
Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Bullis of Washington, former newspaper editor and world traveler, will speak on "The Romance of the Calendar" at Lindenwood College tomorrow morning. as well, when you take office as tion, in promoting the peace and

the census of foodstuffs, to which you invited me, and then in the relief action during the famine in Survey of the pre-election situation.

Socialists Deny Smith's Plans Fit Joint Distribution Committee. Russia, where, as chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, I by the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The So-

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Zeppelin Draws Throngs of Curious



THOUSANDS bent on inspecting the German airship at close range surround the navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

me in Palo Alto to vote. At District Improvise Chant Commemorating Disaster.

oute to his home.

figures and other necessary data, weather conditions, but the tentaninee expects to arrive in also encompass a plaintive Negro tive itinerary would take the Graf

gram from others in Chicago was made public at Hoover headquarters. Signed by Jane Addams, Julia C. Lathrop and others, the message outlined reasons for the personal decision of the signers to support Hoover. These reasons were: His "humanitarian service reniered as a private citizen to war-stricken peoples on both sides of the great conflict," his administration of the Department of Commerce; H. H. Blee, of the Department of Commerce; Col. John A. Paegelow, commanding officer of Scott Field, Maj. R. B. Lincoln of the Army general staff; Lieut. Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. Of Norton Field, Columbus; Lucius Boomer of New York: A. F. Missury, vice president of International Motors; Austin Beam, of the corporation and Edwin Stewart of the Pepartment of Commerce; M. H. Blee, of the Department of Commerce; H. H. Blee, of the Department of Commerce; H. H. Blee, of the Department of Commerce; House, and the support terms for merce; H. H. Blee, of the Department of Commerce; Col. John A. Paegelow, commanding officer of Scott Field, Maj. R. B. Lincoln of the Army general staff; Lieut. Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Mas meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Mas meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Mas meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Mas meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Miss meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Miss meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Miss meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Miss Mary Ryder. City Hall, Kirkwood—Miss meeting under auspices of the Kirkwood Smiththat of unemployment. His pro-tection and promotion of family air station. welfare by better homes conferences, housing reports, and by applying his experience in saving Member millions of children from starvation abroad to the nation's care of Ex the Ass ot tens of millions were pre- its own children and mothers here

> who al-of need veloped and controlled for the public good, that no advantage grant- ing Le Mars," which has been pered to other industries should be forming in a circus here.
>
> greater than that which should be As Miss Schultz was hurtling

President.

"It is not an empty phrase when I express this heartfelt belief. It is based on the privilege I enjoyed pecting to spend most of his rewhile I worked under you first in maining time in Washington at

feeling for al isuffering humanity."

Coincident with the visit of the delegation of civic workers, a teleNew York speech that Gov. Smith's program is socialistic and denied the accuracy of the Republican nominee's description of American

"To accuse Gov. Smith of socialism is ridiculous," a statement issued by the committee said. "His program can be, and is, accepted in toto by big business. His water power program of public ownership stops short at the generation of electric power from waterfalls. leaving transmission and sale of such power in the hands of the power trust Gov. Smith's proposal does not touch the system rate profits at any essential point."

ZEPPELIN LIKELY TO BE OVER ST. LOUIS AT 7 A. M. TOMORROW Continued From Page One.

ly drops to a minimum velocity at Passengers were asked to be at the field at 6 p. m. Eighteen to 20 will be carried as guests of Dr.

Dr. Eckener and those of his Washington and Chicago returned The detailed route depends upon

a radio address that nighht in melody "just growed" among the which he will urge all citizens to Negroes around the camp fires of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. Herr von Schiller's announcement was made after a brief con-

last month's hurricane.

Two of the many spontaneously commander of the airship. He composed verses and the chorus follow:

On the sixteenth of September on the sixteenth of September on the sixteenth of September at Scott Field, Ill. The itinerary ward Negro organization. Speak on the sixteenth of September on the sixteenth of Septem

retary of the Navy for Aeronau-er, W. S. O'Connor. tics; W. P. McCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aero-Michigan avenue, Twelfth Ward nautics; Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio

Expert of the Department of Com
exp

Misses Hand Grip and Falls.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 24.-A missed hand grip in mid-"Because he holds that natural air today was responsible for the

Hoover's talk was in response assured to agriculture as basic to through space, a second woman to brief addresses by Felix M. War- all of them. Because his underburg of New York, chairman of the standing of the beneficial opera-delegation which was presented to tion of prohibition as well as the flected her course. She struck the Wards. nominee by Maurice Bisgyer, difficulties of its enforcement, as- wall of the building and bounced of the Republican National Com- sure a sane interpretation, enact- from the edge of the safety net The same and execution of law, and into the audience, crashing into a also give promise of a settled polseat. Physicians said she had died

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Democratic. Rock Springs Turner Hall, Boyle and Chouteau avenues, mass meeting under auspices of the Sixteenth Seventeenth. Twenty-fifth Ward organizations. Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street, Smith-for-President

State Federation of Labor. Strodtman's Hall, Lilian and Olott avenues, mass meeting of First candidate for Circuit Judge; Emil Rosenberger and Robert Clai-

Italian Fraternal Hall, Vande-venter and Delmar boulevards. mass meeting of voters of Greek depends entirely upon weather con-ditions.

depends entirely upon weather con-date for Congress from Twelfth. The passengers as announced include: Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, E. P. Warner, Assistant Secsimitation of the control of the c 3105 Lemp avenue, Tenth Ward Smith-for-President Club. Speak-

calling into conference and cooperation those whose interests
were involved. His far reaching
efforts to prevent waste, especially
that of unemployment. His proweek repairing the damage Atlantic storms caused to the port
stabilizing fin. The work was in
charge of Lieutenant-Commander
Z. H. Wicks, officer of the naval
South Third street, Eighth Ward. Speaker, the Rev. Perfect DeBerry Euclid Hall, Euclid and Natura Bridge avenues, Twenty-second Ward. Speakers, State Auditor L. D. Thompson, candidate for re-election; E. H. Winter, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor: Rober J. Kratky and Miss Frances Han-

Mercy Seat Baptist Church. Theresa avenue and Walnut street, Sixteenth Ward. Speakers, R. C. Coburn, Rev. J. W. Fiets and Mrs. Tommy Madison

Montclair and Ridge avenues joint meeting of Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth

Student Injured When Locker Falls Berger Graves, 13 years old, 5733
Dewey avenue, a student at Cleveland High School, was cut and
bruised yesterday when a steel
locker was overturned on him in
the school symmetry. the school gymnasium. Graves told police he was stooping over changing his shoes when another stuspeak on "The Romance of the Cal- dent, whose identity was not endar" at Lindenwood College to- learned, pushed the locker over on top of him.

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OF STATEMENT ON

Sales Manager Says Letter About Supplying Louisville Editors With News Was in Error.

Ey the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Robert Montgomery, sales manager of the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. testified today in the Federal Trade Commission's power investigation that he had made untrue statements in a letter written Feb. 9. 1928, concerning relations between him and Louisville newspapers.

Excerpts from the letter, which was addressed to George F. Oxley, publicity director for the National Electric Light Association, and had been introduced into evidence last April, were read by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel. Healy stressed the statement contained that Montgomery had personally kept "the editorial departments informed on all matters of importance to the industry at large, such as the Boulder Dam controversy, the Walsh resolution, etc.'

"I was rather careless in the use of my language here," Montgomery testified.

Upon being questioned further, said the assertion was untrue. Healy produced a letter from Montgomery to the Louisville Courier Journal, of Oct. 3, 1928, in which the witness also had .etractd a statement that he had nersonally handed matter of utility subjects to Louisville editors with the result that the papers had continually run news stories and Twenty-third and very splendid editorials favoring the interest of public utilities."

Montgomery explained that the letter in question had been writ-Speaker R. T. Wood, president of ten to Oxley for the purpose of ing followed concerning publicity and Twenty-seventh Ward organi-zations. Speakers, Joseph Kane, roau was needed. He said the publicity work had been done satisfacrily plior to that, and he sought to avoid the establishment of a committee because his company would have had to finance it to a relatively large extent.

service being sent to a mailing list of 1800, and that "the result: obtained from the issuance of this bulletin, which goes to some 250 swept over the crowd in waves. newspapers in Kentucky, is very gratifying.' Montgomery testified that this

bulletin was discontinued later Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Washington, denied on the stand that she had put propaganda in favor of private utilities the nominee through the windows interests in the public schools of of the rapidly moving train.

Introduced by Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, Mrs. Preston said she appeared voluntarily "because of misrepresenta- Alfred E. Smith turned today totions and accusations involving the ward New England-normally a use of certain industrial mono-graphs by some of the teachers. Satisfied with his two campaigns The great tasks of life-saving which it was my privilege to two a part with you, are, thank of things of the past, and today.

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Political Speeches Over the Radio

DEMOCRATIC.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Boston at 8 p. m. over WJZ and coast to coast network of National Broadcasting Co., including KWK, St. Louis; WBZ, Springfield, Mass.; WBZA, Boston; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburg; WJR, Detroit; WREN, Kansas City; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW, Chicago; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KHQ, Spokane; WSM, Nashville; KPRC, Houston; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; KOA, Denver; KSL, Salt Lake City; WEBC, Superior, Wis.; WRC. Washington; WFAA, Dallas, and WOAI, San Antonio.

John W. Davis at 7 p. m. over WHAS, Louisville and Southeastern network

Dr. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, at 5 p. m. over WEAF.

Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut Democratic leader, at 9:30 p. m., over WEAF and coast-to-coast network, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Speech over KMOX, St. Louis, at 6:30 p. m. REPUBLICAN.

Chicago; WCCO and WDAY.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former Senator from New Jersey, at 6:45 p. m., over WABC.

WIL, St. Louis.

ing the adoption of text books. "Our State does not have State adoption of text books," she continued, "either basal or supplemental," she said, "therefore State Superintendent of Public Instruction I could not put text books or other materials into our public

CROWDS HAIL SMITH WHEN HE BEGINS TOUR

of the Atlantic Seaboard." Inasmuch, however, as he will now be on the go continuously until elec-tion day, it is regarded as probable that a large supply has been pro-

Welcomed to Massachusetts. The train also slowed down at Pittsfield, where a station platforia crowd had collected to welcome wave of the derby.

a stop at Springfield. A group State, New York, Rhode Island, of children were helping the Connecticut, New Jersey a. Pennmusicians along by singing.

Hats were being waved in the border State of Maryland and, handkerchiefs

Between Pittsfield and Springfield there were crowds at several stations, but the special roared through these towns with the throttle wide open. Those on the platforms were waving hats and handkerchiefs and looking in all directions to catch a glimpse of

Gov. Smith Carries Fight Inte States Normally Republican.

leged spreading of pernicious prop-aganda in the public schools." ed to close his campaign for the presidency along the North Atlanpresidency along the North Atlan-She said those who had made tic seaboard. The Governor left



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DOLITICAL speakers over the radio today include:

John C. Hall at 9 p. m. over KWK, St. Louis.

Charles E. Hughes from Chicago at 8 p. m., over WBBM,

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, at 7:30 p. m., over WOR and Columbia network, including KMOX, St. Louis.

Senator William E. Borah from Joplin, Mo., at 8 p. m., over

such charges had relied on the ig- Albany on his special train for norance of the general public in Boston at 10:17 o'clock this mornregard to the State laws govern- ing. Gov. Smith, his eldest daughter,

OF STATES IN EAST Continued From Page One.

the nominee to Massachusetts. political history, Smith has decided there, as at Chatham, the Goverto carry his campaign into states nor responded with a smile and a which, under usual conditions, reg-A band was playing "Sidewalks Republican column.
New York" as the train came to This group inclu-

were although he will not visit it, the ist before, Governor? fluttering about and somebody was State of Delaware comes within ringing a bell. The gathering broke into cheer after cheer which

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Gov.



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satisfied with the results of

"We have pretty well settle

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said in the "Solid South" he a

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While Smith has not die

the subject of his Boston add he indicated a week or so are

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"Have you any comment on

"Did you hear it, Governor?" his

"Are you going to reply to it in

he would take up the que

who thought that a part

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address might be in

Hoover's speech?"

"No. I read it."

Boston?

Le answered.

ner, the Governor's son-in-law and Boston speech before I make "

the Governor's nephew; Joseph L. speech where he said he wante to keep the Government from control to

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Andrew J. Warner, a brother of "Governor, were you not Maj. Warner; John J. Glynn Jr., ested in that part of Mr. He

press correspondents.
"No," was the answer

"I will give you a

peting with private enter

among the three things which

wanted to keep the Governm

away from, farm relief or the farm problem and probibition."

"I noticed that," Smith said.

"And water power. When are

"Oh, yes," he shot back with a

"Have you been called a Some

"Yes. sir." the candidate

"I don't know."
"You will though, won't

was another question.

the press pursued.

open automobile, the Governor York City.

He wore a heavy, gray ulster, a yesterday at a conference

standing up and waving to the

crowd as the car came to a stop.

woolen scarf drawn closely about

In the party, in addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Warner, were Wil-

liam F. Kenny, New York City

contractor, and John Curtin, New

York attorney, personal friends of the candidate; Maj. John A War-

Superintendent of State Police;

tative of the Governor, and Mrs.

June Hamilton Rhodes, in charge

Upsetting precedents of recent

ister their electoral votes in the

This group includes his native

of women's publicity.

his throat and a brown derby.

Hoover has delivered

The nominee added at that the

Democratic reservation.

his optimism included other

in the West and Midwest.

many heated conflicts in

Testimony was 10:30 o'clock this two police officers ed the defendant's Judge Hall instru could deliver any dicts-life imprison hanging or acquit by counsel were li ur on each side.

An alibi and a ne story were offered ant when he took t late yesterday. He the time Murphy he was in his roo Broadway, waiting The defense did i witnesses to corro Instead of alleg

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SENTENCED Judge Gives WILMING A. Robinson

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WOMAN DRIVER

ORDERED HELD IN

Fatal to Otto Sandler.

bound in Thekla avenue, in charge of Chauffeur James Bell, 5648 Wa-

bada avenue. Zgonia was thrown to the street, his head striking the

curb. He was dead when a physi-

cian reached the scene. Lamczyk

Zgonia's death brought the num-

compared with 107 for the same

Hit by Trolley Car.

Ernest Kehr, his wife, Luella,

escaped with bruises.

period last year.

ope of this final campaign.
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olican lineup four years are,
chusetts has 18 electoral
New York 45, Pennsylvania
lew Jersey 14, Maryland 8,
octicut 6 and Rhode Island 4,
octicut 6 and Rhode Island 4. Governor, experienced by seated conflicts in New York has conserved his strength s final tour. So far in the ign he has, with but fer exes in order to have at his and the full strengt. A a which as yet has not failed

the completion of his last to the West, he said he was d with the results of his

have pretty well settled the we have been in, from what hear," were his words. He the "Solid South" he never It the doubt shared by some North Carolina nor had he nt that Tennessee was of the atic reservation.

cky when we started, but I nominee added at that time timism included other South. ates as well as th se visited West and Midwest. so today, h: turned toward section where Herbert

has delivered three lle Smith has not disclosed pject of his Boston address, cated a week or so ago that uld take up the question of There also were some ers of the nominee's party hought that a part of this might be in reply to the of Herbert Hoover in New

r's speech?" he was asked lay at a conference with you hear it, Governor?" his

I read it." you going to reply to it in ill give you a copy of the speech before I make it,"

that part of Mr. Hoover's where he said he wanted with private enterprise?" other question. "He listed the three things which he om, farm relief or the farm a and prohibition."

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ADMISSION READILY

Case Goes to Jury After

Two Patrolmen Testify-

Woman Clerk Tells of

The case of Henry St. John, 22-

pear-old robber and "graduate" of

three State reformatories, on trial

for the murder of Frank W. Murphy, druggist, in an attempted

holdup in his store at 825 Franklin avenue May 3, was placed in the

hands of the jury at noon today. The State is demanding a death

Testimeny was concluded at

10:30 o'clock this morning after two police officers had contradicted the defendant's denials of guilt.

Judge Hall instructed the jury it

could deliver any one of three ver

dicts-life imprisonment, death by hanging or acquittal. Arguments

by counsel were limited to half an

An allbi and a novel third-degree story were offered by the defendant when he took the witnes, stand

late yesterday. He testified that at the time Murphy was shot down he was in his room at 509 South

Broadway, waiting for his sister.

The defense did not produce any witnesses to corroborate this alibi.

Instead of alleging brutal third-

degree tactics—as did another

young man who last week in the

same court received a death sen-tence for the murder of another

fruggist in a holdup, despite his

story that police beat and kicked

him to obtain a confession—St. John asserted that police plied him

with whisky to induce him to sign

Denies He Admitted Crime.

Under direct and cross-examina

tion, St. John made a flat denial of

all incriminating testimony pre-

sented by the State. He denied ad-

mitting the murder to anyone, but

and would plead guilty of the mur-

the witness continued.

and later volunteered an

Officers Say He Confessed.

and that he praised police for their

adge Gives Man 6 Months, but

Then Apologizes.

hour on each side.

Sign Statement.

Identification.

Bride of Day Made Widow; Husband And His Brother Who Killed Him





MRS. ALEX BURDOCK.

CHARLES BURDOCK.

a confession. St. John testified he had been drinking when arrested May 4, and that a detective at Police Headquarters gave him three more drinks of whisky. The de-WILL TAKE STUMP IN HIS SUPPORT

Senators who were candidates for re-election and for whom he campaigned; the other was that he wanted Hoover to make a definite ney that he was disgusted with life statement of his position.

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The Republican Senators for if assured he would be whom Norris campaigned are Robert E. Howell, his colleague from St. John had been identified as Nebraska; La Follette, of Wisconthe man who shot Murphy by the sin; Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakofirst State witness, Mrs. Ethel ta, and Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-held up in Congress as an exam-Chappell Tussey, 21-year-old clerk Labor, from Mnnesota, who sits on in the drug store, who testified the Republican side of the Senate chamber.

At the outset of the present cammand was ignored, shot Murphy paign Norris declared that it was By and ran away. The witness said just as important to elect Progresthat when she viewed St. John sive Senators, regardless of party ing the announcement that Senator tomobile in which they were riding collided with a Page line street car

Ing Murphy, and the amount of Norris Abandons Plan for Califormoney he had tendered and the change he had received from her.

Norris Abandons Plan for California Tour; Returning Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.— Senator Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska, who as-Police officers testified that St. sailed Herbert Hoover's position John, arrested the day following on power development here last

and later volunteered an admis-sion that he had intended to hold Norris, in Seattle, Answers Hoover Cry of Socialism.

up Murphy, but became exicited and shot him. Two newspaper reporters testified that St. John SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 24.—Care-signed a confession voluntarily avoiding mentioning either and that he praised police for their presidential candidate by name, "wonderful" treatment. One re- George W. Norris of Noporter who asked St. John why he braska, in an address here nfessed, quoted him as replying: last night, scored Herbert of Columbus Building Co., including the did it to clear my conlence. I didn't sleep at all last electric power development and

saying, 'Call a doctor, call a doc-Norris read a letter which he described as one of advice, writhanded down by Circuit Judge Os-

dence necessary and feared a ques-"Progressive Sepators who intion as to its legality might be sisted on the power probe were raised by the defense. SENTENCED DESPITE ACQUITTAL "and patrons of the Seattle and Tacoma power plants (both municipally owned), who believe in their success and preservation with-

dent and his Cabinet, every mem ber, took sides against it. were genuinely opposed on princile, others obeyed dictates of osses of both parties."

Norris, in Washington to work for the re-election of Senator Dill, Henry Gruenhut, 67, a 'eweler, 2847 St. Vincent avenue, died at St. Progressive Democrat, deplored partisanship as "the greatest curse Anthony's Hospital yesterday of

of civilization. injuries suffered Monday night Norris spoke in Tacoma Monday night, and Tuesday was taken bile driven by Henry Roda, 3937 for an inspection tour of the big Virginia avenue, in front of 3141 Tacoma hydro-electric power proj-South Grand boulevard. Gruenhut municipally owned, which suffered fractures of the skul! and Norris said he had many times left arm and internal injuries. A verdict of accident was re-turned at an inquest today. ownership and operation.

Norris Forfeits Anti-Saloon Leagus Support.

pose Norris in future campaigns, if he does this thing. If Norris is Kingshighway near Waterman avetaking his stand for Smith on the farm and water power issues, 'ne is talking poppycock. The issue in this campaign is the liquor issue, and Norris knows it. The league has always supported Nor-John, arrested the day following on power development net the base of the murder after he had obtained hight, abandoned plans for a speaking tour of California today speaking tour of California today speaking tour of California today speech for Smith the league is through with him."

ENJOINED FROM ACTING of Stockholders Was Elected Illegally.

Five stockholders of the Knights night. I could hear that man farm relief as outlined in Hoover's (Murphy) walking around and New York speech Monday night.

described as one of advice, written by a Power Trust spokesman to a favored candidate. It conscappe, a microscopic instrument used to compare markings on a bullet taken from Murphy's body with a revolver found on St. John and a shell found in his room. The prosecutor, it is understood, did not consider this additional evidence necessary and feared a question. In addition, written by a Power Trust spokesman to a favored candidate. It consider "My idea would be not to the board of McKernan, the following were found by Judge Ossing to have been elected illegally to the board of directors last Feb.

Dropping the paper, Norris in terpolated, "Call him a Socialist—and that's going on now."

Sheehan, T. J. McGarry and Frank K. Harris. McKernan is directed to surrender his records to the level hoard of directors of 12 to surrender his records to the legal board of directors of 12 members and he and the others named are directed to refrain from interferring in the business of the company, which controls assets

with Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 24.—
Robinson was acquitted by a lists."

The Associated Press.

The Court's decision upheld a petition filed by five other candidates for the directorate, who A. Robinson was acquitted by a jury of a charge of violating the promise which he declared is held out by the development of electricity on a broader basis, Norris declared, to the accompaniment of the sacquitted man.

Attaches of the Federal Court explained the Judge, who had been trying so many prohibition cases in which the defendants were found guilty, had imposed the sentence through force of habit,

ists."

Describing the labor-saving were illegally elected because the proxies voted in their behalf did not state the number of shares they were supposed to refresent. The five petitioners who take the places of the group against whom the injunction is directed, are: Walter M. Smith. John E. Niehaus, his committee, the Harding administration, antedating the present mental proximal properties.

BARKEEPER HELD AFTER KILLING OF **ALLEGED ROBBER** DEATH OF YOUTH

Prosecutor Calls for Man- William Goebbel Denies He slaughter Bond for Mrs. Stella Walser in Crash

Mrs. Stella Walser, 4968 Fairview avenue, was ordered held un- an electrician, who had been ar- ure. der \$5000 bond on a charge of rested for investigation several. The message was addressed to a manslaughter following an inquest times in recent years, was shot and Robinson says he has an acquainttoday in the death of Otto B. Sand- killed at 10 o'clock this morning ance through a telepathic visit hind their reply," remarked the ler, 16 years old, a student at in the saloon of William Goebbel, there. He hoped to receive a re- doctor reassuringly as he waited Roosevelt High School, who died 23, at 4505W Easton avenue. His ply, and said early this morning at Barnes Hospital last night of a body was found by policemen on the planet to him and Prof. Low, skull fracture suffered at 3:10 the sidewalk at Goebbel's door o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon, when we will not only the back or o'clock yesterday afternoon o' o'clock yesterday afternoon, when with a bullet wound in the back Respecting the dearth of signals at the British offical radio station, he was thrown from his roadster under the heart.

en by Mrs. Walser at Miami and ver, from which four shots had the Postoffice does not go through An open verdict, which did not fix the blame for the accident, was returned by a Coroner's jury, but terly and another man held him up terly and another man held him up terly and another the shoot-

youths were thrown out of the man's father, George E. Shetterly, roadster, Sendler's head striking of 2719 Arlington avenue, worrying the pavement. Herchert escaped because his son had not been home because his son had not been home all night, telephoned Deer Street Station to inquire if the police knew anything about him. While on the telephone, he heard the f'sh, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton," Shooting at Cora and Easton, "Shooting at Cora with bruises. Mrs. Walser was all night, telephoned Deer Street present at the inquest, but did not Station to inquire if the police estify, on the advice of counsel.
Sandler resided at 2534 Clifton

by a Peoples' motorbus at Wren and Thekla avenues. Zgonia was on his way to work A young woman who was passing on the sidewalk fainted and pon a car driven by Anthony Lamczyk, 5960 Sherry avenue. Lam-czyk was driving north in Wren avenue and at Thekla avenue his car was struck by the bus, east-

Tells of Holdup by Two. Goebbel's story today was that hetterly and O'Toole entered the Kill Himself in Hotel a saloon, in an intoxicated condition. carrying a double-barreled shotgun between them. Goebbel ordered them out, he said, but they returned in a few minutes, break- noon and fell 60 feet to the court-

\$600,000 OF COUNTY ROAD

and Harold Perkins, all of Dixon, Mo., suffered cuts and bruises at later at headquarters, he exclaimed: "That's the girl! Tell
them that I'm the man; you know
I am."

St. John reminded her how he
hat ordered two dishes of ice
tream in the store before accosttog Murphy and the store before accosttog Murphy avenue, while crossing bidder will receive the bonds by Nov. 10. There were six other bids, all submitted by syndicates. Miss Gladys Dillon, 5741 Enright The bonds will bear 41/2 per cent at 5:45 p. m., when she was struck by a machine driven by James L.

> front of 3530 Washington boule-Mrs. Thelma Mayo, 4428 Forest Park boulevard, suffered a skull fracture when she was thrown from an automobile driven, by Mrs. Judge Ossing Rules That Group of Stockholders Was Elected
>
> Frank Bradley, 4511 Parkview avenue, which collided with another machine at Chouteau and Tower Grove avenues yesterday afternoon.

Mason, Richmond Heights, while attempting to cross the street in

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Shot Joseph Shetterly Who, He Says, Had Held

in a collision with a machine driv- Although he identified a revol-

him. He told his father Goebbal was in an automobile at the curb. lice investigated on the theory that she was the target. No one was in- MAN, 63, LEAPS TO DEATH

ber of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Jan 1 to 149, as

What happened thereafter Goebbel would not discuss. However, not loaded, although there were pockets. His companion. mobile and drove away.

avenue, suffered a fractured skull interest, with maturity of three to

Drum Glass Bowl Crystal Glass 2-gallon size Metal Stand Red, green or black \$1.65

Same Kind, Globe, With Metal Table Stand, \$1.00 Aquariums, largest selections, here, in colors, too, from the cheapest to the

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Says His Radio to Mars Failed to Arrive There

Briton Gets Message by Telepathy About Non-Delivery of Message, He Asserts-Wife Calls It Foolishness.

ing was not received. He blames pathic communication. As the diograms into a special code for

woman on Mars, with whom Dr. their benefit.

were confusing them."

Sends His Love to Mars. The messages sent by Dr. Rob-inson were dispatched into space ther inquiries.

FROM CITY HOSPITAL WINDOW Week Ago.

Paul Rubefamen, 63 years old, leaped from the third-floor win-dow of City Hospital this after-

Rubefamen had been taken to the hospital a week ago from hi room in a hotel at Eighteenth and shots appeared, they found Shet-terly's body on the sidewalk and tempted to kill himself by slashthe shotgun and \$28 on the floor ing his wrists. At that time he told police he wanted to die be-cause another resident of the hotel two shells in the slain man's had wrongfully accused him of stealing.

Woman Farmer Kills Neighbor. HONESDALE, Pa., Oct. 24.-Russell Butler, 36 years old, was shot and killed today by Miss Josephine Loring, 55, over a dispute concerning the boundaries between First Lot of \$10,000,000 Issue Will their farms, near Hamlin. Butler was tearing down a barn near the boundary line when he was shot. The first bonds to be sold of the Miss Loring was taken to the coun-

by the Rugby Station at 2:15 a. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Dr. Mansfield Robinson has been telephatically informed from Mars, he
says, that a message shot in the
Martian direction early this mornIng was not received. He blames Joseph Shetterly, 27 years old, the British Postoffice for the failwith English, he translated the ra-

> "There will be some ginger in the Chiswick laboratory.

sage from the Pyramids. I have a theory that the whirlwind ex-

returned by a Coroner's jury, but Assistant Circuit Attorney Al Stack ordered Mrs. Walser placed under bond on the manslaughter charge with a view to presenting the facts to the grand jury.

Earl Herchert, 5022 Lansdowne avenue, testified that he was riding with Sandler, who was driving at the rate of 20 miles an hour. Herchert said his attention had had been stream low wave length. I only hope some wave length. I only hope some wave length. I only hope some at the rate of 20 miles and get a 30,000-meter wave length. Want and retard the did not have this singular there is no object in making further tests from this country on the same low wave length. I only hope some of his friend's laboration will be with he health of all of his sho

simulta sly, Pr. Robinson be-lieved. The Postoffice authorities notified him there was no response went to his home in Royden, Hert-went to his home in Royden, Hert-

be no foolishness around this Oro canyon. house.'

She then closed the door on fur-

Reception for Gold Star Mothers. "Gold star mothers"—women ing parties to the wreckage. The whose sons lost their lives in the World War-have been invited to men were burned. a reception between 2 and 4 p. m.

FOUR LOOKING FOR **BOY HUNTER DIE** IN PLANE CRASH

Craft Carrying Pilot George Peck and Three Passengers Falls and Burns in Arizona Canyon.

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 24.-Four men were killed yesterday when the airplane in-which they were searching for William Hyatt, missing Tucson hunter, crashed and burned in a lonely mountain can-"This is the greatest event in the Yon. The bodies were brought

Soon after the plane fell, carryver, from which four shots had been fired as his property, Goebbel insisted that he had not killed Shetterly. He related that Shetterly and another man held him. ing George Peck of Detroit, Mich.,

Sandler resided at 2534 Clifton avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandler.

Collision With Street Car.

Edward Zgonia, 27, a shoe worker, 4724 Wren avenue, was killed at 6:45 o'clock this morning when an automobile in which he was a complete the manner of the first of the door.

On the telephone, he heard the was not otherwise associated with the experiment, had heard certain mysterious sounds.

"Prof. Low got a lot of things," time later, the elder Shetterly related that two months ago hir son was rooming at 5131 Cates avenue and automobile in which he was an automobile in which he was a sociated with the experiment, had heard certain mysterious sounds.

"If you have come about that message, I know nothing. I have refused to have any experiments in this house while I am in it. My husband has gone to London. I do not know whether anybody there will encourage him, but there volunteer was not otherwise associated with the experiment, had heard certain mysterious sounds.

"If you have come about that m

Foot searchers saw his plane falter and fall, and soon after if had disappeared from view a column of smoke curled upward. Mayse was signaled and led walkcause of the crash was undeter-mined. The bodies of the four

tomorrow at Sherman Park Community Center, Kingshighway and bert M. Hitchcock, publisher of the Easton avenue, by the World War Omaha World-Herald.



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BLAMES MELLON FOR EVILS OF DRY **LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Ex-Congressman Weaver of Oklahoma Says Secretary 90 Is Responsible for Crime in Wake of Prohibition.

DECLARES COUNTRY IS WET AS EVER

W. Byrnes Asserts Hoover Approached Socialism in Operating Commerce Department.

The Treasury Department has en lax, corrupt and criminally eligent in the enforcement of be liquor laws, and responsibility or crime that has followed in the ake of prohibition lies at the door of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Preasury, declared Claude Weaver, ormer Congressman-at-Large from Oklahoma, last night at a Democratic meeting at Manchester and Ecoff avenues. Weaver, who spoke at the City

Inb at luncheon yesterday, intro-luced himself as a Democrat and Southern Methodist, and made a ea for religious liberty, stressing e guarantees given by the Con-itution of the United States. Following up his criticism of Iellon for nonenforcement of

quor laws. Weaver declared that Chicago alone there had been 130 murders in two years ascrible to feuds over bootlegging. In 104 of these cases there were no rrests and in none of them was apital punishment forthcoming, lect 157 citizens, some of them bystanders, have been mocent bystanders, have been liled by Federal agents," he said. Sixty-three Federal enforcement officers have been murdered by onshiners. Yet the country, oretically dry, as wet as ever. What, then, have we profited by

Herbert Hoover has approached stic standards in his operation of the Department of Comce, James W. Byrnes, vice chairman of the Missouri Associa-tion Against Prohibition, declared in a radio speech, after recalling Smith's water power, farm relief and prohibition stands as socialis-

"Hoover has advocated trade combinations pooling all the brains of industry, and reduced produc-tion in agriculture," Byrnes said. "These are steps to paternal bu-reaucracy and lead right up to the twilight zone of Socialism. Thus Hoover already has advocated and as far as possible put into effect the first claim of Socialism, which is the consolidation of the elements production in the hands of a ew, that state socialism may be ac-Seventy-nine essays

Alfred E. Smith should be elected president of the United States' have been received at regional Democratic headquarters in Hotel Jefferson, Prizes of \$1000 each, do-nated by Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former Ambassador to Germany, will be given winners in the men's and women's contest. The essays will be judged by a committee including Dr. Otto Heler, dean of the School of Graduate Studies of Washington Uni-versity, the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp. dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University, and Clark McAdams of the Post-

MOUET FOR 200 PRIESTS AT KENRICK SEMINARY REUNION

mer Tonight a Feature of Twelfth Annual Gathering ost 200 priests from 15 dio-

see will attend a banquet at the night, as a feature of the twelfth annual reunion of the Alumni Asdation of Kenrick Seminary. the speakers.

A pontifical requiem mass for

the 100 deceased members of the association was sung at Visitation Church, Taylor and Evans avenues, this morning. The celebrant was Bishop R. A. Gerken of Amarillo, Ter. The Rev. M. S. Ryan, C. M., former president of Kenrick Semi-

nary, delivered the sermon.

The Rev. Alfred G. Thompson of the St. Louis Cathedral was tion yesterday. Other officers are: The Rev. William Dames, Dutaow, Ma. vice president: the Rev. Leo steck, Kirkwood, secretary: the lev. Robert McKeown, St. Mark's rch, treasurer, and the Rev inas Knoff, Huntington, Ind.,

Welcomes Argentine Cadets WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Secretary of State Kellogg last night ex-tended a welcome to the officers, adets and crew of the Argentine ing ship, the Presidente Sariento, and said that such con-cts as their visit promoted a mer friendship between the aer friendship between the sted States and their Governat. Kellogg spoke over the lie. The Argentine ship is in work harbor, and the cadety ited Washington last week. Aftistalk in English, a translation a Spanish was read for the little of the South American its lightness.

Boys' Play Suits, 50c Button-front, long-sleeve Suits of good weight dark blue cloth; Pe-

ter Pan collar. Also blue chambray Suits with short sleeves.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

See Our Other Announcements on Pages—5 and 6.

GRAND-LEADER

Men's Work Shirts, 50c

Blue chambray Shirts with colleattached; have faced sleeves and two pockets; cut full and roomy.

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Girls' New **Wool Frocks**



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50-In. Lustrous Drapery Damask



\$1 Yd. assortment of striped and allover de-signs; rich color combi-

Criss-Cross **Ruffled Curtains** \$1.00

quality grena-dine with deep ruffle on side and bot-tom; ruffled. nd headed beige tints; 45-in, wide,

Hemstitched **Huck Towels**



Fine qualit bleached, so finish Hucl Towels, near ed and hav fast colore hems; siz 17x30 inches

10 for \$1

Children's High and Low Shoes

\$1.00 High Shoes of tan and black leather; with leather and rubber soles; sizes

3 o'Clock Special 40-Inch Silk Flat Crepe \$1.23 Yd.

Beautiful quality, 'lustrous Silk Flat Crepe in the season's most wanted shades; for women's, misses' and children's wear.

Women's Slippers Of patent leather \$1.00 leather sole and heel; nicely lined; slightly imperfect. Sizes

Men's Slippers Of heavy felt; have 56c padded soles. Everett style; oxford gray.

36-Inch Muslin, 10 Yds. Softly finished; 88c made of select cotton; 3000 yards to sell at this low price.

Iron. Board Pad & Cover One heavy unburn- 74c bleached muslin Cover with string; will not shrink Scalloped Bedspreads

Of cream crinkle \$1.38 material; neatly

scalloped; have fast col-

ored stripes; size 80x105 Linen Crash Cloths Heavy weight, all 94c linen Crash Cloths with fast-colored borders,

size 50x50 inches. 54-Inch Table Padding Fleeced Table Padding, 54 inches 59c wide; good heavy weight; just 200 yards to sell.

Heavy Girdles Long, well-boned \$1.34 Girdle with wide front clasp and reinforced across the abdomen; also lighter models of brocadeand elastic; sizes 27 to 36. Colored Sateens, 4 Yds.

Cotton Sateen in a \$1 wanted shades; for linings, etc.; 36 inches wide. Men's 'Kerchiefs, 6 for

Satin stripe and colored woven border 45c Handkerchiefs; full size; soft laundered; hemstitched hems; guaranteed fast-

Boys' Sleepers Of fine count cot- 50c ton pongee in white, tan, blue and helio: trimmed with frogs and praid; sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Sweaters V-neck, pull-over 96c style; snug fitting cuffs and bottoms; cotton and rayon mixed; sizes 26

Costume Slips Willow Satin (cot- 89c top style; white and pastel shades, navy and black; sizes 36 to 44. Wom. 'Kerchiefs, 25 for

Fine cotton Hand-kerchiefs in plain \$1 white or with colored woven borders; hemstitched hems.

Boys' Golf Knickers In plaids and \$1.49 mixtures; full lined; wide plus, bottleshape style; sizes 6 to 16

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs Mercerized and cot-ton Socks in plain 95c colors; reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds. Men's Fancy Socks In fancy checks and 29c stripes; various col-

combinations; rayon and silk: slight seconds. Chilren's Hose Full length, ribbed 17c Hose in wanted colors; reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds.

Mens' Union Suits Fleeced ribbed; in 99c long sleeve, ankle length style; ecru and random colors; first and second qualities; sizes 36

Baby Blankets, 2 for S. B. F. Cotton Batts Of heavy blanket \$1 00 Made especially for \$1.00 cloth, in pink or Stix, Baer & Fuller; \$1.00 blue with white borders; 72x90-inch size; 3-lb. weight.

Boys' Navy Blue **Regulation Coats** \$2.99



Navy blue regulatio style with re lining, bras buttone a n buttoms an emblem of sleeve; convertible collar; also gramixtures Sizes 2½ to 7 years.

Boys' Three-Piece School Suits

\$3.89

Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Hose



Women's ervic weight; hav liste tops soles, toes an heels; ligh shades. Slight seconds.

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Men's Two-Piece Flannelette Pajamas





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Soft finishe Blankets in many differen plaids; neat finished. Siz 70x80 inches

385 Striped **Crinkled Bedspreads**

Very slight





mings; light and dark col-ors; sizes 30 to 44.

Very Special \$1 Values at.

Babies' Flannelette Wear, 3 for Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes in long or \$1 short models; all of cotton flannelette.

Women's Fall Union Suits, 2 for In the sleeveless, built-up shoulder, knee-length style; with neat tailored trimming; sizes 36 to 44. Seconds.

Men's & Women's Umbrellas Made on strong frames; women's have amber-color tips and top, fancy wood handle; black and colors. Men's of heavy material on good frames.

Children's Union Suits, 2 for Fall weight Suits with high or Dutch necks: \$1 long-leg and cuff-knee styles; slight seconds.

Heavy Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs Women's are in the moccasin style; children's are in bootee and Everett styles; nicely trimmed; various colors; all sizes. Boys' Lined Knickers at

Cotton-and-wool mixed; light and dark colors and patterns; strongly sewed. Also 125 pairs boys long pants in fancy mixtures. Babies' Shirts at 5 for

Ruben style Shirts suitable for Fall or Winter wear. Sizes from infancy to 2 years. Girls' Blue Serge Skirts Of navy blue wool serge; pleated all around; attached to white muslin bodice; may be worn with middy or sweater; sizes 6 to 14.

Rayon Underwear, 2 for Women's vests, bloomers, step-ins and panties; seconds of the better kinds of rayon underwear; assorted pastel shades. (Knit underwear.)

Women's Silk Hose, 2 Prs. Thread silk in chiffon and service weights; \$1 some all silk, others with liste hem; all interlined with lisle at wearing points; second

Beautiful Bed Lights, Priced Covered in Georgette and have rayon lining; finished with braid; with cord and plug.

Men's Brown Kid Slippers, Pair Made of golden brown kid with soft soles: \$ ideal house shoe; sizes 6 to 11.

Chamois Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. Women's chamois-suede fabric Gloves with turn-back, embroidered cuff; one-clasp style; wanted colors; sizes 6 to 81/2. Leather Handbags, Priced

Pouch or under-arm style of calf, reptile \$1 grain; nicely lined, mounted on strong frames; in black, tan, brown and gray Floorcovering, 31/2 Sq. Yds.

Heavy felt-base Floorcovering; waterproof; fine gloss surface that will give excellent wear; tile and block patterns; two yards wide; please bring measurements. 24x48-Inch Rag Rugs, 3 for

Imported wash Rugs, woven in hit-or-miss \$ 1 effects; border and fringe on ends. Boys' School Blouses, 2 for

Cut full and roomy; collar-attached; plain \$1 colors or fancy patterns; sizes 6 to 14. Women's Girdles and Corsets Girdles in front-clasp, side-fastening and \$1

without elastic at top. Corsets of plain coutil and rayon striped batiste; sizes 24 to 36 in Men's Part Wool Socks, 7 Prs. Substantial, medium-weight Socks with re-

inforced heels and toes; all sizes; seconds. Colored Border Bath Towels, 6 for Heavy-weight, bleached terry cloth bath \$1 Towels; hemmed; fast-colored borders in blue, pink, yellow or green; 18x36 inches.

Quilted Table Padding, Yd. Quilted in zig-zag style; filled with good \$ quality cotton; covered with bleached muslin; closely stitched; 48 and 54 inches wide.

Women's Striped Flannelette Gowns

heavy cotton flannelette in pink and and white





Che mis step-ins o heavy rayon lace trimmer sizes 36 to 4 - slight seconds, but excellent value

Little Tots' **Winter Coats**

\$3.69 Nicely tail-

cloth, sue de cloth and kretonia; fur green; sizes 2 o 6 years.





priced Hat and real bar gains. To-the and brin Hats in a the Fall col ors and black

Torchiere Table Lights

98c Table Lights in torchiere style with antique gold fin-ish base and



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spring rollers

complete with

all necessary

hang ings

good colors

36x72 inches

slight second

Opaque and Holland Window Shades

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9x12 Seamless **Axminster Rugs** \$21.95

Persian and effects in attractive colors; for living room, din-

Child's Socks, 3 Prs. Part wool Socks with \$1.00 plain colored legs and \$1.00 fancy roll down cuffs; slight

Of fine quality, 50c bleached Pillowcase muslin; neatly hemstitch. ed; trimmed with oval Swiss medallion with in-

> Women's Tub Frocks Fine guaranteed \$1,54 fast color materials; many clever styles; all of excellent workmanship. Sizes 36 to 50.

Hoover Dresses Of white cambric 79c or chambray in pink, copen, green, favender with white shawl or pointed col-lar and cuffs; sizes 34 to

Women's Undergarments Of muslin, and nov-elty crepes. Gowns, 49c chemise, bloomers, slips, and step-ins; lace trimmed and tailored.

Extra-Size Gowns Striped cotton flan-nelette Gowns with 89c double yokes and long sleeves; 32 inches long; sizes 18 to 20. Babies' Knit Wear

Knitted of soft 49c yarns; hand embroidered; included are caps, toques and bootees. Flannelette Sleepers Of cotton, Flannel- 39c tached; button-front style;

sizes 2 to 6 years. Curtain Nets, Yard Shadow lace weave 29c Nets, in dainty allover designs; rich beige

54-Inch Velour, Yd. Heavy quality \$1.49 in blue, rose, mulberry, green and taupe.

45-In. Lace Panels, Each Filet and shadow 98c eral dainty patterns; some are scalloped at side and bottom; others have deep rayon fringe

Girls' Wash Frocks Nicely made of 59c splendid quality prints in lovely designed patterns; also prints combined with solid color broadcloth; sizes 7 to 14. Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. In tile patterns for 59c kitchen, halls, etc.; cut from full perfect rolls: bring measurements. Velvet Stair Carpet, Yd.

Three choice cov- 99c ered patterns; for

Outing Flannelette Soft fleeced; in 122c light colors and 122c gray stripes; 36 in ches Black Sateen, Yard Mercerized cotton 17c black; 36 inches wide; lengths 2 to 8 yards. White Lingette, Yd. All-white Lingette 29c with small shadow

stripe; 36 inches wide; for underwear, etc. 54-Inch Flannel, Yd. All wool, pressed \$1.58 colors; for coats, dresses,

40-Inch Georgette, Yard sheer quality silk 80c Georgette of pebbled effect; for lamp shades; scarfs, frocks, sleeves, etc.; all colors and black. Women's Bloomers, 2 for

seat; pastel shades.

2-Yd.-Wide Inlaid 95c

Burlap back slightly im-

29-in. imported **Wool Challis**



Chiffon Velvet \$2.88



3-Pc. Brushed Wool Sets

\$2.49 Each Set has cap, sweater in pink or

sizes from



5-Pc. Ruffled **Curtain Sets**



4-Yd. Wide Linoleum



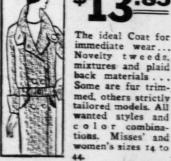
Kitchen Towels, 10 for Of heavy weight, \$1.00 part linen crash Tow-Have fine rayon \$1.00 stripe; reinforced eling; neatly hemmed and have fast colored borders.

Silk and Gloth Freeks for Immediate Wear



models, attract ively styled. Silk crepe-back satins, flat crepes, Canton crepes, wool jerseys, reps, and novelty weaves. With pipings of contrasting colors, two-tone effects. Belts, ties, tucks, pleats etc. Misses' and women's

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The ideal Coat for immediate wear...
Novelty tweeds.



Extraordinary Sale New Fall Sweaters



\$7.00 For Misses and Women Sizes 34 to 42

The smartest and newest Slipove Sweaters at an exceptionally low price. Solid colors and stunning striped and fancy designs in beautiful colorings. Of pure wool, wool and rayon mixture and fine zephyrs. Crew, high and V necks. Some slight seconds.

Women's Stylish Shoes, \$1.90



Tie, pumps and strap styles in patent leather, black satin, velvet and trimmed effects. With high spike and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment. Suitable for dress or street wear. Every pair an unusual value at this price.

300 Trench Coats Savings Day Only



leatherette Trench Coats for misses and women. In the wanted styles. Choose from black, brown, tan, green, navy and red. Some slightly imperfect, but every Coat a good value. Sizes 14 to 44.

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

\$5.00

Bolivia and velour Coats with Mandel collars. All well made. Navy, brown, rust, red, wine, tan, cocoa and copen. Sizes 7 to 14. Just 200 to sell, so an early selection is advisable.



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Pc. Ruffled urtain Sets \$1.00

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages-4 and 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

An Event! Special Values in Furs

Four Groups Specially Assembled Offer Coats of Every Type at Exceptional Savings!

Now . . . with Winter just around the corner . . comes this opportunity to have your new Fur Coat just when you want it . . . and at the same time to save substantially! Special purchases were made for this event. Fur Coats in the newest, smartest fashions ... carefully chosen for their quality ... have been added to our own stocks, and all priced extremely low for this event.

Group 1 Includes \$185 Sports Fur Coats

Russian Pony . . . Caracul . . . Natural Muskrat . . . Panther .Kid ... Marmot ... Ocelot ... Raccoon! The list of pelts includes fashionable, well-wearing, serviceable pelts in combination with Wolf, Fox and Raccoon collars. Exceptional values.

Group 2 Features \$285 Furs of All Types

Jap Weasel Coats are an example of the extraordinary values in this group . . . also many styles in Silver and Black Muskrat, Tan and Gray Caracul, Natural Raccoon, Baronduki, Nutria and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) trimmed with con-

Group 3—Furs of Beautiful Qualities \$385

Choice is extremely interesting in this group . . . there are distinctive new fashions in Jap Weasel, Caracul, Krimmer, American Broadtail (processed lamb), Natural Gray Squirrel, Beige Squirrel, Leopard, and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat).

Group 4—Rare Values in Fine Furs

A wonderful collection of beautiful Fur Coats of very fine selected skins . . . Beaver, Jap Mink, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul in black and smart shades, natural Otter, and Weasel dyed the soft shade of Summer Ermine.



A Mannequin Promenade of Fur Fashions

-at 10 to 12 A. M. -at 2 to 4 P. M.

An event of significance! This collection of fine Furs brings a rare assemblage of distinctive fashions. Each model is individual... each is different from any other...each is an example of real smartness plus the superb quality that is the final test of value in Furs! There are Coats and

Hudson Bay Sable Eastern Mink Imported Broadtail Baby Caracul Russian Ermine Summer Ermine Alaska Seal Smart Novelty Furs

Prices Are Especially Low

It is unusual to be able to buy Furs such as these at special prices ... but that is exactly the opportunity this event makes possible. Furs for sports, service, and for more formal occasions are priced at savings.

ions will also serve as models for having your own fur coat refash-ioned by our expert

(Third Floor.)



Yankiboy Hallowe en Suits

Afford Unbounded Joy for Youngsters

BELL-HOP SUITS-Brilliant red cotton sateen uniforms with yellow tape trimming and silvered bells. With cap....\$3.95 PIRATE SUITS-Black cotton sateen shirts with orange and black collats; striped trousers. With sash and leggings... \$3.95

MEXICAN SUITS - Have shirts of yellow and black; solid black trousers; braid trimmed. With red sash and hat \$3.00 DEVIL SUITS-Made of bright red cotton sateen in onepiece style, with hood, black felt ears and black tail \$2.50

Sizes Are From 4 to 16 Years (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Washable Kid Gloves

Exceptional Values in the October Glove Sale, Pair

To know that you can purchase smart washable Kid Gloves at this low price is, indeed, good news! They are fashioned of fine French glace skins, with pique sewn seams, stitched backs and pinked tops. In shades of mode, beaver, gray; all sizes. (Gloves-Street Floo



Our Entire Stock of Fabric Remnants

The Already-Reduced Remnant Prices Are Further Lowered by a Discount of

Remnants of Silks ... Velvets ... Wash Goods ... Linens... Sheeting... Woolens and Linings, already priced very low, are now offered at a further reduction! Plain and fancy weaves, in a wide assortment of colorings, are in lengths to suit every purpose. It will be wise to anticipate the future needs for your wardrobe at such a substantial saving!

All Silk Remnants Reduced 20% All Velvet Remnants Reduced 20% Wash Goods Remnants Reduced 20% All Woolen Remnants Reduced 20% All Lining Remnants Reduced 20% All Sheeting Remnants Reduced 20% All Linen Remnants Reduced 20%



New Gossard Reducing Garment

For the Stout Figure

\$12.50

Especially designed to reduce the stout figure, this new garment is beautifully fashioned of massaging elastic. It gloves the body to the natural, youthful lines necessary to the smart world of fashion, and distributes the flesh to perfection.

(Second Floor.)

Former Ambassador to Berlin to Speak Here Friday Night on Hoover's Post-War Relief.

NOMINEE COMING TO DEFEND RECORD

Louisans of Work-G. O. P. Carries Campaign to Milwaukee.

In a direct effort to stem the tide of defection among German-American voters who believe that Herbert Hoover discriminated against Germany in post-war relief measures the Republican National Committee and local organizations are co-operating in a speaking campaign which brings to St. Louis as their first representative Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain.

As the first Ambassador to the German Republic, Houghton became conversant with American relief work both before and after he took office, and, because of that knowledge, he consented to leave his own campaign for United States Senator in New York to make two speeches, the first at the Coronado Hotel, Friday night, under the auspices of the Engineers' Hoover-for-President Club, and the second, Saturday night, at Milwaukee, another German-American

Hoover is to speak in St. Louis on Nov. 2, and he unquestionably will refer to his relief work among the Central Powers. The campaign to dispel the anti-Hoover feeling among German-Americans, so far, has been pursued most vigorously, as far as the local situation is con-cerned, by former Congressman Newton, who introduced the \$60, 000,000 relief bill for food for the

Germans in 1919.

Campaign by Newton.

Newton perceived the situation among the German-Americans among the German-Americans early in the campaign and at meetings at which he has presided, speakers such as former Congressman Mondell of Wyoming. have referred to Hoover's relie work. Similarly, former Senator Owen of Oklahoma, a Democrat who bolted the party with the nomination of Smith, devoted a major part of his speech in St. Louis to an effort to show that Hoover had gone out of his way to help the Germans.

German sentiment against Hoover over post-war activities is based upon two popular impressions, the first being that he told two German emissaries to "go to when they appealed to him for relief, and the second that he out of Germany after peace had

Hoover supporters reply to the first that the emissaries sent by Germany, Dr. Riehl and Count von unfair in their wartime administra tion of Belgium, and that that is why he told them to "go to hell." The milch cow charge is categori cally denied by his proponents. Invited to Coronado Dinner.

In an effort to dispel these im pressions, the Engineers' Club will invite the German-American lead-ers to be present at the dinner at the Coronado Friday night. Before the dinner Ambassador Houghton will speak over Radio Station KMOX at 7 o'clock.

On the debatable ground of Mis-souri other prominent speakers are being concentrated by the Repub-lican forces in a closing drive to bring its electoral vote to the Re-publican column. Charles Evans Hughes, former presidential candi-date, Supreme Court Justice, Governor of New York and Secretary of State in the Harding Calinet, made a speech in behalf of the Hoover-Curtis ticket last night at St. Joseph. Senator Borah of Idaho invaded Southwest Missouri yester day and is to speak tonight at Jop-lin. Secretary of War Davis is to speak tonight in Lansas City before swinging westward on speaking tour through Nebr ska.

Direct Appeal to Women.

Last night over KMOX Mrs.

Charles Ellis, vice president of the
Board of Children's Guardians, made a direct appeal to women of German extraction to support Hoover because of his work in Ger-many and because he has an appreciation of thrift and a sense of ju ice, two virtues which she said were particularly prized by Ger-

George B. Logan, an attorney and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, hone rary State chairman of the Engineers' Hoover-for-President Committee, were speakers yesterday afternoon at a tea at the Hampton Park home of J. L. Hamilton, chairman of the State engineers' organization

Gov. Smith's immigration policy would flood the United States with heap labor from Europe, George . Willson, attorney, declared to an audience of Negroes last night at Paradise Hall, Hodiamont tracks and Sarah street. Candidates on state and city tickets were among the speakers of the evening.

Champ Clark's Daughter to Speak.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 36. Mrs. Genevieve Clark Tho daughter of the late Champ Clark, half of the Smith-Robinson ticket. She is scheduled to speak at Excelsior Springs tonight, Liberty to-

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SERVICES IN NEW YORK FOR G. B. M'CUTCHEON

Ashes of Author Who Died Suddenly to Be Interred Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A simple Episcopal service for the dead was conducted today for George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Graustark" and almost 50 other novels, who fell dead yesterday while attending a luncheon. Only members of the author's family and a few friends were at the chapel where the services were held. The body was taken after the services to a crematory.

Tomorrow the ashes will be taken to Lafayette, Ind., where they will be interred.

McCutcheon had been seated at a table at the weekly luncheon of the Dutch Treat Club in Hotel Marti-nique yesterday with Loren Palmer, Arthur Train, Thomas L. Masson and Robert Dickey. When dessort was served he rose and made collapsed. The hotel doctor pro-nounced him dead.

Beginning his publication of ovels with the turn of the century, the author steadfastly main-tained the highly romantic manner of writing as he started his career with "Graustark," the realschool of literature having no published only a few weeks ago and he was working on another.

Born in Indiana. McCutcheon was born in Tippe-ance County, Indiana, in 1866, and was graduated from Purdue University. He seems to have had ne doubt in his youth as to what profession he would choose, for he as an actor for a little time and hen ran away with a circus.

In 1899 he became a reporter on the Lafayette (Ind.) Morning rnal, and writing became his eer. Later he went to the La-Daily Courier, becoming that paper's city editor in 1893. remained in that position

everal years, finding time to write his first novel, which he called "Pootoo's Gods." but which was published in 1905 under the title His first published novel was

raustark, in 1901, and he sold that outright for \$500. Just how uch the publisher made by that rangement has never been made

Wrote One Book Each Year. After that McCutcheon wrote steadily and for the next quarter of a century no year passed without a new book from his pen, and in many years there were two. There was a whole group of Grau-stark books, all of which had a wide vogue, and among the others wster's Millions" was perhaps

as popular as any.

During later years he gathered a remarkable collection of first dition Victorian novels. From the orners of the world he obtained first and rare editions of Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy and had one of the finest Kipling collections in ce. Recently he sold this library at auction, and booklovers from America, England and the Continent were bidders. He also ad a collection of rare paintings.

Although many of his best novels were cast in European setngs, McCutcheon made only one

McCutcheon had recently re-turned from a vacation in the South and had seemed to be in good health. He is survived by his widow, whom he married in 1904, and his brother John T.; cartoonist.

M'NARY PLEDGES SUPPORT

TO HOOVER ON FARM RELIEF

es Nominee Has Greater wledge of Economics Than Any Man in U. S.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Senator Charles L. McNary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, in a radio address last night ned the Republican plan for agricultural aid and termed as talse the Democratic claim that the last seven years have given to the mers only promises. McNary als for farm aid. Hoover has greater knowl-

se of the economics of farm dis-ibution than any man in the United States, if not in the world," he said. "He is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the problems connected with agricul-ture and with the marketing and

distribution of farm products.

"I believe under his leadership the farm problem will be effectively and permanently solved and I shall do my utmost to aid him in his efforts to bring about this solu-

RETIREMENT OF GRAYSON OK'D

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The application for retirement made by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to t Wilson, has been apoved by President Coolidge. Ad-ral Grayson has been elected seident of the Gorgas Memorial

Admiral Grayson retires after 25 cars service in the Medical Corps of the Navy. He was surgeon on the Mayflower during the Roose-ch and Taft administrations.

will assume his duties as lent of the Gorgas Institute early date in Washington. See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

The Feature of the Second Day of Our Annual Sale of Housewares . . . Exciting Opportunities to Save on Your Home Needs! Thursday ... on Our Fifth Floor



Garbage Can, \$1 Heavy corrugated galvanized iron, 10-gal. Can, with tight-fitting lid.

Corrugated 18-inch Buck-ets with strong handles; ex-

Air Moistener, 2 for \$1

Choice of aluminum or gold finish; keep the air healthfully moist.

Register Shields

2 for \$1

Bread Box, \$1

Electric Heater, \$1

Bowl reflector with de-tachable heating element;

Triple-Coated

Enamelware, \$1

teakettle; coffee pot; baking pan; covered saucepan; cov-

ered kettle; 2-piece saucepan set; double boiler, etc.

"Harmony" brand in ivo-

with green trim; choice round or oval dishpan;

Roll top strong Box in

drapes and walls.

Adjustable to fit ordinary

ceptional values.



Hamper, \$1 Family size splint Hamp-er with hinged lid; strongly



2 Door Mats, \$1



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"Babo" Cleanser,
8 for \$1.00

"Durlacque" Cleaning
Powder.... 8 for \$1.00

H. R. H. Cleaner,
12 for \$1.00

P. & G. Soap,
30 Bars for \$1.00

Betty Bright Mop
and Bucket.....\$1.00

Heating Pad, \$1 "Therma-Hot" fully guaranteed Pad with long extension cord.

Relish Dish, \$1 Glass 4-compartment Dish in nickel frame with handle,

Furnace Scoop, \$1 Very strong Scoop with heavy wood handle, popular size. 2 Flower Pots, \$1

Pottery Pots in the

g-inch size; rare values at this price. Corn Popper, \$1 Electric Popper with

guaranteed heating element; less cord. Dishwasher Set, \$1 Wire basket with rack, silverware cup, spray and hose attach-ment.

Unfinished Furniture, \$1 Choice of taborets, potstools, hanging footstools, hanging shelves, waste baskets,

Toilet Paper 18 Rolls, \$1 Veri-best brand crepe tissue 1000 sheets to the roll; unusual value.



Exceptional values, these Cocoa Mats in size suitable for any entrance.



Clothes Basket, \$1 Oval-shaped Willow Basket with reinforced bottom:



Soap Chips, 6 Packages, \$1 "Grandma" White Soap Chips in 20-0z. packages. Exceptional value.



Platform base; weighs up to 24 pounds; in yellow or



Oval shaped tub in attractive white enameled finish:



Folding Gate, \$1 Wood or metal 3-foot extension Gate; priced at an emphatic saving.



Wear-Ever Aluminumware, \$1

Choice of 3-quart French et; 12x15-inch cookie sheet; 4-quart covered saucepan; ring mold with decorator; 2piece saucepan set; 4-quart Windsor kettle. (Fifth Floor and Square 15.)

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Glidden's 'Durable' ready

mixed Paint in wide color

Pint Lacquer, \$1

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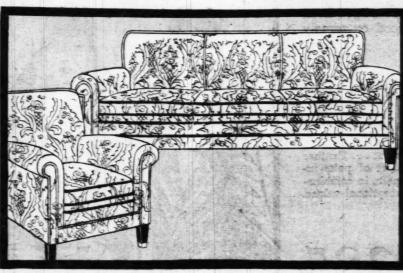
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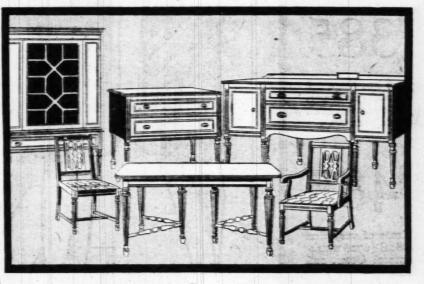
THE SEVEN-DAY



Lawson Style 2-Pc. Suite in Luxurious Green Damask

An amazing value at this price . . . davenport and armchair covered in lovely quality figured damask of a restful rich green tone. Cushions are spring filled and construction is excellent in each detail.

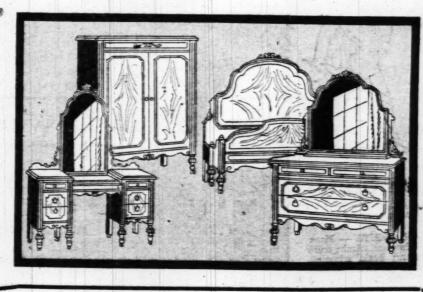
\$17 Down; No Interest!



10-Piece Dining-Room Suite In Fine Heppelwhite Design

china cabinet, server, and six chairs with seats upholstered in fine haircloth . . . skillfully constructed of mahogany and hardwoods . . . remarkable at this extremely low price!

\$25 Down; No Interest!





New End Table

Distinctively shaped Table in a lovely walnut finish, high-lighted in antique effect, has sturdy stretcher turned base and Very special value at \$6.75 large shaded top.



Pull-Up Armchair

Now is the time to replace any Chair that is not worthy your living-room's hospitality . . . with this decorative Chair that has solid walnut arms, scoop seat, upholstered in small figured red



The Spinet Desk

For three reasons . . . economy . . practicality and good-looking designing and construction select this Spinet Desk with two drawers, with top and writing bed of solid mahogany or solid walnut.....

Four-Piece Graceful Bedroom Suite

For a restful inviting bedroom ... at a great saving ... choose this dresser, full-size bed, vanity and chest or chifforobe, masterfully constructed with figured walnut fronts and veneers.

\$20 Down-No Interest! (Seventh Floor, Y

Very Unusual Offering of Imported China Dinner Sets



Service for Twelve, Outstanding Value

Your table can profit beautifully by this emphatically low price . . . this lovely quality Japanese China Service has coin gold lines and handles and is decorated with a graceful border design on creamy ivory band. Convenient Terms of Payment

Special-Service Plates

Just arrived in time to be priced drastically fow for the Sale...these imported China Service Plates of lovely luster...decorated with artistic designs in charming monies. There are two patterns at the amazingly low price, dozen.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners Priced at Great Savings!

"Demonstrators Fully Guaranteed

Here's your opportunity to have a Eureka to help you with your housecleaning tasks . . . at an amazingly low price! These Eurekas were used a short time as demonstrators . . . each is in excellent condition, fully guaranteed . . . and complete with set of attachments that add to its many uses.

> Buy your Eureka on our deferred payment plan . . . bal-ance conveniently arranged and first payment of only

(Fifth Floor.)

Hundreds of Pieces in the Oriental Bazaar At the Drastic Reduction of

Gifts your friends will cherish . . . are here now in great variety ... at just half their former prices! Make selections early . . . with present as well as Christmas gift needs in mind!

Imported pottery pieces, vases and small boxes, etc., marble figures, bronze pieces, incense burners are included in this drastically reduced group. (Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)



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Have You Bought Your Rollins Hose? If Not, Let Us Remind You That This Is the Time. Because the Sale Is On!

> Semi-Annual Sale of \$1.95 Rollins Run-Stop Hosiery

In chiffon or service weight, these full fashioned Stockings have achieved an enviable reputation for long wear. And with a saving of 40c on every pair purchased in this sale—it would be to your advantage to get enough to last you the entire season.

> A special feature of this sale is the new Rollinsa chiffon Stocking with the popular pointed heel.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Hosiery Shop and Aisle Tables-First Floor.



Holland Blankets Special, \$18.50 Each

A single Blanket of this kind is equal to an eiderdown quilt for warmth, and these are made in lovely colors: rose, blue, gold, orchid and green, in marbelized effects. Size 68x84 inches.

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These are filled with fine quality sanitary wool and

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Gay, bright colored plaids that make attractive and durable Motor Robes for the season of outdoor sports.

Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

Criss-Cross Curtains

400 Pairs Specially Priced

Now's the time to get one for a full season's use.

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Special, \$4.75 Pair

Finest quality cotton and wool-mixed Blan-kets that will launder well. Size 70x80 inches.

Wool Plaid Blankets

Special \$12.95 Pair Unusual offering-very fine quality Blankets in large blocks of rose, blue,

orchid, yellow or tan, with lustrous bindings to match.

Four rows of stitching. Size 70x80 inches.

Regularly \$2.25

Fine, sheer white gren-

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Hemmed at top, ready

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Four Universities in Hungary Closed as Result of Outbreaks Against Semitic Students.

by the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. Hungarian universities were closed today after anti-Semitic rioting in which students and workmen par ticipated and during which there were numerous minor casualties and 140 arrests in Budapest. A stormy parliamentary debate over the disorders ended in a

challenge to a duel. There also was student rioting in the city of Debreczin. Police charged into a crowd of students, intent on assaulting Jews, to dis-

Martin Rainer, a student at Deb reczin, who claims American citizenship, today handed the univer sity rector a medical certificate as serting that he had suffered severe injuries in the rioting there.

Rainer demanded punishment of his assailants and reserved the right to file claims for damages the United States legation at Buda-

The outbreaks among the students started several weeks ago when they charged that the Government was folsting upon the universities a greater proportion of Jewish students than allowed by Jewish students than anowed by law. Government adherents charged that the students were aiming to overthrow the Govern-ment of Count Stefan Bethlen, Prime Minister.

The universities will be closed

until an official investigation is completed.

A stormy debate in Parliament was precipitated by the rioting. Opposition parties charged that the Government was responsible for the whole situation. Dr. Fabian, a deputy, contended that the disorders had been engendered by an under-secretary in the Department of Interior who was said to have sent orders secretly to students advising them to attack the Jews.

Dr. Fabian added that innocent persons had been assassinated and their slayers permitted to escape. Bela Scitovsky de Nagyker, Minister of Interior, made himself heard during the uproar the charges started, and called on Dr. Fabian to produce the evidence on which he based his assertions. When the deputy failed to do so he was suspended by the speaker.

challenged him to a duel. POLICE GET 1076 BOTTLES

The under secretary immediately

Herman Volker, Proprietor of Bar, Arrested for Violating State Dry Law. Herman Volker, proprietor of a saloon at 2355 Rutger street, was arrested yesterday afternoon when police under Detective Lieuts. Mulcahy and Coakley reported finding wine and beer in the saloon and a complete home-brew plant in a storeroom at 2353 Rutger street to

which Volker had the key. Police destroyed 1076 pints of beer, quantities of wine, which and mash and bottling and papping

Volker was charged with violating the State dry law

Three Killed by Scwer Gas. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24.—Three aborers were killed yesterday by sewer gas while bricking up an ex-cavation. A fourth worker was rescued an dwas reported to have a chance for recovery.

A message for people who use laxatives

Mr. Skiles wrote us a voluntary testimonial after Kellogg's ALL-BRAN had saved him from dreadful constipation, Read his tribute:

"For years I have been so constipated. After trying every kind of drug possible. I could only get temporary relief. I became discouraged and gave up hopes, when a friend told me to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I had read so many testimonials I had no faith. I was of the opinion testimonials were put out by friends. I will not only give you the privilers to use my name, but I will go on the witness stand and testify to my statement. I cannot express words great enough to meet with Kellogg's food."

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A 100% bran cereal—delicious with
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Splendid Recipe To Stop A Cough That "HangsOn"

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be made at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and once used, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children like it.

It is surprising how quickly this home-made remedy loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into

germ-inden phiegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow the "flu", are promptly ended. Piner is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active sigent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest cold, and bronchial troubles.

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Perfect. Guaranteed rollers.
Complete with fixtures. Mauve,
cream, white, gray and green. 2 for \$1

Colored borders. Carefully packed in box. Blue, rose and gold. BATH TOWELS...... 2 for \$1.00 Jacquard Towels. White, green, blue and rose. BATH TOWELS 2 for \$1.00

Luncheon Set 54x54-inch Japanese lunch cloth, in new patterns, with four nap-kins to match. A very special and unusual buy.

Slight seconds of 75c and \$1 grade. New modernistic patterns. 48 inches wide, 18x36 inches. Colored stripe borders. One 81x90 Sheet and two 42x36 Cases. 16x34 inches. Red striped borders. 72x90 stitched cotton comfort Batting. Assorted colors. Regularly 59c. WOOL COATINGSYd. \$1.00 CHEESE CLOTH16 Yards \$1.00 54 inches wide, several colors, Bleached and unbleached. 36 inches wide.

Dollar Day in Lower-Priced Basement

LINEN BRIDGE SETS	IMPORTED LUNCHEON SETS \$1 SIX51-inch cloth and six napkins. Plaid borders of blue, green, gold and orchid.
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Fine crash cloth printed in lovely new designs featuring bright colors. Especially suitable for

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These offer choice of

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attractive styles. Reg-

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ularly \$2.45.

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HUCK TOWELS..... 4 for \$1.00 TEA TOWELS......12 for \$1.00 BATH MATS..... 2 for \$1.00

OILCLOTH 2 Yards \$1.00 SHEET AND PILLOWCASES \$1.00 3-LB. COTTON BATT \$1.00

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Dollar Day in the

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Open a Charge Account—Charge Office, Second Floor

NEGRO SEIZES WOMAN AND STEALS WATCH

He Tries to Grab Her Purse, but Her Screams Frighten Him Away.

Miss Rose Bolansina, 19, 3. Hickory street, reported to policy that she was robbed of her wrist watch by a Negro, who seized her and then knocked her down at the entrance to an alley near her home at 9:40 o'clock last night. Miss Bolansina struggled with the Negre and retained possession of her purse when her screams frightened her assailant, who fled.

Albert Hankemeyer, 1431 East Prairie avenue, was robbed of \$30 and a hunting license by two men who jumped on the running board of his machine as he was driving slowly through O'Fallon Park at 9 o'clock last night with a woman

Anthony Nemec, a butcher, reported to police that he was robbed of \$106 by an armed man who held him up in a garage in the rear of his home, 1015 O'Fallon street, at \$:10 o'clock last

night.

Chester Allen, attendant at an oil filling station at 1500 Olive street, was held up and robbed of \$22 at 7 o'clock last night by a procedure. man who escaped in a machine driven by another man.

Sam Kabakoff, a butcher, was held up and robbed of \$8 in his shop, 1113 North Thirteenth street,

by an armed Negro at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Pearl Thompson, 2911 Cass avenue, reported to police that she was selzed by a Negro at 12:15
a. m. yesterday at the entrance to
an alley near Webster and Cass
avenues. The Negro demanded
money, Mrs. Thompson said, and,
when she convinced him that she had none, attempted to drag her into the alley. When she screamed he knocked her down and fled.

MOSES SAYS HOOVER WILL **GET 350 ELECTORAL VOTES**

By the Associated Press.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 24.-Senator George H. Moses of New Hamp-shire, Eastern chairman of the Republican Advisory Committee, pre-dicted at a Republican rally here last night that Herbert Hoover will receive more than 350 electoral votes and that "among them will be the 18 votes of Massachusetts."

"Every recognized test, whether It be straw vote, canvass by political organizations, or guarded utterance by Democratic newspapers, shows an overwhelming trend of opinion toward the Republican candidate," Moses said.

"This is readily explainable because the Republican campaign has been conducted affirmatively. On the other hand, the country has seen the party of opposition chang-ing its political clothes at every turn, easting about for new forms of old issues and seeking desperately to convince itself, first of all. of the essential integrity of its changing declarations.

"There can be and there !- no new Tamma. /; and there can be and there is no new Democracy."

FORMER BALL PLAYER GETS FOUR MONTHS FOR BAD CHECKS

Bert Graham Used Name of the Urban Shocker Radio Co.; May Be Paroled.

Bert Graham, 41 years old, of Toledo, O., who told Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction he was a former major league ballplayer, was sentenced to four months in the workhouse yesterday on his plea of guilty to a charge of passing four fraudulent checks aggregating \$19. The checks were countersigned with the name of the Urban Shocker Radio Co., 613A Walnut street, which Graham had no authority

Graham, who said he was a catcher years ago, told the Court that he left Toledo several weeks ago, expecting to go to work here for Urban Shocker, former Yankee and Browns pitcher who died last September. He did not learn of Shocker's death until his arrival in St. Louis, he said. Graham declared that he was intoxicated at the time he passed the checks and did not know what he was doing.

Judge Butler in sentencing Judge Butler in sentences. Graham to 30 days in the work-house on each charge, said he

BILLY SUNDAY EGGED, OFFERS TO KNOCK HURLER'S HEAD OFF

would consider paroling him later.

angelist Attacks Smith, Raskob and "Tammany Crowd" in Memphis Speech. the Amociated Press.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.—Billy Sun-ay drew applause and one egg om the audience which heard his tion here last night of "Al ith, Rasko; and the Tammany

crewd."
The evangelist dodged the egg and shouted to the thrower: "Come up here and I'll knock your dam-nable head off." There was no re-

Election of Al Smith would mean he return of the saloon with its ttering, sputtering drunkards," day declared in upholding his osition to the Democratic nom-Mrs. Sunday also spoke.

Billy Sunday spent an hour in Louis this morning between alms. He was bound for East of C. where he is sched-

Chicken Fryer, No. 8 Cast Iron, Complete, \$1 00

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Correctly styled for immediate wear . . . to slip beneath the new Winter coat and to be assured that one goes forth to business . . . shopping . . . to afternoon affairs correctly frocked. The deft style touches announce them as new and fastidious styles. In black and smartest colors. Sizes: Misses' 14, 16, 18-Women's 38 to 48.

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\$4.50 Cheney Bros. Printed Radium Silks.

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\$4.00 Cheney Bros. Prtd. Radiums, 40-in. \$2.98 Yard Plain Colored Crepe Chiffons

\$2.98 Yard 40-Inch Crepe Satins, special.

\$3.00 Yard Flat Crepes, 40 inches wide.

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On Sale Thursday!

Outstanding among all th season's most successful styles are these new, up-to-the-m Hats for immediate and Winter wear. Infinite variety-iridescent metallics felts ... satins. Hats for miss and matron.

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Boys' Stockings, 10 Pairs bed, fast black, mercerized ST Stockings. Broken sizes, ST



Men's Shirts, 2 for Neckband Shirts, size 14 only. \$1
Good variety of wanted materials and patterns. Limited

Boys' Winter Pajamas stripe effects. Frog trim-Sizes 8 to 16 years,



Men's Flannel Shirts rongly made of heavy cotton ing generally knwon as flan-In khaki and gray. 36

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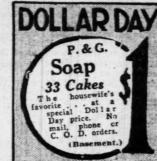


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Wash. Crepe de Chine An extra fine, pebbly quality, 40 inches wide, Popular dress and pastel

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Girls' Butterfly Skirts

Just 100 to be sold; in checks, slaids and solid colors. 8 to 14 \$1 ears. Also 100 pleated Skirts Men's Dress Shirts Accurately sized and splendid-ly tailored. Broadcloth, marras, \$1 etc. Collar-attached and neck-band. 14 to 17.

Flannelette Wear, 3 for Infants' kimonos, gowns and gertrudes of soft, white cotton flannelette, pink or blue trimmed,

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Play Suits, 2 for

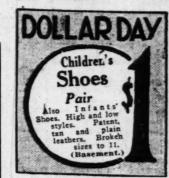
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Children's Stockings, 4 Pairs

Curtain Material, 6 Yds. Sheer voile and grenadine in stremnant lengths. Suitable for short curtains. Irregular,

Women's Vests, 4 for Made of good quality combed \$1 cotton in built-up shoulder \$1 styles. Assorted sizes.



Heavy Bath Mats, Each 18x36-inch size Bath Mats in Solid colors with pretty floral Special.

Infants' Shirts, 4 for Ruben make, in button-front and double-breasted styles, First and second qualities.



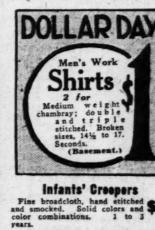
Quilted Pads, 2 for 18x34-inch closely quilted Pads . . made of soft, smooth cotton nainsook, 17x18-inch size, 4 for \$1.

Infants' Hose, 4 Pairs Fine mercerized cotton Stock-ings in white, pongee and black. \$1 Sizes 4 to 6.



Rubber Sheets, 2 for Extra good quality, white rubber Sheets, 27x36-inch size. pink and blue ruffled edge.

Tots' Slip-On Sweaters Knit, all wool Sweaters in plain and novelty patterns. New-est colors. Sizes 24 to 30.



Fine broadcloth, hand stitched and smocked. Solid colors and solor combinations. 1 to 3

Tots' Hats and Bonnets



Oak Rug Border, 2 Yards Felt-base Rug Border, 36 \$1 inches wide with dark oak grain \$1 finish. Can also be used for

Brocade Faille, Yard Self color satin brocade in sammy popular new Fall shades. Full 36-in, wide. (Silk and cot-

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for

Boys' Novelty Suits

Corduroy and cotton flannel-ette Suits; also some with du-rable cloth pants and wash blouses. 3 to 7.

Novelty Suits, 2 for

Of cotton flannelette with solid color pants, plaid effect blouses. \$1
Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for

Lumberjack style, of cotton flannelette in plaid effects. Also some Lumberjacks. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Knickers, 2 Pairs

Durable quality, of heavy cotton materials in good assort. ment of dark shades. 8 to 15 years.

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Velveteen 1

Lustrous quality ith erect pile; 28 thes wide. A very vopular material its season. (C.

Men's Winter Union Suits

Ribbed and flat-fleeced. Long leeve, ankle length style. White, cru and random. Irregular. 36

Men's Underwear, 2 Pieces

Ribbed and flat fleeced, long sleeve Shirts and ankle length Drawers. Irregulars. Broken

Men's Warm Nightshirts

Well made of light striped cotton flannelette. Cut full and long. Sizes 16 to 20.

Medium ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length Union Suits. Pop-ular ecru color. Sizes 24 to 34.

Fall Hats

It will pay women to attend this sale, rain or shine . . . if they want to secure Hats that are new . . . Hats that are chic . . . Hats that are REAL VAL-

UES at only \$1 each. The trim-

mings add a novel touch to the cleverness of the Hats and a com-

plete color range is represented. Large and small head sizes.

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Prints, foulards, ginghams in attractive Fall patterns. Long and short sleeves, Reg. and extra

'Mama'

Special, \$1

A Feature for Dollar Day!

Women's Silk

Jresses

Georgettes, flat crepes, cotton velveteens and crepe combinations! One and two-piece effects . . . straightline and flared models . . Dresses with tiers

lace vestees . . Dresses with tiers, diagonal pleats, large sashes, etc. Dresses for every occasion . . . all ex-

NUGENTS BASEMENT

Men's New Fall Caps

In the popular 8-4 and 1-piece styes. Heather mix-tures, striped effects, etc.

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Fancy rayon-cotton mix-tures. Sizes 24 to 34. Also, \$1 some heavy pullovers in sizes 6 to 10. Some irreg.

Women's Bloomers, 2 for

Also chemise, step-ins and slips. Of muslin, voile, slips. niansook, rayon, etc. bome

Women's Gowns, 2 for

Of light striped white cotton flannelette; double yoke. Long sleeves and Dutch neck. Regular sizes.

Tots' Panty Dresses

Sizes for

Women,

Misses and

Stouts

cellent values.

Men's Hosiery, 3 Pairs

Rayon-plaited Hose in a splendid selection of fancy patterns and colors. Slight irregulars.

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Soft and fluify
plaid Blankets in a
variety of
pretty colors.
Full double bed

Single Sheet

Unbreakable
Dolls, 21 inches
high, that cry 'Mama
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Fancy Pillows, Each

Oval, round, oblong and square shapes. Covered with a rich, lustrous mate-

Voile Valance Set

Made of sheer quality sivory voile. Complete with tie-backs to match. Neatly

Dolls

Women's House Frocks

Infants' Moccasins, 2 Prs.

Wom.'s Rubbers, 2 Prs.

"Glove" brand. Mostly samples. Low and Cuban heels. Will give long service. Broken sizes.

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10 O'Clock Special Until Sold Tots' Smart Winter Coats c 1 e v e r styles in plain tai-lored and fur-trimmed models, Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Basement.)

Women's Galoshes, Pr. Made of warm, black cotton Jersey in buckle style. Low and Cuban heels. Sizes to 8.

Full

Fashion

Silk Hose

Pure silk in service and chif-fon weights. Desirable shades. 8½ to 10. Irreg-ulars. Also 500 pairs first quality Bem-

(Basement.)

Men's New Pajamas

Men's Hosiery, 4 Pairs

Rayon-plaited Hose with dou-ble heel and toe. Many pretty \$1 color combinations. Irregulars.

Handkerchiefs, 12 for

. Women's all pure linen, white Handkerchiefs with 1-8 or 1-16

Women's New Handbags

Envelope, pouch, top strap, and back-strap styles. Various materials and colors.

81x99 Bed Sheets, Each Made of closely woven Sheeting with deep hems. Fully bleached and seamless. Come

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Girls' New

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Well made of

trimmed and fully lined.

Well made of velour. All furtrim med and fully lined.

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Bath Towels, 3 for

Double thread, fully bleached Bath Towels of good weight terry cloth. 24x45 inch size.

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Good quality cham-gray in tah, white, gray, etc. As-sorted s i z e s. Slightly soiled. Very special.

(Basement.)

cotton Pongee in all colors. Frog trimmed. Sizes B, C and D.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for

1800 Lbs. 'Nugents Special'

Nugents Special Coffee is offered at a special low price for Dollar Day only. It has a delicious aroma and flavor, quite its own, and because of its increasing popularity we must limit the amount of each customer to 3 lbs. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

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Drapery Rayon, 4 Yards High lustre finish in good sassortment of figured patterns. Rayon-cotton mixed. Slight mis-



Receiving Blankets, 4 for Fine soft quality receiving Blankets with pink and white, \$1 or blue and white block.

Pajama Checks, 8 Yards Soft quality white Pajama \$1 Checks, 36 inches wide. Medium \$1 size checks. Mill remnants.

Crib Blankets, 2 for 30x40-inch size . . . just the right size for the crib. In pink and white or blue and white block.

Now Is the Time to Select! Women's Winter Coats A Style for Every Taste at Sizes 16 to 46 Collectively Coats featuring the ever popular broadcloths, suedes, warm Bolivias. Coats richly fur-trimmed on collars and cuffs. Coats with the new round and pointed fur cuffs. Coats in straight-

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Rayen Satin, \$1

Excellent wash-able quality, 35 inches wide. With arge floral patterns I and pastel shades.

Children's Union Suits

Cotton-wool mixed; long sleeve, ankle length and short sleeve, knee length. Ecru and white. 2—13 yrs.

Women's Union Suits, 3

Fine combed cotton; open and closed styles. Also cotton half sleeved Vests, Some soiled.

line and draped effects. Coats smartly lined. Coats worthy of your attention ... Thursday! NUGENTS BASEMENT

Corsetalls, 2 for Side fastening. Also Girdles, front fastening. Some with diaphram support. Assorted sizes.

Women's Night Gowns

Also Pajamas. Of cotton flannelette with pretty colored stripes. Regular and extra sizes. Corsets, Corsetalls Made of pink brocaded materials. Corsets are well boned. Abdominal support. Comfort Challie, 8 Yards

Excellent quality cotton Comfort Challie, 36 inches wide. Desirable patterns for comforts. Mill lengths. Outing Flannel, 8 Yards Well fleeced, heavy white Outing Flannel (cotton). \$ 36 inches wide. Mill lengths.

Children's Stockings, 2 Pairs Finely knit silk-and-rayon in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes \$1 6½ to 9½. Assorted sizes.





All well made, of various tub materials. Come in the newest Winter styles. Sizes 9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs With Heavy Enameled Surface—Slight Seconds of \$6.95 Grade—Each \$4.59—Basement

Three New Witnesses Assert Hence Davis Did Not Fire, but Was Shot While Fleeing.

A grand jury investigation into the fatal shooting of Hence Davis, 20-year-old Negro laborer, by Pa-trolman Raymond Roesler of Carr Street District, Oct. 16, was ordered today by Deputy Coroner William V. Dever, as the result of the vol-untary appearance of three Negro witnesses at the Coroner's office, yesterday.

Patrolman Roesler was exonerated by a Coroner's verdict of jus-tifiable homicide in a perfunctory inquest which followed Davis' death Oct. 17. The testimony, all given by policemen, was that Roes-ler killed Davis at his home, 1113A High street, after the Negro had fired a shot at him with a revolver which had been wrenched from the hand of Probationary Patrolman Andrew Meyer.
The three Negro witnesses, Dep-

uty Coroner Dever said today, will testify that Davis did not fire at the policeman, but was shot in the back as he ran to shelter in the

rooms where he lived.

Three New Witnesses Appear.

The new witnesses are Lottle Boswell. 1115 North High street; Addie Preston, 1113 North High street, and Frazier Cook, 1242 Carr street. They were taken to Dever's office by a Negro physician, who said they would be available at any time for the grand jury.

According to police reports, on which the inquest verdict was based, Probationary Patrolman Meyer heard cries from the Davis apartment and entered the house to find the young Negro beating his mother, Mrs. Tenne Davis, 40, with a rubber hose. The police-man sought to interfere and Davis struck him with his fist, precipitating a struggle which lasted 15 or 20 minutes, during which Meyer dragged the Negro downstairs to Roesler appeared just as Davis

broke away with Meyer's revolver in his hand and started upstairs. On the stairway, Roesler reported, Davis fired a shot at him and he fired two shots at the Negro. Sergt. William McCauley found the Negro on the living room floor, with one wound in the arm and another in the back. Meyer's revolver, with one cartridge discharged, was on

the floor.

Denied He Fired Shot. The Negro's story, told before his death and corroborated by Mrs. Davis, was that he and his mother were "clowning" when Patrolman Meyer "butted in" and sought to arrest him. He fought back to keep from getting killed, and did

not fire the revolver which he took from Meyer, he declared.

Davis and his mother said in their statements that a Mrs. Birde Johnson, whose address they did not know, was in the room laughing at their "clowning" when Pa-trolman Meyer entered. Mrs. Johnson fled from the building and was not found. Davis died next day at City Hospital No. 2. Neither he nor his mother made any mention of the three new witnesses, who, according to Dever, declared they saw Patrolman Roesler shoot

ODDS ON HOOVER SHORTEN FROM 4 TO 1 TO 3 1-2 TO 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Gov. Smith is gaining over Herbert Hoover, if Wall street betting odds can be used as a criterion. Several election betting commissioners, who heretofore quoted odds of 4 to in favor of Hoover, were offering 3½ to 1 yesterday and reported they had heard of bets of \$70,000 against \$20,000 being placed at

such figures.

Several houses toM of an inflow of Smith money from the West and Pacific Coast. A financial news ticker service with Republican leanings announced one even money that Hoover would carry New York State.

The financial district also heard that a bet of \$12,000 has been placed that Hoover would get more votes n New York City than ... lbert Ottinger, Republican nomines for Governor. Franklin D. Roosevelt continues to be a favorite over Ot-tinger in the betting odds on the

governorship.

Betting commissioners and Stock Exchange houses agree that this has been the dullest year for presidential election betting. Uncertainty of the election outcome is withholding bets in the opinion of many in Wall street.

AUGUST H. LEWIS FUNERAL Founder of Medicine Company Buried at Bolivar, Mo.

The funeral of August Henry Lewis, founder and president of the A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., who died Monday at his home at 6252 Forsythe boulevard, University City, was held today at Bolivar,

He began his career there more than 40 years ago in a country drug store. Burial was in the Bolivar

Three Burned to Death. or the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 24. Walter Heath, farmer of South Ferriby, his wife and their 7-year-old son were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home Monday. ADVERTISEMENT

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Durazno Owned by Bradford Shinkle Jr., and A. A. Busch Jr.'s Dansant Among Trophy Winners.

About 1100 persons attended the opening of the sixth annual horse

tonight, tomorrow night, and Friday night, and two afternoon matinees, on Saturday and Sunday.

The spice of last night's perform

ance lay in the jumping, by an even dozen of commendable light hunters, and in the one-sided potato race, participated in by six riders, in which there was laying on of good lusty quarter-staff blows.

Bridlespur Wins, The Bridlespur Club team, made up of Adalbert von Gontard, August A. Busch Jr. and Barney Benson, defeated the Orioles poio team-Robert Selway, Ray Warsham, and Fred Roenigke-by the top-heavy score of 35 to 9. But the score gives no hint of the number of potato sticks that were broken in two over polo helmets, the in-fighting of the riders above the potato barrel, the bruised knuckles and the black eyes with which the

potato racers went home.

The potato race costume obviously should include, in addition to the usual polo impedimenta, shoulder-pads, steel corselets, fencers' gloves, thigh-boards, and three or four layers of knee-

Two new teams will have at each ther in the potato race tonight. /In marked contrast to the vioence of the potato race was the

display of individual mounts, Glint o' Gold, a big bay mare, owned and ridden by Miss Martha Nicolaus, drew not quite its merited quota of applause and carried off the cup for three-gaited amateur owners. The magnificent ani-mal bowed to Sarl Lou, Herbert M. Woolf's chestnut three-gaited model, and to Girl of My Dreams, a black mount of the Bel-Air Stables. n conformation when shown in hand. Ridden to gait, however, he bay easily topped all competitors. Miss Nicolaus, a slight, comely. figure in black habit and silk topper, reined the powerful animal

lexterously.

Durazno First in Hunters' Class. Durazno, a Virginia bred chest-nut gelding, took the trophy for hunters on conformation. The owner is Bradford Shinkle Jr. of the Trails End Stables. Neither Durazno, nor Spring Leaf, the chestnut hunter owned by August Busch Jr., and that won second ribbon in the point showing, took part in the light hunter jumping

that concluded the program.

Dansant, a small, fast qualified hunter, also owned by August Busch Jr., alone had a perfect score in the jumping and took the trophy. The owner rode. The ight chestnut animal, markedly ast in breaking for the hurdle, ailed over the four jumps with

Princess, a big light chestnut ghter of the Baroness Von schilling of Germany, touched wing blocks twice in the jumping went, and won the second ribbon. James Bilon rode her. Mary Anderson, a small black hunter owned and ridden by Harry Gorham of Morris, Ill., gave the galleries delight by her startling high leaps, with feet to spare, over the hedges. Nervous on her first three jumps to place.

Spectators moved to the edges of their chairs when Shooter, a huge. powerful bay, grew skittish at the hurdles and sought to play . hob with O. L. Dapron, his rider. The electrola was chiming out a carillon number, and possibly the bells got on Shooter's nerves. Having kicked two hurdles, the animal broke for a third jump, running splendidly, and about to take it, swerved to a stop and planted his feet like a broncho. Dapron was pitched halfway over the hurdle. but kept hold of his mount. It was an unhorsing, but technically, not

Miss Steedman Shows Skill,

Miss Medora Steedman, riding Victory, a small dappled gray hunter, narrowly avoided a spill when her mount refused the block hur-She was pitched forward on the horse's neck, but quickly regained her balance and wheeled Victory for another try. When the ring hostlers had put back some dislodged blocks, Victory gathered himself and took that jump, and others. Miss Steedman also rode Paint Boy, a small yellow hunter fast on the breaks, in

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statuesque fashion.

An atmosphere of the '30s settled over the arena when the gates

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event. Sleek ponies trotted into shown in hand, Sari Lou, Herbert 26, Bradford Shinkle Jr.; Roadster spur Hunt Club won from Orioles son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mr. bush Orthwein Jr.; the ring, drawing neat, small wire-wheeled carts, black paint shining, teur owners riding, Glint o' Gold, formation and manners, Ebony Spartstore to the Porce of 35 to 9.

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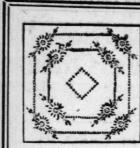
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Registered voters of St. Louis vho have moved their residences since Sept. 27, the last day of the quadrennial registration period, have until Saturday night to transfer their names on the poll books. which they must do to qualify for the ballot.

Transfers may be made at the Election Board office in the City Hall. The office will be open for this purpose until 5 o'clock this evening and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Time for filing applications for registration of absentees and invalids expired last night, but those ent to the Election Board by mail were acceptable, if postmarked prior to last midnight. Up to the time the office closed last night. there were 2378 applications and about 200 more were in today's

The absentee rule provides for egistration of persons who were 50 miles or more away from the city during the regular period. Clerks have been busy measuring distances on maps in a number of nstances where the citizen's statenent showed he was close to the dividing line. The application of one man, who was at Moselle, Mo., was refused because the distance is only 47 miles.

Those whose applications were accepted must appear at the Election Board office next Monday Tuesday or Wednesday to sign the poll books.

The board is preparing lists of persons registered in 11 wards, in every instance where more than eight registered from the same address, for the customary canvass by the police as a precaution against padding the poll books. If the police do not find evidence that all such persons reside at the addresses given, the names will be turned over to election officials and policemen on duty at the precincts election day, and if these registrants attempt to vote they will be challenged. If they can pro-duce householders' affidavits that they are actual residents, however, they will be allowed to vote.

The lists are being prepared in wards where the floating populawards where the hoating popula-tion is found, the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nine-teenth, Twentieth and Twenty-

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Robbery Takes Place in Apartment on Chicago's "Gold Coast."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- A nitroglycerine explosion wrecked a wall safe in the "Gold Coast" apartment home of Charles F. Bowey early today. The contents of the safe, thought to have included \$20,-000 worth of jewelry, were taken. Bowey told police his wife was visiting in Savannah, Ga., and he was uncertain whether she had taken the jewelry with her.

Farmer Dies in Quicksand by the Associated Press.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Oct. 24.-John Loeffler, 47 years old, a farmer, sank to his death yesterday quicksand at the bottom of a well he was digging. Loeffler and two other men had dug to a depth of 20 feet when Loeffler descended into the pit. A minute later he cried for help, but his helpers were unable to rescue him before he had been suffocated. His body was recovered.

JUMPERS FEATURE **OPENING NIGHT OF** SIXTH HORSE SHOW

Continued From Preceding Page. Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, ride. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Mrs. Alma Turner Phelps of Baltimore and her daughters, Mrs. Henry Goldgartner of Austin, Tex., and Miss Eleanor Phelps, the latter of whom is a member of the cast of the "Merchant of Venice" company in

St. Louis this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musick had in their box, Mrs. James Mitchell, formerly Mrs. Marion Corlis Messman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pershall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tevis and Mr. and Mrs. Afbert A. Boettler. Miss Marceline Reyburn, who rode in the hunters' class, was with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell and Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Treadway and their daughter, Mrs. George MacDonald Parker. Miss Grace Smith, Miss Helen McDermott and Charles L. Allen made up an interested party. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Engle entertained for the opening night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pen-dleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Jobe and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wiemeyer. In Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Medart's party were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Medart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold More-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., whose daughter, Miss Margaret Rumsey, rode in the show, were there with their guest, Miss Alexa Byrne of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holf-

camp and their daughter, Miss Margaret, were with Mrs. Paul Sheridan of Webster Groves. Others forming small parties in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Barge, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John S. ence Lambert Niedringhaus and Jr. and Mrs. Artnur Hilmer and Lieut. Hamer Ford, Mrs. Forder, and Mrs. John S. ence Lambert Niedringhaus and Swift and a group of friends. Sharpe Ezzell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Among the spectators were Maj. H. Langenberg and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Dr. and Shaughnessy.

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> street last night, discussed his rec ord of 71/2 years in his present of

term, and his 12 years as Prosecutnad convicted 250 murderers, "and that record ties with that of the osecuting Attorney of Balti-In this recital, Sidener took credit for one statement of a sub-

committee of the National Crime Commission, but did not tell of the

fuller showing of the committee's report, which reflects unfavorably

on law enforcement agencies here.
The committee shows the percentage of convictions to arrests made

ages are lower than those of Eal-timore, except that the percentage

of convictions for robbery is 37 per cent to Baltimore's 29, and that

both cities have a 63 per cent rat-ing in murder cases. In burglary,

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thirteenth anticipated. Still, he said, he is "not a persecutor," and fenders right as much as to fill-Again Says He Ran Out Gangsters. He again took credit for "run ning the gangsters out of town,"

though Italian gang killings con-tinue unchecked, and the removal of the Hgan gang was accom-plished by the Federal authorities He then went back to the enforcement of the fire escape law as to school buildings, in his period as Prosecuting Attorney.

When other speakers mentioned Gov. Smith's name there was considerable applause. A group sang "Sidewalks of New York" so noisily that policemen had to stop them. that the speaking might go on. Besides local candidates, Miss Frances Hitchcock of New York was a

FORD, SCHWAB AND EDISON AT INDUSTRIAL PIONEER BANQUET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Nine neers of American whose combined wealth is estimated at several billion dollars, will be guests of honor at a banquet tonight at Hotel Astor. The banquet will close the fifth annual national conference of major indus-

The nine guests of honor are Henry Ford, representative of automobiles; Orville Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation; Thomas A. Edison, invention; Charles M. Schwab, iron and steel; Julius Rosenwald, merchandising: George Eastman, photography: Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publishing, and Harvey

S. Firestone, rubber.
Addresses will be made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who will introduce the guests of honor; Lord Melchett, sometimes called the Henry Ford of British industry, and Willis A. Booth, president of the Merchants' Association of New York. The conference is sponsored by the Institute of American Meat Packers and the School of Business of Columbia University. Two thousand are expected

Mae Murray Faints on Acquittal.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24 .-Mae Murray, screen and vaudeville actress fainted yesterday just as a Santa Monica Court acquitted her of forcible entry into the Holly-wood home of Jack Donovan. After restoratives had been successfully used she called to her husband. Prince David M'divant "Baby, don't leave me." The Georgist Prince helped soothe the bump on her head. Miss Murray's trial was the outgrowth of her victory in a suit some weeks ago against Dono-van, a Hollywood architect. Charging that he misrepresented a home and furniture in a sale to her, the actress was awarded a judgment for \$32,000. Shortly afterward

jury investigation, alleging Miss, Murray perjured herself at the Lack of evidence ended the inquiry. Donovan then charged her with forcible entry into the Hollywood home involved in the

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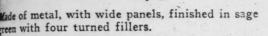
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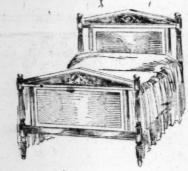
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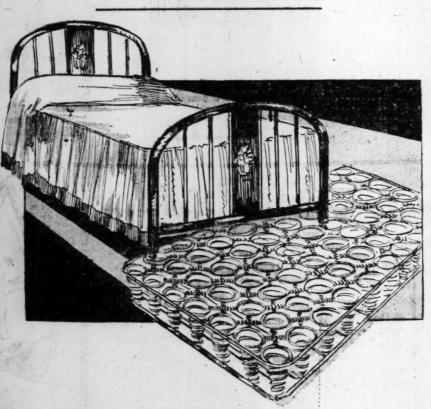
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Liberty Music Hall Performer, on Stand, Says She Did Nothing Improper.

Denying she was guilty of incent antics on the stage of the Liberty Music Hall, 3627 Delmar avenue, last April 26, Miss "Pep" Whitney, "blues" singer, took the stand in her own defense today before Judge Butler and a jury in the Court of Criminal Correction. Approximately 450 persons jammed the courtroom on the second day of the burlesque actress' trial under charges brought by the St. Louis Civic Union, an organ-ization for the protection of pubtic morals headed by Dr. Isaac Lip-pincott, economics professor at Washington University.

After declaring she had done nothing the night the show was raided by police thta might be construed as improper, Miss Whitney at 3658 Delmar avenue, charged that policemen crowded into the dressing room she shared with 14 other girls, and would not leave while the girls were changing their

In describing her "act," Miss Whitney said: "I have been on the stateg 10 years. I was singing a song called 'Without You, Sweetheart' that night. I and the other girls simply swayed gracefully to the music. You have to be graceful on the stage.

"When I finished by number and walked off the stage, a policeman in the wings said 'Get on your clothes, you're going for a ride'. Miss Toots Bonnett, a chorus girl; Hugo Schick, leader of the orchestra, and two musicians with the show took the stand in Miss Whitney's behalf, denying there was anything suggestive, as charged, in her actions the night police arrested the cast and Oscar Dane, The producer.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser and Assistant Chief Egenreither were the main witnesses against the buresque singer yesterday. Kaiser said he ordered the raid at the request of ministers, whom he did not name. He declared that he found Miss Whitney's performance

Thomas Mulvihill, an attorney, is assisting in the prosecution in be-half of the St. Louis Civic Union, responsible for the 18, warrants sworn out against the cast, including Miss Whitney. The others will

STREET CAR COMPANY REPORTS \$757,662 EARNED IN QUARTER Says Public Service Commission Has Declared It Entitled to

\$1,163,661 Return. The St. Louis Public Service Co. in advertisements inserted in news papers today, declares that, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, it earned for return to its owners only \$757,-662, whereas the Missouri Public Service Commission has declared it entitled to earn \$1,163,661.

Concerning the possibility of a change in the carfare, the company

"Various items have appeared recently in the public press referring to rates of fare. Representaives of the company have not recently proposed any change in fare. They have stated that a 10 cents cash, four tokens for 30c fare for adults would probably yield aprevenue as the present fare. The to state whether there will be any change in car fares, because the required revenue cannot be estimated until the Public Service Commission of Missouri has determined the amount of operating revenue required for wages, as a result of the hearings just concluded before

PRICE MURDER WITNESSES CALLED FROM PENITENTIARIES

Date for Leslie Simpson's Trial Will Be Set When They Arrive, Says Judge.

MARICN, Ill., Oct. 24.-Writs of habeas corpus were issued today by Circuit Judge Hartwell on petition of State's Attorney O. Boswell for Riley Simmons, in Leavenworth penitentiary, Freddy Wooten, in jail at Edwardsville, and Art Newman, in the penitentiary at Chester. The papers were placed

in the hands of Sheriff Coleman.

Judge Hartwell stated that as soon as they are all brought into court, along with Leslie Simpson, arrested in New York by Boswell and now in county jail, the trial of Simpson for the murders of Patrolman and Mrs. Lory Price, Jan. 17, 1927, would be set.

HOME OF MRS. M'CORMICK ROBBED OF \$25,000 IN JEWELS Illinois Candidate for Congress on

Campaign at Taylorville When Burglary Occurred. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 24.—Police today are searching for bur glars who looted the home of Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidat for Congresswoman at Large from Iffinois, here yesterday. The bur-

lothing valued at \$25,000. Mrs. McCormick was campaign ing at Taylorville, Ill., at the timof the robbery. She was notified by telephone. The burglars forced an entrance through the back doo and ransacked rooms on the firs and second floors. A maid and carétaker sleeping in the house di not hear them.

glars escaped with jewelry and

ARGONAUT FLEECE OVERCOATS IN GRENAPIER BLUE



ARGONAUT FLEECE is a deep, silky overcoat fabric created by Hart Schaffner & Marx for men who like the luxurious feel of such fabrics and still want plenty of wear

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> Chippendale brown and Stone grey are two other good colors

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Washington Avenue at Broadway

Thursday-Famous-Barr Co.'s

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOLLAR SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Many Household Needfuls Featured at Emphatic Savings, Thursday, No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted



\$1.85 Thermometers, \$1 For bake ovens. Tested and approved by Good Housekeep-ing Institute. Baked white

\$1.50 Kitchen Chairs, \$1 Strongly made of well-seasoned wood; smoothly finished ready to paint. Regulation

\$1.45 Kitchen Stools, \$1 Sturdy all-metal Stools with Japan finish. Regulation height, fitted with comfortable back rest. \$1.25 Scrub. Comb., \$1

Consisting of rubber kneeling pad, galvanized water pail and good scrubbing brush. \$1.35 Skillet Sets, \$1 Griswold make, 2-piece Skillet

Sets of heavy cast iron. Lipped style with inside ground finish. \$1.45 Vegetable Bins, \$1 Of metal, made with four com-partments; japan finished. In



Toilet Paper, 16 for \$1 Regularly 10c. Good quality, 1,000 sheets to a roll. A very popular brand. \$1.30 Mop & Polish, \$1 One triangle-shaped O-Cedar

P. & G. Soap, 33 for \$1 Regular size cakes of this pop-

ular brand, and just one lot to a buyer. While 150 cases last.

mop and four-ounce bottle of polish. For polishing floors, etc. \$1.35 Stepladders, \$1 5-foot size, of well-seasoned wood; strongly rodded step and bucket rest.

40c Clothlines, 3 for \$1 Strongly made of heavy jute, in the desired fifty-foot length. Keystone Brand.

60c Ventilators, 2 for \$1 Adjustable metal frame with heavy stormproof canvas cen-ter. Extends 39 inches. Japan





Electric Toasters \$1.50 Value

> Nickel plated, with cord included. Toasts two pieces of bread at



\$1.50 1/2-Lb. Electric Irons \$1 25c Electric Light Bulbs ... 6 for \$1 \$1.50 Electric Hot Plates\$1 \$1.50 Elec. Corn Poppers, less cord, \$1 75c 6-Foot Iron Cords 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Electric Heaters .





\$1.25 Clothes Baskets\$1
5-Sewed Household Brooms2 for \$1
\$1.25 Broom and Mop\$1
\$1.33 Clothes Basket and 72 Pins \$1
\$1.60 Roaster and Skillet\$1
\$1.25 Mop and Brush Sets\$1
40c Table Oilcloth 4 yds. for \$1
\$1.25 Folding Wash Benches \$1
\$1.75 Roasters, enameled for\$1
10c Pyrex Custard Cups 12 for \$1
\$1.70 Aluminum Skillets\$1

\$1.40 F. & B. Paint, 1/2 gallon \$1 \$1.30 Clothesline and 3 Props....\$1 \$1.25 Bird Cage and Stand \$1.20 Galvanized Garbage Cans...\$1 \$1.50 3-Pc. Saucepan Sets\$1 \$1.25 Folding Drying Racks.....\$1 \$1.25 Cast Iron Lamb Molds \$1 \$1.25 qt. Crystalline White Enamel, \$1 Imperfect 70c Chamois..... 2 for \$1 \$1.20 5-Ft. Ironing Boards\$1 \$1.30 Mirro Aluminum Omelet Pans, \$1 \$1.50 Waffle Irons, No. 8......\$1 | \$1.39 4-qt. Windsor Kettles.....\$1

\$1.25 Large Galvanized Tubs \$1.25 Roll-Top Bread, Cake Boxes, \$1 \$1.17 Wash Tub and Pail..... \$1.25 5-Pc. Canister Sets . 60c 1/2-Gal. Parsons' Ammonia, 2 for \$1 50c Never-Burn Hot Plates, 3 for .. \$1 \$1.50 All-Metal Fern Stands \$1.18 Coal Hod and Scoop . . Aluminum Cake Decorators Crystal White Soap 28 for \$1 Crystal White Chips.

Dollar Sale of Toys and Dolls

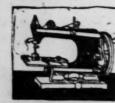


\$1.50 Busses \$1.00





\$1.00 Consisting of trapeze, swing and rings. Ideal muscle-builders.



Sewing Machines \$1.00 They really sew her Dolly's garments. Well



A Wide Selection of New Toys at

A Dollar will buy a great deal of Christmas happiness for some child, in Thursday's special offerings. Things for indoor or outdoor sports for little girls or boys.

Assortment includes Roller Skates, Embroidery Sets, Tea Pin Sets, Crayon and Painting Sets, Tea Sets, Mechanical Toys and many others.

Colored A, B, C Blocks \$1 \$1.25 Roller Skates ...\$1 \$1.50 Mechanical Boats \$1 \$1.25 Kitchen Sets \$1 \$1.25 Assorted Animals \$1 Easel Blackboards\$1 Lead Soldier Sets\$1 Christ Crib Sets\$1 Aluminum Tea Sets Tea Sets\$1

\$1.50 Horses and Wagons\$1 \$1.25 Doll Bassinets and Cradles\$1 Phonographs, with good tone\$1 Character Dolls

\$1.00 \$1.50 Baby Dolls with nursing bottles. Moving eyes and good scade wigs.

. \$1.50 Saxophones with 8 keys\$1 \$1.35 Chairs, Rockers. \$1 Dump Trucks and Steam Shovels\$1 Ten Pin Sets, assorted \$1.25 Baby Dolls\$1 Mechanical Trains\$1 Croquet Sets, well made\$1 Felt Dolls\$1 \$1.25 Accordions\$1 \$1.25 Character Dolls in baskets\$1 Zellaphones with brass tubes\$1 \$1.50 Tintograph \$1 Stencil Sets\$1

\$1.35 Pianos \$1.00 Finished in mahogany color.

Has ten keys, with pleasing



Toy Airplanes \$1.00



\$1.50 Teddy Bears \$1.00

Cute and roly-poly. Made of good grade plush and well stuffed. Cinnamon



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Made of felt, mounted on wood platform. Splendid playthings for little ones. y Section—Basement Gallery

Extraordinary Values in Famous-Barr Co

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of Furnishings for the Home



Modern Way to Furnish Your Home

No need to touch your capital . . . keep the bank account growing . . . you can have the furniture you need now . . . We'll distribute the cost conveniently over a period of months...and you

Pay Out of Income

\$425 9-Piece Dining Suites ^{\$}298 A "Rockford" Suite of walnut veneer and hardwood beautifully carved. Includes 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, table that extends to 8 feet, host chair

and 5 side chairs.

\$225 Bed-Davenport Suites

The davenport opens into a full-size bed-a "guest room" that's always ready. Built with carved frames, rich mohair upholstery on all wearable parts, and spring-filled Tenth Floor



100-Piece Imported

Dinner Sets Of Bavarian China

Just 28-At a

¶ 100 pieces of Bavarian China . . . a complete service for 12 persons . . . at \$47.50! That means that you must come early to see them, for there are just 28 Sets and we expect them to be sold very quickly. Beautifully corated, with handles in coin sold

Glass Kitchen Sets Special at 89c

Yellow Glaze Dinner Sets, \$13.95

Consists of mixing bowl, covered butter dish, milk pitcher, lemon reamer and measuring cup. In green or rose - colored

64 pieces—a complete service for 8 persons. Beautifully decorated in a choice of charming pat-terns. Carried in open

Glass Ice Buckets, \$1.10

Just a few of these handcut Glass Ice Buckets in rose or green colored glass with plated handles.



\$9 Curtain in Sand C

Effective in either ern or traditional i They are 21/4 yards lon come in three exc terns. Their edges are da ly ruffled.

> \$3.25 Criss-Cross Curtain Sets \$2.75

These 50-inch Curtains ivory tinted, have pin de self color and are finishe cornice ruffles, 21/4 yards

\$3.95 Irish Point Curtains A Pair \$2.95

Three pretty designs, in the of beige. They are all n long and have plain centers

\$1 Cretonnes Yard, 79c

New 36-inch Doulton, Panch prints and crashes. For all is of draperies and covering. \$2.75 Drapery Velou

Yard, \$1.89 Excellent quality so-inch V of high luster in rose, blue, green, red, mulberry, taup

\$25 Velour Portieres Pair, \$19.75

o-inch Portieres, reversi blue, rose, mulberry, red, pre-brown and taupe. 7 feet 6 ich

\$1.25 Velour Vale in all colors, yard, & \$3.85 Wood Pole Sets all colors, complete, \$290



\$65 Wool Wiltons

9x12 8.3x10.6 \$55

In Oriental and Chinese patterns, in the colors that such exquisite pat-terns require. Suitable for any room

> \$39.50 Seamless Axminsters, \$32.50

Rugs that you will buy for beauty that will satisfy all demands of durability. In Persian and allover patterns in a variety of color com-

> \$7.95 and \$9 Heavy Wiltons, \$5.95

In the popular throw size, 27x54 inches. Vivid colorings to harmonize with the larger Wiltons. These will add to the coziness of your home.

9x12 Size

¶ Rugs that were staunchly woven from long, sturdy worsted yarns...Rugs of deep, velvety pile...luxurious to tread upon...and practical beyond measure...colorful



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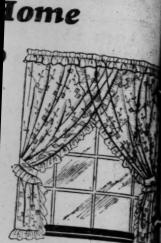
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A Pair \$2.95 Three pretty designs, in shade of beige. They are 2½ yard long and have plain centers.

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orints and crashes. For all kind of draperies, and coverings. 39c Shirts and Panties, 3 for \$1 Rubens silk and wool Shirts and Panties with side ties. Also Merode, side button style, sizes 1 to 6. \$2.75 Drapery Velour

Yard, \$1.89 excellent quality 50-inch Velo f high luster in rose, blue, gol reen, red, mulberry, taupe an

\$25 Velour Portieres

Pair, \$19.75

\$1.25 Velour Valance,

in all colors, yard, 88c

\$3.85 Wood Pole Sets,

all colors, complete, \$2.95

White only, of good grade mercerized cotton, fashioned to fit haby's foot. Sizes 4 to 61/2 Girls' \$1.49 Blouses \$1

Made of broadcloth and rayon materials, in Peter Pan style, and some with tailored col-lars. White, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

inch Portieres, reversible, ue, rose, mulberry, red, green own and taupe. 7 feet 6 inche

Flannelette Sleepers

59c to 79c Values

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Of cotton Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6, made with feet, sizes 8 to 14, without feet, and silk frog trimmed. Made in buttonback or front style. Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.50 Wash Dresses, \$1 ms; in plain colors, plaids, checks and New styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1 Dresses, 2 for \$1 Many suitable styles for home or school war. Of ginghams, prints and chambrays. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Pleated Skirts, to \$1.75 values. Regulation style try serge or wool plaids. For girls of 7 to

Boys' Knickers, 2 Pairs for \$1 egularly 79c each. In a wide selection of dark sulting patterns. Sizes 8 to 15. Very erviceable for everyday wear.

Boys' \$1.95 Knee Pants, \$1 aight style. Well made of wool fabrics beat dark patterns, and fully lined. Sizes

Boys' Corduroy Pants, \$1 30 value. Long Pants of drab of navy reducey. With belt loops and cuff bottoms 11 to 16.

Boys' Long Pants \$1 \$1.50 value. Well tailored, in dark suit-ing patterns. With belt loops and cuff bottoms Sizes 11 to 16.

Women's Fall Hats \$3 and \$4 Values



C Smart new shapes of felt, velvet and combinations of met-allic cloth and velvet. Styles for misa or matron in fashionable Fall shades. Basement Economy Store

69c Rag Rugs 3 for \$1

Coffee Sale

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After Dollar Day

Famous-Barr Co. Special lend Coffee will be on sale

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Little Boys' Suits

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Values

Women's \$1.49 Slippers, \$1

one-strap leather Slippers with flex-oles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Very rubbs for everyday wear.

mints' \$1.19 to \$1.69 Knit Sacques, of pure wool yarn, in white trimmed with either blue a pink. For babies up to 1 year of age.

\$1.50 Sheet Blankets, Ea., \$1

59c Rompers, 2 for \$1 colors, also combinations, in envelope style, ambridgery. Sizes 1 to 3.

Flannelette Wear, 4 for \$1

Infants' cotton Flannelette gowns, ger-trudes and kimonas with shell edges of pink

Honeycomb Shawls

Infants Shawls of honeycomb yarn, in pink white and blue. Made of good grade yarn. can be used instead of blankets.

Flannelette Gowns

\$1.69 Cap and Scarf Sets, \$1

Boys' \$1.69 Suits \$1

29c Quilted Pads, 5 for \$1

25c "Lucky Dux" Hose, 5 for \$1

69c to 79c Values

2 for \$1

@ Full cut and well

made with long sleeves. Soft quality

outing. Gowns trim-

med with braid and

hemstitching. Reg-ular sizes for women

Knit Sacques

@ Button-on Suits with washable broad-

cloth tops and cloth pants. Specially pur-

chased from a local maker. Sizes 2 to 8.

\$1

[Popular "hit-and-miss" weave in attractive color combinations. Finished with Crawford horders and heavy knotted fringe. Size 24x48 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Boys' Helmets 2 for \$1

Made of durable leatherette. Very comfortable for cold weather wear. Subject to very slight defects or mended places. 7c 'KERCHIEFS 26 for \$1

Men's full-size white cam-bric Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Soft laundered finish.

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Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Close ribbed, light weight cotton, well fitting and made in several styles. Sizes 36 to 46; 69c to 79c values.

Misses' Shaped Hose, 4 Pairs, \$1

Mock fashioned of silk and rayon mixed, \$\psi\$ with liste tops and feet. Good selection of Fall shades. Seconds of 44c to 50c grades.

Heavy cotton Hose with turndown cuffs. **Q1** Attractive assortment of bright and conservative patterns. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Pairs \$1

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Children's Undies, 3 for \$1

Vests and pants of heavy fleeced cotton. Suitable for Fall or Winter. Seconds of 50c grades

Children's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 Fancy sports styles in full or knee lengths. Medium or lisht weight cotton for boys and girls, and special at this Dollar Day price.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Men's nainsook Union Suits in athletic styles and knee length or in three-quarters length. Specially priced.

Men's Shirts

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Values

C Tailored of good

quality broadcloth, in

plain white, rayon

stripes, dobby and Jacquard patterns.

Jacquard patterns. Neckband and collar-

attached styles in

Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Men's Half Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Of good quality mercerized cotton or rayon and cotton mixed. Seamless styles in black or wanted shades. Very special value.

\$1.29, \$1.95 Wash Dresses, \$1

Aprons and Dresses, 2 for \$1

Ginghams and percales in 89c to \$1.29 values. All cut full and nicely trimmed. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.49 Rayon Gowns
Made of heavy quality rayon with laces and contrasting bands trimming. Cut full and long. Sizes 16 and 17.

69c to 89c value. Neatly made of muslin wand crepe; some trimmed with hand embroidery

35c Marquisette, 4 Yards, \$1

Women's Hosiery

shades.

Good grade Curtain Marquisette in colored woven dot designs, for making tains. 36 inches wide.

Muslin Gowns, 2 for \$1

Thursday

¶ Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades. Mock fashioned of pure thread silk and silk

and rayon mixed. Lisle tops and lisle

reinforced feet. Black and wanted Fall

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Knit Slips and Skirts
fitting Slips made of soft knitted
in built-up shoulder styles. With contrastorders, Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits Long-Sleeve Ankle Style

CHeavy ribbed, elastic knit Union Suits in choice of white or ecru. Seconds of \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades; sizes 36 to 46. Long-sleeve, ankle-length Basement Economy Store

Boys' Golf Knickers, egularly \$1.39. Cut full and well made a wide selection of sulting patterns. Fully led. Sizes 7 to 15.

Men's Work Pants value. Made of heavy cottonade belt loops, suspender buttons and cuff bot bark patterns. Sizes 32 to 42.

Boys' Overalls, 2 for \$1 rularly 69c. Bib style. Of plain blue stifel-striped material. Cut full and strongly red. In sizes 8 to 15.

Men's and Boys' Caps, 2 for \$1 Regularly 79c each. Adjustable style. Well tailored. In a large selection of attractive

\$1.50 Silk Scarfs \$1 Scaris, of good quality silk, fashion-n the popular triangle or long styles. Bright dark print patterns. Men's Driving Gloves \$1

warmly lined Gloves, of cape-ede leather, in either brown or black. Men's \$1 Neckwear, 2 for \$1 Fall and Winter patterns in good-wearing tie fabrics. In the open-end shape, all wool lined. Buy now for gift giving.

\$1.39 to \$1.65 Pajamas, \$1 ten's and boys' Pajamas of plain and the patterned cotton pongee, or heavy cotton annelette, nicely striped. Sizes B, C and D.

\$1.39 Night Shirts \$1

Satin Radiant Slips \$1.69 Value, Exceptional at



C Splendid Costume Slips of excellent quality lustrous satin radiant (cotton and rayon), in tailorstyles. Prettily trimmed. Good size range. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.85 Mufflers \$1 Large English square Mufflers, woven of imported silk, in patterns that look well with Winter overcoats. Bright enough to be worn as shoulder scarfs by women.

77c to 95c Blouses, 2 for \$1 school and play Blouses in plain and fancy broadcloths, madrases, cotton ess. All fast color. 6 to 14.

\$1.50 Famo Girdles \$1 fancy broche, in both side-hooking and t clasping models. Wide section of elastic in

\$2 and \$2.50 Sample Girdles, \$1 all of excellent make, in a variety of mod-els and materials. Sizes, 24 to 28 only.

\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls \$1 new long models, lightly boned, with section down the back. Also models with op: all well-fitting. 50c Lace Brassieres, 3 for \$1

made of lace and brocade, in neth, all hooking in the back. Good 39c and 50c Confiners, 4 for \$1 ade in a large variety of good materials.

both fancy and plain models. Good range of

Men's Half Hose, 8 Pairs \$1 cerized seamless cotton Hose with rein-fect. Black and wanted shades. Seconds

Women's Silk Hose, Pair \$1 der tops and lisle reinforced feet. In newly hionably Fall shades. Seconds of \$1.50 to

> Girls' Coats \$6 Values



Fur-trimmed Coats of good quality chev-iots, novelty wool plaids and other serviceable fabrics, in popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$3.95

Sizes 16 to 44 satins. New shades, 16 to 44.

1000 new, attractive Dresses all fashionable models, fashioned of good satins, silk crepes, wool crepes, jerseys and velvet trimmed

Thursday—a Feature in the Apparel Section

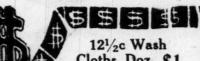
Women's Dresses

\$6 and \$7.50 Values

Specially Offered

for One Day at

Basement Economy Store



Cloths, Doz., \$1 Extra heavy absorbent Terry wash cloths, in fancy colored designs. A good op-portunity to stock up for all Winter.

Extra heavy double thread State Bath Towels, fully bleached, with pastel borders. Sight seconds of the 39c grade. 22x44 size.

2 Yds. Robe Cloth, \$1 Heavy quality Robe Cloth. 36 inches wide, printed in bright, attractive colors on dark backgrounds. For bathrobes, etc.

\$1.65 Bed Sheets \$1 All are seamless and free ag. Limit 2 to a buyer. Outing Cloth, 8 Yds, \$1

Sample Scarfs, 2 for \$1 Samples of the 60c to 75c grade of lace-trimmed Scarfs, with membroidery. 17x50 inch size.

Cases, 4 for \$1

Mattress Covers \$1 the full double bed size, made unbleached muslin, with boxed sides, omes with tapes, ready to the on.

Table Padding, Yd, \$1

Bedspreads \$1 Sprinkle cotton Spreads, 80x108 in. Spre. with neatly scalloped edges. Slight seconds of the \$1.85 grade. Striped in various colors.

35c Tubing, 4 Yds., \$1

39c Sateens, 4 Yds, \$1

The well-known "Pepperell" pil-low Tubing, 42 inches wide. Soft and pleasant to the touch; ready to use. Toweling, 10 Yds., \$1 Fully bleached part-linen kitchen Toweling 16 inches wide, of the highly absorbent grade, trimmed with narrow colored border.

Table Covers \$1
Imported 47x47-inch tapestry Table covers, in attractive color combinations, All color fast. Exceptional
value at this special price.

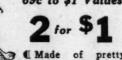
\$1.39 Linen, Yard \$1 Olinch wide silver-bleached linen damask, in rich distinctive designs. Very unusual quality at this low price. Sheeting, 21/2 Yards \$1

"Pepperell" 10-4 unbleached Sheet-ng, in 2 to 7½ yard mill remnants of the 60c grade.

Linen Cloths, \$1 Made of pure linen, 52x52 inches in size, in bleached crash effect, with wide colored borders.

Table Covers \$1
Something new! 54x54-inch cloths, neatly printed in modernistic colorings on ecru grounds. Patterns are very pretty and color fast.

Panty Dresses 69c to \$1 Values



prints with deep hems and three-quarter length sleeves. Full-cut panties. At tractively styled, in sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Stor

69c Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1
Voile Curtains with a deep hemstitched hem, made full width. All are 2½ yards long. In white only. \$1.29 to \$1.49 Pajamas \$1

Of heavy cotton flamelette in frog trimmed of a coat styles or hand embroidered slipover styles Women's regular sizes. Long sleeved. \$1.29 to \$1.49 Gowns \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.39 Kimonos \$1

ive variety of new figured patterns styles, nicely trimmed. Sizes 38 to 44. 69c to 79c Slips, 2 for \$1 Made of soft nainsook or broadcloth, neatly trimmed with handmade laces—truly very attractive and splendid value. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Hoovers \$1 Women's Hoover Aprons made of chambray and muslin, plain and with pique collary and cuffs. White or colors. Also of broadcloth in colors Women's Bloomers, 2 Prs. \$1

Boys' Union Suits \$1 Heavy ribbed or flat fleeced cotton Union Suits in long sleeve, ankle, closed styles. Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values.

Women's Gloves, Pair \$1 Women's lambskin, kid and cape Gloves, in one and two button styles. Samples and broken lots of the \$1.60 to \$1.95 grade, in a good range of sizes and colors.

\$1.69 Umbrellas

Women's Gloves 88c Value at



2 Pairs \$1

Women's washable ity, in a wide range of sizes and colors. Basement Economy Store

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 18 for \$1 Men's full size white cambric 'Kerchiels. With colored woven borders. Irrogulars of the 10c and 15c grades.

Misses' Gloves, 2 Pairs, \$1 isses' chamois suede fabric Gloves and color Gloves and color and co

Women's Handbags, 2 for \$1 The \$1 grade. Back strap, top-strap, and underarm styles, all neatly lined, and fitted with a useful mirror. Women's \$1.69 Gloves, Pr. \$1

plex washable chamois suede fabric ves, of the \$1.69 grade both plain and saddle ched kinds. Sizes 6 to 8½, in new colors. Cotton Batts Full 3-lb, size quilted Cotton Batts, in the 6x7 foot size, made of snowy white cotton; all in one piece.

Extra Size Slips \$1.50 value. Costume Slips of good quality striped cotton satinay in bodice top and built-up shoulder styles. Full cut. Sizes 46 to 52. \$1.69 Sweaters

Women's and misses' slip-on and coat Sweaters, knitted of wool and wool mixtures, in various colorful patterns. Sizes 33 to 42. Window Shades, 2 for \$1 Opaque Window Shades with crochet pull and brackets. 6 feet long and 36 inches wide.

Extra Size Bloomers \$1 \$1.69 grade Bloomers for larger women.
made of a good grade of rayon, cut full, and
reinforced. Sewn with fiatlock seams. 27 and 29
lengths.



\$4.97 ¶ Just 40 Coats—in this special Thursday selling. A special lot of Coats, carried over from last sea-

\$12.50 Value

son, all warmly tai-lored in doublebreasted style. Sizes 34 to 38 only.

Drapery Damask \$1.98 Quality, Yd.

Lustrous rayon and cotton Drapery Damask, in beautiful allover and striped pat-terns, for door and window drapes. 50 inches wide. Lovely

Basement Economy Store

Jersey Dresses Warm, good-looking Dresses of the \$1.49 grade, fashioned of fine-ribbed cotton balbriggan lersey, suitable for home or street wear. Tailored styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

98c Middies, 2 for \$1 hite Middles, of good quality jean, tailored, with long, comfortable sleeves. hool or gym wear. Sizes 8 to 20. 89c to \$1 Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Bloomers of good quality cotton satinay.

amply cut and made in the desirable saddle seat style. 27 and 29 lengths. 45c Malt Syrup, 3 for \$1

69c Curtaining, 21/2 Yards, \$1 36-inch wide, printed rayor and cotton the Curtaining, with cream background, with dainty floral printed patterns. Charming as bedroom window drapes

\$1.39 Cotton Velveteen, Yard \$1 Black, blues, browns and other popular shades; of good quality for making smart dresses or blouses.

Women's Low Shoes Seconds \$2.95 to \$3.95 Grades

I 1000 pairs, slight-ly shopworn straps, pumps, cut-outs, Ox-fords and combinations. Of satin, tan, brown or blonde kid. Broken size range. Basement Economy Store

\$1.19 to \$1.98 Woolens, Yard, \$1 ll-wool and wool-mixed jerseys, striped volens, plaids, checks, plain flannels and wool epes. 36 and 54 inch widths.

98c Terry Cloth, 2 Yards, \$1 Reversible Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide. bright floral patterns, on light or dark back-grounds. For making window drapes. \$1.50 Feather Pillows \$1

20x26-inch size. Covered with durable Art or ACA ticking and filled with sanitary, odoless feathers. Rug Borders, 2½ Yards, \$1 Seconds of 50c grade. 36-inch borders of good grade celt, in pleasing medium dark shades, 49c Floor Covering, 3 Sq. Yds., \$1

> Dress Silks \$1.19 to \$1.69 Values, Yard



Tashionable plain weaves and new Fashionable plant weaves and n prints, including:

Flat Crepes Crepe de Chine Printed Georgette Spiral Crepe Brocaded Habutai Silk-and-Rayon Prints

Cork Linoleum, 2 Sq. Yds., \$1 Regularly 89c square yard. Mounted on heavy burlap back. With inland painted finish. Two patterns.

\$1.39 Velvet Carpet, Yard, \$1 inches wide, for hall or stairway, ice of several attractive patterns, with be

\$1.65 Curtains, Set \$1 inches across the top. Ruffied, and with tie

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1 Seconds of \$1.49 grade. Attractive block and tile or broken block patterns in various colors. Two yards wide. Men's \$1.50 Slippers \$1 after soles and rubber heels. Broken sizes.

Children's Slippers, Pair, \$1 conds of \$1.45 grade. Various styles of ther House Slippers with soft leather padded es and heels. Broken sizes. Men's Leather Slippers, \$1

30c Cretonne, 6 Yards \$1

\$1.65 Valance Fringe, Yd., \$1 Scalloped Valance Fringe, made with a deep embroidered heading, and long fringe, in pleasing color combinations.

Wool-Mixed Blankets Seconds \$5.49 Grade, Pair

\$3.58

C Soft, warm Blan-kets in the generous 70x80-inch size. In block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or or-chid. With 4-inch cotton sateen binding.



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Help the Community Fund to Help Those in Need

Dorothy Gray's Representative

Is here this week in our Toiletries Section to advise you on the care of the skin and complexion. Bring your problems to this expert from the Dorothy Gray Salon in New York.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Get the Habit of Saving

Many a little luxury that eats up the pin money may be bought with Eagle Stamps Books...each full book is redeemable here for \$2 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.

EAGLE STAMPS!

500 Fall DRESSES

SPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS SELLING

\$16.75 Values

Satin! Flat Crepe! Georgette! Velvet Trimmings . . . Smart! Clever! New Style Details! Different!

THere are most attractive new Dresses for women and misses, made in smart new ways...with the becoming and varied trimmings that are so wanted this season...uneven hems, flaring skirts, draped effects, tiers, tunics, pleats and the swathed hip line that is so effective. Lace, of course. jeweled pins and buckles, as well as velvet touches are exceedingly chic and up to the minute. Glowing colors, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 18 in Misses' Section; 34 to 44 in Women's Section.



Thursday! ... Special Selling of

Tenne" Hats

Just From New York-\$Q.80 to \$15 Models

Whenever we announce a "Tenne" Hat Sale women come, eager and expectant . . . knowing the unusual value-giving of this event . . . the adorably chic, interestingly new and really splendid Hats that will be found at this extreme

Tailored and Dressy Hats . . . Crisp Satin Hats With Rhinestone Pins . . . Imported Soleils of Beautiful Quality . . . Felts Embroidered Hats...Cap Styles ...Brim Styles...Youthful and Matron's Models . . . All Head Sizes Fourth Floor



DRESSES and COATS

EXTRA-SIZE—IN 2 SPECIAL GROUPS

DRESSES \$1 7.75 ... Thursday

The woman who is particular about the

way her Frocks fit will find many pleas-

ing models in this group. Specially

styled for larger women, fashionably

trimmed, smartly designed .. new shades

and colors. Dresses of Georgette, crepe

satin, Canton and satin; sizes 381/2 to

COATS

Coats of smooth-faced fabrics with cre-or satin linings, the majority of the with fashionable collars and cuffs of a . . all of them tailored to give a sler ized effect. In the much wanted ! and in the beautiful new Fall c Sizes 381/2 to 521/2.

One of Most Popular Fabrics in This Busy

Satin Crepe

\$1.98

I Since it is reversible there are so many smart ways in which it can be made up ... in daytime and evening frocks. The quality is splendid, there are fashionable colors from which to select, and the width is 40 inches.

\$1.98 Flat Crepe \$1.69

A fabric exceedingly popular this season and displayed at this saving in a wide range of light and dark shades. Width, 40 inches,

Chiffon Velvet \$3.98

With rich silk nap and mercer ized back, in popular shades for daytime and evening, including black. Width 39 inches—a splendid value. Third Floor

Sale of Men's Furnishings --- Thursday

The time to stock up on the things you'll need this Winter...for here are values that mean savings most important to effect. While assortments are large, we suggest shopping as early as possible. Selling starts at 9 o'clock.



2400 SHIRTS

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 **\$1.69** Kinds, Thursday.

The styles and patterns that well dressed men are asking for this Fall. In woven madras, dimity cloth and other shirtings. Greens, blues and tans. Collar attached, or separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

Pajamas or **Nightshirts**

\$1.45 and \$1.65 \$1.10

Of striped cotton Domet Flannel, also plain colors in cotton. The Pajamas are plain color. The Nightshirts are V-neck style. All sizes but not in each

\$1.50 Fall Neckwear

Thursday 89c

All new arrivals. Geometrical figures, scrolls, two-tone effects, regimental stripes and plain colors. All are wool lined.

55c Plain or **Fancy Hose**

Thursday 36c

Plain black, plain colors and fancy patterned Socks of rayonmixed and wool-mixed yarns. Reinforced. All sizes but not in each style.

Popular Pigskin Gloves

Thursday \$2.19 Only ..

They are slightly scarred. Soft, flexible, long wearing. You'll like them. All sizes, Thursday only at this very special price.



UNION SUITS \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 \$1.09

Kinds, Thursday. Medium and heavy weight Suits in tan and

white. Some of rayon. With short or long

legs and sleeves. Made to give the utmost in service and comfort. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1 Ironing Pads & Covers

95c Garment Bags

75c 8-Pocket Shoe Bacs 85c Sanitary Shadow S \$1.75 Mattress Covers \$2.95 Shower Curtains. 95c Sanitary Step-Ins, 15c 6-Yd. Colored Bias Tap 45c, 50c Washcloth Sets.... 15c Barton Shoe Paste..... 50c, 59c Nickeled Scissors... 51.00 Carryall Bags, black as 40c Rubber Baby Pants 35c Curads Napkins, 6 in page 69c 16-Oz. Reid Cleaner. 50c Children's Carryall Buts. 3 500-Yd. Brook's Glace Threst.

250-Yd. Coats Thread, 40 to 78; Shields, are offered at 3 for

Leatherette Raincoats



That Defy Rainy Days

Durably styled Raincoats, cut full, designed to fit perfectly ... of waterproof materials, made with plain, loose back effects. Collars are of corduroy, in strapped style. Brown and black, sizes 4 to 18. Serviceable and smart.

Boys' Overcoats

Specially Priced ...

Made of all wool materials, in brown, tan. gray aand heather mixtures, tailored in ulster style. Wool lined, venetian yoke and sleeve linings. Sizes 11 to 18. Other Coats . . . \$17.50 to \$37.50.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired

Tune in on the Presidential Election Returns

Atwater Kent Radio

All-Electric New Model 40

Complete, at.



RCA Radiola 18

Complete \$149

Six-tube, one dial, all-electric set, with built-in Utah motor type magnetic speaker, enclosed in highboy cabinet of beautiful design in two-tone wood effect. Complete, and installed on your own aerial . . . includes full set of RCA Radiotron tubes. Operates from light socket.

Same Set With Dynamic Speaker, \$157

Get your set in time for Election Day! This is

Atwater Kent's Model 40, a six-tube, one-dial set, equipped with Utah Magnetic Speaker and full set

of Cunningham AC tubes, in a cabinet of unusually

pleasing design. Come in and let us demonstrate it

Three-Day Candy Sale

Tempting Assortments of Luscious Candies

Fresh From Our Own Candy Shop 50c Assorted Homemade Candies

One Pound. 33cBox. 65c Box. ■ Cocoanut bonbons, caramels, wrapped nou-gat, butterscotch, cocoanut haystacks, nut brittle, maple caramels, pecan marshmallow

\$1.50 Jars Hard Candies

79c

3-lb. jar assorted kinds, satin finished, some with filled cen-

50c Wrapped Bittersweets With centers of assorted flavors. Each

piece wrapped 29c

Ruf-Neks Milk Chocolate coating, with deliciously flavored cen-ters, lb..... 33c

2-1b. box ... 65e

marshmallows.

\$1.29



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Editorial Daily

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ng your problems to Dorothy Gray Salon

ROUPS

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73c

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50c Washcloth Sets

59c Nickeled Scissors.....

Rubber Baby Pants.....

16-Oz. Reid Cleaner

Children's Carryall Bags ...

Yd. Coats Thread, 40 to 70;

Barton Shoe Paste......10e

O Carryall Bags, black730

Curads Napkins, 6 in pkg., 29c

Yd. Brook's Glace Thread .. 10e

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928.

ACTS TO FURTHER SUBWAY BUILDING ORDERED DRAFTED

ransportation Survey Commission Seeks Enlargement of City's Powers by Legislature.

IGINEER ADVISER WILL BE ENGAGED

cussion Develops Difference of Opinion as to Activities.

The Transportation Survey Comtwo months yesterday in the here. He will speak at Chicago to and the wets pecause he can use two months yesterday in the hight and later at Buffalo, N. Y. Hughes last night did something very commendable enterprise. dertaking of the City Plan Comssion's project to erect a doubleting North and South St. Louis sought in connection with ajor portion of the cost against

fled in the last Legislature.
The employment of an engineer ser to the commission was au-ized. However, his activities liver the address twice. e limited, for the time being. the consideration of past reports repeated over the nation-wide radio tual enforcement. Meanwhile the

on and advice as to their present chain at 9:30 o'clock. ole collars and cuffs of fur tailored to give a slendern the much wanted black utiful new Fall colorings. ic Investigating Committee ng a system of subways to

portation Engineer Needed. we need was the most out-ng transportation engineer Pads & Covers

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ported Rush Baskets ... 250 50-Yd. Belding Sewing Silk..56 Shinola Home Sets ... 210 6-Yd. Colored Bins Tape... 8e

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expert, technical advice, point directly to the presidency. as subways, and the other. ms which could be solved by

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SMITH GOOD GOVERNOR, BUT WE ARE ELECTING PRESIDENT, **HUGHES SAYS AT ST. JOSEPH**

Former Secretary of State, in First Speech of Campaign, Tells Why He Prefers Hoover -"Prohibition Issue Sham Battle."

> ministration, Neither President Coolidge nor Secretary Hoover is 'r

> > The Prohibition Issue.

"We have a sham battle over prohibition," he asserted towards

the conclusion of his address.

'Gov. Smith knows that he has no

chance of election without the votes of the South, which is dry.

He is trying to gain the presidency

by getting enough wet votes in the

North and East to add to the es

sential dry votes of the South. Th

and the wets because he can do

"The eighteenth amendment is

not say that the election of Gov.

Smith would not greatly intensify the demand for a change. I believe

which Democratic drys would play

their part. We should have much

agitation, much confusion, in-creased demoralization and no

better, but, I think, much less ac-

Constitution would continue to

Smith's Tariff Proposal.

"Another Ahandoned Issue "

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Underwood tariff ideal. He

Foreign Relations.

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drys are asked to support him on

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 24.—Gov. gal proceedings instituted and car-Smith's proposal that the tariff be ried through under the present adtaken out of politics is "impracticable," Charles Evans Hughes asserted last night. He further declared wrongs. that the Democratic nominee is not as fitted as Herbert Hoover to solve the farm problem, and that, in the "snam battle over prohibion," the New York Governor is seeking the support of the drys "on he ground that he can do nothing" Scope of Organization's regarding the eighteenth amendment, and the support of the wets because he can do much."

former Secretary of State ade his first address of the campaign in the Municipal Auditorium the ground that he can do nothing.

he had never done before in a political campaign. He delivered a in the Constitution. It will take the District presents an extremely difmajor address twice. word, the same evening in the same When Republican national ing liquor can be framed, which leaders learned that Hughes' will permit intoxicating liquors to speech was not to be broadcast on be made and sold in this country some counties, and in several of eck automobile speedway con- a radio chain, efforts to get a natienal hookup were made, but unsuccessfully in time for his audi-

The dilemma was explained to the former Secretary of State. "We lited property. A similar act cannot get on a national chain-until 9:30," B. G. Voorh es, State Republican Chairman, told Hughes.

"All right," said Hughes, "I'll deconsideration of past reports scheduled address at 8:10, it was

ess. Two such reports are Hughes declared he was "intol-stand inexorable in its require-mee-one, made many years erant of intolerance" in the presiments and subject to amendment Hughes declared he was "intol- stand inexorable in its requireby the City Plan Commission, dential campaign, and presented only by the action of 36 states. how how existing street car what he asserted were the logical For this reason I call this a sham could be re-routed to give reasons why Hoover should be battle er service; the other, that pre-elected President in preference to d by C. E. Smith and an Al-Gov. Smith.

the office of President of the recommend rates to Congress, The standard of heavy notes are who would take from \$5000 to \$10,000 as a fee for the work desired. Stanley Clarke, represerting the mable white felt covered with clearled muslin. Having lack, it will fit any board.

The standard of heavy notes are who would take knowledge, training, executive ability, talent for co-operation, resourcefulness, humane and liberal spirit and capacity for leadership, county where it was 600, protested that to consider that his proposal is as impractication as to whether they will be surprising if the Smith control these voters.

The La Follette vote in 1924 was heaviest in ScottCounty, where it was 610, protested that to consider the tariff out of politics. Congress does in the tariff out of politics. Congress does it will fit any board.

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The La Follette vote in 1924 was heaviest in ScottCounty, where it was 1975.

equaint himself fully with now have the opportunity of put- necessarily in politics. And while tat the end of his work, the ment a man whose broad knowlsion should conclude to edge and executive capacity are ant him with another engi-to advise it on a general transon plan, his successor would to be despised. Why not select the ompelled to go over the same best we can get? If Gov. Smith were running for the office of Gov-not deprecate the advantages of that training. But it is a poor mmission spent most of argument which says that we aday's session trying to de- should select a Governor because the field of its activity. Dis- of his intimate knowledge of state on of this subject was pre-lated by a request of downtown President because of his rare and perty owners that it take some intimate knowledge of national affairs. While Smith has been working at Albany, Hoover has been

posal is before the Board of problems of the nation, Hoover starts years ahead. If Smith were ayor Miller said emphatically elected, it would take him years to onsideration of such mat- learn what Hoover knows now. before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his aid. But we are not electing these the beyond the scope of the men. Hoover can call able and experienced men to his distribution of the desired entering the better that the best of the desired effects."

"It is said that Smith would call other abandoned above monument to the Democratic cemmon to his determined to the Democratic cemmon to his distribution of the desired entering the before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his distribution of the desired entering the before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his distribution of the desired entering the before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his distribution to the Democratic cemmon to the desired entering the before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his distribution to the Democratic cemmon to the desired entering the before it had formulated any able and experienced men to his distribution to the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the desired entering the before it is a side of the desired entering the desir perienced men to his aid. We are the statement of Erastus not electing a cabinet. We are of the Underwood tariff, Hughes chairman of a sub-commit- electing a President. . . . In view of asserted, "nothing so irritates our unsider how the usefulness our economic situation, of the na- opponents as to suggest that they ture of our difficulties, of the plan a return to the conditions unas street cars, could be in- prosperity we wish to keep so far der the last Democratic tariff, a

ed pending the formulating of as we have it, and to secure it tariff for trouble only."

and transit plan, seemed to should have a man already tunate" mention of the Underwood that he thought the equipped, if we have the chance to tariff in his acceptance speech and two general groups—one re- and training of Herbert Hoover faithful friend and manager. Mr.

> Republican Party "Betrayed." In a brief reference to the na-tional scandals under the Harding Hubert Work of the Republican do that "honesty" is not an issue in Smith had said he considered the Hughes asserted National Committee to prove that

"The Republican party was be- scribed Raskob's statement that he of "but prosecutions have been had, business and convictions as to be freet. The experience of "but prosecutions have been had, business and confucted by able counsel selected responsible for an inundation of responsible for an inundation of American prosperity through imtion clear. About 138,000 by President Coolidge to redress American prosperity through im-ta a day have no desire to the wrongs committed. The Repubthe corners at which cars lican party is composed of millions eign production," as "sound Republican doctrine." its policies as being of advantage to ly has to ride out Wash. the country. If these policies are e in the evening and sound, if Herbert Hoover is an honcars interfering with orable and capable leader, it is fuisses with street cars tile to suggest that they be abandiles of the city should be another and less capable leadership because of wrongs committed in the past which have been the subject

ELECTION RESULT DISTRICT IN DOUBT

Defection of Negroes in Normally Republican Section Encourages Supporters of Smith.

any way responsible for these LA FOLLETTE VOTE **ALSO IMPORTANT**

> 6000 Ballots Cast for Late Wisconsin Senator 1924 Could Be Determining Factor.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 24.-The Fourteenth Congressional word for votes of 36 states to change it, so ficult problem for the analyst of political conditions this year.

the same counties will make big was a La Follette vote of nearly the defining for defining for defining to the destrict, which could be gains for Hoover. Harding won it the determining factor. There also sistent demands for changes would be met by insistent opposition, in which cannot with any certainty Hoover majority of around 1850 be counted as wholly Republican this time, and the loss of any material part of which would be the district Negroes Drifting to Smith.

The Republicans in the southeastern counties admit they are disturbed by the inroads Smith seems to be making on the Negro vote, which in other elections has been counted as nearly 100 per the state of Speaking of the tariff which, he said, was essential to national ave credit for their achievements.

Both Smith and Hoover should ave credit for their achievements. Those who join sign the campaign, Hughes referred to Gov. Smith's suggestion that a factifinding commission be created to campaign as well as Demograts. "But, in my mind, considering finding commission be created to cans as well as Democrats.

While Democrats are wondering Mississippi - Normally Demo-Transportation engineer who would take

While Demberats are wondering transportation engineer country could supply. The temperature of the country could supply the this time by reduced majority. Cox take the tariff out of politics."

Hughes said. "That has a pleasant are concerned these Negroes into line as in the past, Republicans are concerned to the supplicant are non-contemplated and engineer who would take the tariff out of politics."

Hughes said. "That has a pleasant these Negroes into line as in the past, Republicans are concerned to the past, Republ

protested that to consider revious surveys an engineer truth is that the American people say, and what Congress does is Howell County, where it was 663. by 149 and Hawes by 272. A Smith re transportation situation ting at the head of our Govern- the Democratic candidate and his cialist and probably will not be for. manager are trying to win the cast for either Hoover or Smith, election by abandoning the his- but much of it was taken from loss appears in prospect. Cox carto ic tariff policy of the Demo- those who previous to 1924 voted ried the county by 647, Reed by cratic party, it is quite apparent. effective representation in Congress, has not been converted.
"In domestic affairs the para-

' District Normally Republican.

the Democratic party is a History

of abandoned issues. The historic to be a reasonable estimate. The situation, however, makes by 805 and Williams by 252. A policy of the Democratic party has it very doubtful that Congressman Smith majority of about 750 is en that of a tariff for revenue Fulbright will be re-elected, and likely. only. As long as I can remember. rather points to the election of the Ripley-A Democratic loss is this has been a major division between the parties. But the great of Galena, Stone County. Fulbright won in the last presidential Hawes by 566. It is not considered

CHARGES FILED FOLLOWING have come to recognize that the Republican policy is essential to election by only 521, though two probable Smith's majority will exyears ago his majority was 2370, ceed 250. The Fourteenth District extends

the prosperity of the country, and that the Democratic policy is exfrom Cape Girardeau south along "It is said that Smith would call other abandoned issue, another the Mississippi River to the Arkanfollows that line more than twothirds of the way west across the State. It includes the former swamp Referring to the "baleful effects" country of Southeast Missouri, now farming section, and many Ozark hill counties. Some of it normally is heavily Democratic and is looked for. some of it heavily Republican.

Political Records of Counties. Following are the recent political histories of the counties, and likely,

estimates as between Smith and Hoover, based on studies of Republican and Democratic claims, and Raskob," chairman of the Democratic National Committee, which Butler-A Republican county.

which gave Harding a majority of 1936, Brewster 149, Coolidge 1526 Williams 926. A slight publican gain, possibly a majority of 1600 for Hoover, is likely. Cape Girardeau-Votes of Gerhe said, could not "be so recreant to my man Republicans for Smith are ex-

pected to about offset Smith losses among Democrats. Harding won the county by 2950, Brewster by 1353, Coolidge by 1109 and Williams by 604. A Hoover majority of around 1000 is estimated. Christian-A Republican county Hughes devoted a considerable which apparently will increase its professor in the University of Par-

"Under the last Democratic ad- Coolidge by 1411 and Williams by

which also is expected to show of Nations Societies.

Hoover's Relief Work Remembered



Smith will suffer heavy losses in some counties, and in several of the same counties will make big gains from the Republicans. There center: Albert S. Callan, right.

Smith Favored in Dunklin.

Dunklin-A Democratic county, where the Ku Klux Klan was very strong. There are offsets in prospect for the anti-Smith Democrats. Cox carried the county by 744, Reed by 1224, Davis by 921 and

Some of this vote is regularly So- majority of around 250 is looked

the Democratic ticket. Those, it 1376, Davis by 1335 and Hawes by that the party itself, through its is expected, will be for Smith this 1000. Smith's majority is not expected to go above 1000. Ozark-A Republican County

there is little to justify Democrat-ic claims that Smith will carry the Smith profits from it in any con-"The history of the campaigns of district. A Hoover majority of siderable amount, the losses would between 5000 and 6000 would seem be offset. Harding carried the county by 547, Reed by 775, Davis

Republican nominee, Dewey Short probable. Harding carried it by 21,

Scott - A Democratic county. where there is likely to be a Smith

ith could hardly be of moment, should be prosecuted. Smith could hardly be of moment. should be prosecuted.

Harding won the county by 2078. Harold Horan, correspondent, society to combat the gambling ac-Glass took Senator Borah to task Brewster by 1143, Coolidge by 1245 was required to leave France pose to, public the 100 or more tempt, on the part of the Idaho and Williams by 1162. The Hoover cause of his part in the publication of the document. Taney-Similar to Stone. Hard

ng carried it by 1084, Brewster by 658, Coolidge by 729 and Williams by 674. It is considered likely Offer Made by New York Gallery Hoover will have a majority of about 850. French Historian Dies.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- Prof. Alphonse Aulard, historian and honorary president of the Historical Society of the Revolution. He was iden-

LADY ASTOR URGES

Keeler, State's Attorney's Aid, Among Those Accused by Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Five indictments were returned today by

with conspiracy and with ballot frauds at the April primaries. TO HUNT BEAR ON RANCH Flyer Greeted by Officials South of Border in Name of President

Calles. y the Associated Press.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 24.-

perity of the country. Every voter has something at stake. The chief of our opponents is to make it clear that they intend no harm. For unless they can allay the anxiety which has been bred, by met him today, bringing greetings women could play a leading part. She asserted that women voters of shortly after left in his plane for the world must see not only that the ranch, accompanied by Mangum and Sheriff Albert Hausser of kept. liquor and had always
Earle Pass. "I do not believe," she con-interest of prohibition.

Eagle Pass.

and then return to the United low to begin naval competition.

States by way of El Paso.

PARIS. Oct. 24.-Charges un-

the Mississippi River to the Arkansain. There is Democratic defectors as line and only one county wide,
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said. "while Bishop Cannon is in Republicans who are said to be the Foreign Office, Roger de le war, I believe there will be none." largely for Smith. Harding carried Planque, a newspaper man, and county by 48. Reed by 1745, others in connection with the pub-Davis by 298 and Hawes by 1302. A Smith majority of at least 800 lication of a secret Foreign Office document on the Anglo-French Members of Aristocracy Open War seeking refuge in religious hate, Stoddard - Harding carried the naval pact in the Hearst newspacounty by 522. Reed by 759, Davis pers in the United States last by 504 and Hawes by 1444. A month.

where Hoover gains are expected though the normal Democratic tyste is so small that defection from Smith could hardly be of moment.

Stone — A Republican county. In agistrate has been designed as war of gains line. Aroused by the popes seeking to turn the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, into the way into the the case should go to trial and who smith could hardly be of moment.

ART MUSEUM GETS \$42,500 BID ON WASHINGTON PORTRAIT From Which It Was Purchased

for \$35,000. The City Art Museum has re ceived an offer of \$42,500 for the lows. Gilbert Stuart portrait of George La was 77 three years ago for \$35,000.

Member of British Parliament Declares Women Are Not Controlled by Machines.

a special grand jury, charging As- ish Parliament, last night told a prohibition. It would be need sistant State's Attorney Louis V. radio audience that women have Keeler and seven other persons come into public life because they "are needed to keep world peace."
"Doesn't everyone who realizes anything about politics," she asked. "know that politicians in democratic countries are beginning to have to deal with a new kind of voter—

about whom they are not very certain, upon whom they can't exactly count. Not a machine-made voter, but one who won't be made by the machine of any party, but will Given "carte blanche" by Mexican ties to work quite differently from the manner in which such ma- deavors in the interest of prohibi-

as the men. In fact, we all know the other as 'One-One Quart Can-Col. Lindbergh arrived here last up to now it has been our business non."

night, went across the Rio Grande to take the men in. We need not This name was given Bishop

Eagle Pass.

Just before he hopped off, the flyer said: "We are here and on the way with a pleasant and successful trip so far."

"I do not believe," she connected the world would be either more peaceful or safer, if Great Britain and the United bishop of his church to say that States scrapped their armies and he had "betrayed prohibition." It was intimated by members of the party that Lindbergh might go to Mexico City after the hunt if the two countries were al-

"Personally, I believe the soon- Tammany Hall was asking for wet er we get together and have fur- votes in the North, Glass declared ther reductions in battleships and that he could "match this pathetis HEARST MAN'S EXPULSION for democracy. • • • The women "Chair of both countries will have to traversing the East pleading with watch their Governments. If the the wets not to vote for Smith on minds that there shall be no more said, "while Bishop Cannon is in that Gov. Smith can give them BUDAPEST WOMEN ORGANIZE

> TO STOP HUSBANDS' GAMBLING Against Clubs Where Millions

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24.—Hungary's

Five clubs were recently raided war-time wheat prices from by the police. The members of the Hoover to President Wilson and anti-gambling organization have himself. Glass was Secretary of engaged private detectives to shadow their husbands and report to inet. them the places they haunt. The names of the clubs are reported to said Glass, "to exculpate Mr. Hoothe police and a raid usually fol- ver by asserting that the price of

Washington which it purchased dered at the tables by young arie- cultural Advisory Committee; and tocrats. Many a precious family by implication, justifies the action relations.

The offer came from the John pairloom has found its way to the profession of the last Democratic ad
"Under the l which the portrait was bought. The gamblers. In the last few weeks, inet, wrote the dealer has a customer for the pic- four prominent business men took cabled the President in favor of Douglas-A Republican county tifled with the work of the League ture. Its sale by the Museum is their lives when fortune went against them.

GLASS ASSAILS BISHOP CANNON; DEFENDS SMITH

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Senator Declares "Trinity of Methodist Popes" Seeks to Make That Church Republican.

RAKES CHURCHMAN AS PAID DRY AGENT

Declares Democratic Standard Bearer Will Enforce Prohibition Law to the Letter if Elected.

the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24 .-After delivering a prepared address in which he rebuked Senator Borah for his activities on behalf of Herbert Hoover. Carter Glass, senior Democratic Senator fended the stand of Gov. Smith on prohibition.

"Who made prohibition an is sue?" he said. "I wrote the plank in the Democratic platform and Bishop Cannon approved it before it was adopted. He says Al Smith repudiated the platform. I say he didn't do anything of the kind. He said he would enforce it to the letter." "But Dr. Cannon and Senator

Borah say he sent a telegram to the convention. What does that matter? This is a Government of party responsibility. His personal NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Lady views don't amount to a snap if Nancy Astor, member of the Britto have two-thirds of the votes in both houses simultaneously to re-peal the Eighteenth amendment When can that be gotten? Not till Gabriel blows his horn."

Senator Glass declared that "trinity of Methodist popes are now trying to turn the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, into the Methodist Republican Church, South."

Assails Bishop Canno Continuing, he mentioned Bishop Cannon by name and said:

liquor and had always voted in the

"Charlie Curtis and others are

Against "Virginia Pope." The opponents of Gov. Smith are the Senator asserted.

"There is no danger from the Roman Pope," he said, "but let me by 504 and Hawes by 1444. A month.

Smith majority of about 500 is The homes of the two men have been searched and an investigating likely.

Stone — A Republican county. Majority of majo

"Senator Borah undertakes." wheat was fixed at \$2.26 a bushel Large fortunes have been squan- by advice of the National Agri-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will ce in its cardina inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and pub plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plus toerney or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

THE ELECTION

(Excerpts from hundreds of letters received from Post-Dispatch readers on the campaign.)

F Mr. Smith should lose the election A there is just one thing to think—the people prefer rascality and corruption in politics to honesty and success and equality for all. CHARLES SMITH.

W E Republicans admit that we are W sorry over the oil scandals, but why blame the whole party? What about Tammany Hall Democrats: L. R. THOMPSON.

HE hypocrites, fanatics and so-T HE hypocrites, the called preachers are airing their hatred and selfish sentiments through the daily press. Their guns are trained at one of the cleanest, ablest and best men that has come before the people for President. That man is Gov. Smith. A VOTER.

T O vote against a good man because he is of another faith is not only reprehensible and un-American—but it is un-Christian. P. F. EDWARD. un-Christian.

W ILL Gov. Smith sever his relations with Tammany in the event of his election? He has given the American people no word on this point. Judged by his record, the answer should be an emphatic-No: CITIZEN, Benton, Ill.

AM against Mr. Hoover because he has no convictions of his own, but 18 ith for the past seven A WORKINGMAN. been affiliated with for the

your editorial, "Why Gov. Smith ing his party's presidential candidate. Should Be Elected." It is a mouthful or truth, plain and understandable matter H. C. SCHMIDT.

T. E. ELLIS. Cleburne, Tex.

lieved true, every word of them.

strongly on the ignorance of the farmers. Hoover knows, as do all high Republicans, that the Republican party can slap a farmer in the face, kick him, knock him down, take his farm away from him and that the same farmer will get up, for Hoover to dilate A FORMER REPUBLICAN.

A FAIR-MINDED CITIZEN.

quences?" is repulsive in the extreme and an insult to all right-thinking people. XYZ.

THE Governor can always be counted I upon to make things easier for the laboring man, even to predigesting his mental food for him so there will be no strain upon a mentally weak patient.

LET'S BE FAIR. W HEN one says he is going to vote against Smith because Smith is a Catholic, that person is called intolerant. tution and the Constitution coes not give anyone an intolerant right

H. H. SCHAEFER.

A a change for the better; a vote for Hoover means the same old seventy-six.

but another evidence that fanaticism has

bankers' candidate for Presiat. This powerful financial group are today masters of the party of fincoin. HOWARD ERADBURY.

MR. HUGHES ON GOV. SMITH.

Charles Evans Hughes, who is easily the most distinguished Republican leader now in public life, gave ing over the presidency obscured to Missourians the high praise to Mr. Hoover as the presidential candidate of the Republican party. As a Republican who and in 1916 the presidential nominee of his party, Mr. Hughes naturally supports the Republican ticket. with ability to appraise the qualifications of a candidate for the presidency.

Before Gov. Smith of New York became the candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket, a meeting of the City Club of New York, Mr. Hughes spid of Gov. Smith, at the end of his first term as Governor of the Empire State:

I am glad to be here tonight because I have the opportunity of expressing with you that high personal regard for the Governor which we all feel, quite regardless of political party.

Nearly 10 years after, when Gov. Smith had been elected four times to the governorship of New York and had nearly completed his fourth term, so that his official record could be fully appraised, Mr. Hughes speaking to the New York Bar Association and referring to Gov. Smith, Mr. Hughes said:

Today we have a peculiar privilege in welcoming one who comes to us not only with the dis-tinction of high office, the highest office in the State, but one who represents to us the expert in government, and I might say, a master in the

science of politics.

When I recall the time so many years ago when I knew him as a member of the Legisla-ture, I am reminded of the lines which apply another of that large family when the poet said: "Here comes the young fellow of excellent pith; fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith." But even fate did not attempt such a hopeless undertaking. He has not had the advantage of the study of books, the multitude of which astounds us in our endeavor to provide the facilities of a professional workshop, but in the highways and byways of the law, particularly of the statutory law which we find is so much of the actual law that encumbers our lives, while we always go haltingly and with much study, he treads his path with perfect familiarity, for to him the administration of government is not a study but a life.

If we had the customs of other lands he would long ago have been elevated to the peerage. We would have started him perhaps as Baron Oliver. Then later we would have made him the Earl of Manhattan and finally the Duke of Albany. But we do better than that. He long since became a member of high distinction of the fine aristocracy of public service-the American peerage. We have watched him, some of us carefully, all with fascination. The title that he holds is the proudest title that any American can hold because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens-Gov. Smith.

When Mr. Hughes appraised Gov. Smith as "the exonly a mouthpiece for the gang he has pert in government and a master in the science of politics" there was nothing at stake in the way of advantage for his party. There was no presidential HEARTILY congratulate you upon campaign, as there is now, when Mr. Hughes is prais-

THE QUEEN ABDICATES.

W HY would Smith enforce the Several days after she had been crowned Queen of Eighteenth Amendment as President Love and Beauty by the Veiled Prophet, it was an. State has no control. They would make Missouri as when he has not even aided in its en- nounced that Mary Ambrose Smith was really Mrs. forcement in New York? A. MYRICK. Thomas C. Birdsall. She had been married in Au- Massachusetts, and standing with that State they AY I ask of what religion was the gust at Winston-Salem, N. C., and returned to St. would lay the foundation of a community of states boy who fired the first shot for the Louis to find herself in the midst of the exciting powerful enough to recapture their rights. United States in the World War and the preparations for the ball. Being only 20 years old, religion of the last American boy who she could not have been expected to be anything but confused, startled and perplexed. No such situation had ever arisen before and there were no rules or a boy of 13 to make his fortune. His sole equipment T seems a funny thing to me that all conventions to guide her. "I didn't knew what to in life was the determination to make good. Today,

ceptance of the Queen's abdication and declares her almost routine. throne vacant for a year. That ends the incident. THIS would be the wrong time for Meanwhile St. Louis offers to Mrs. Birdsall its wishes on Jan. 1 next he will retire from ownership of O. F. Hoover to broadcast what he plans in for great happiness with its regrets that so charming Grab & Co., turning it over to 14 of his employes "bedetail to do for the farmers. He counts a Queen could not serve her full term over the Court cause I could not have made a success of it without

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

The people of the United States are not deprived shake the dust off, and vote the Repub. by anything that has happened of the prerogative ticket! So what need is there to change their minds about prohibition. They have seen Federal prohibition in operation ten years, and that should be long enough to have convinced them

in the United States will vote for Gov. eral province of Canberra, Australia, the people resoft the word. cently became so convinced of the impracticability of prohibition, which had been given a trial, that Y OUR editorial in your issue of Octo-they did away with it by a vote of some 4000 to ber 14, entitled "What Conse-200. Another striking instance of the sort was the 200. Another striking instance of the sort was the way in which the Canadian province of Ontario recently reversed itself. As late as 1919 Ontario had voted dry under the referendum, but it has now followed Quebec, Manitoba and the Western provinces generally in exchanging prohibition for the State dispensary plan.

No doubt the campaigns in all those cases were afflicted by charges that the revisionists were trying to bring back the saloon. This is the usual charge made against Gov. Smith, who has expressly stated that he does not want to bring back the saloon. Of course, voting against Smith because People like Senator Borah, Bishop Cannon, Mrs. ance but is a right given by the Consti- that Gov. Smith is proposing to exchange the system tion, but they contribute to it. we now have for a system that has proved more

to be deceived by such make-believe. The Australians Why did it, through Mr. Coolidge, definitely refuse and the Canadians did just what we have done, and to do anything to put agriculture on an equality THE appeal of Dr. Hugo Kelso Walker, after observing the works of prohibition they dis. with the favored industries? Mr. Coolidge twice moderator of the Presbyterian Gener- carded it for something else. They paid no attenal Assembly, in behalf of prohibition, is tion to the fanatics who hurled epithets at them suggested no substitute. while they were exercising wisdom in the matter. MRS. ALEXANDER DOUGLAS LOR- It would be a pity if any attention were paid to such years the Republican party promised relief for the antics by the people of the United States while doing farmers. It has utterly failed to do anything for R EGARDLESS of the outcome of the the same thing. If Gov. Smith is defeated the counthem, although the prosperity of the whole country presidential election, one significant try will have got nowhere. It will still have the depends on the prosperity of the farmers. fact has been established and that is failure of national prohibition on its hands. Mr. Having refused to keep its promises for eight Herbert Hoover, although the Re- Hoover will not be able to correct its abuses. The years to relieve agriculture, why should the farmers

> to accept it. Then 1932 will come, and the country will have to ments have been made on them? Are the farmers take the question up right where it left it in 1928, really boobs, as Mr. Hoover seems to think they Eventually, why not now?

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

It would be a great pity if the tumult and shoutissues of the State campaign.

There are two of these, and they are both imhas held such high offices as Governor of New York, portant. There is first the general welfare of the Secretary of State, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court State. It has not been conserved by the Baker administration, and since the Republican party in Missouri applauds that administration it invites But by reason of his official career we credit him upon itself a deserved rebuke from the people. Mr. Baker's theory of State government has been nothing better than somehow to accommodate at the pie counter all those who were active in his campaign for the office. It was this prior obligation to his Mr. Hughes appraised his qualifications. In 1919, at friends, which has put their claims above those of the State, that resulted in the scandals at the State prison, in the insane asylum at Nevada, and in the reformatory at Boonville. Only the political friends of the Governor, however unfit for responsibility, could be on guard.

Nor has Mr. Baker displayed either the quality of leadership or that of progress. He will leave the State next Jan. 1 only where he found it. An educator, and formerly State Superintendent of Schools, he did nothing for education. Some of the best elements in his party tested his leadership in a fight to put the affairs of the State on a budget gave him the highest praise. On March 3, 1928, basis, and he got nowhere. The party is responsible for his ineptitude. It is responsible for the four years the State has marked time until Mr. Baker can be got out of office and someone put in who is capable of running the State government. It has earned repudiation at the hands of the people. Missouri is a backward State. She will always be one if men without vision, and having no higher motive than to reward their friends, are to succeed one another in the governorship. She will never be what Gov. Smith has made New York, or what Robert La Follette made Wisconsin. She will always be low in literacy, wasteful, behind the parade. She will always be made ridiculous, as she was in the insurance scandal.

The other important issue in the campaign is the relation of the State to public utilities. They are at this time running off with Missouri. Mr. Hoover says the control of the states over the utilities has met the situation, but that is far from the truth. Missouri cannot defend her people or take off their backs the predatory interests that are feeding upon them until she goes to the relief of her State Commission. The commission is at this time lamentably weak, and its powers are so limited that its usefulness is impaired. Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor say they will remedy this situation, but the matter is too important to rest at their mere word. The commission needs strong men upon it. It needs money with which to cover its field. It is important to know which, if either, of the gubernatorial candidates is being supported by the money of the utilities.

This is a big public question, and one with which Missouri must come to grips while there is time. A proper commission, and one backed by a Governor serving the public interest, would not let exploiters ruin the street car system of St. Louis. They would not let the gas and electric utilities here impose upon operating expenses profits taken by selling to themselves across the river both power and gas. They would not permit the utilities to place themselves in the hands of foreign corporations over which the intelligent and progressive in this matter as is

THE ANTITHESIS OF GRAB.

Oscar F. Grab came from Austria 29 years ago as the Republican speeches in this campalyn are put down by the Democrats as
falsehoods, religious prejudice, lies, missiyan her as Mary Ambresa Smith. The Veiled Saturents. That is the usual story of financial cape. while Al Smith's given her as Mary Ambrose Smith. The Veiled garments. That is the usual story of financial suctalks are swallowed in big gulps and be- Prophet, through his spokesman, announces his ac- cess, so often told in this country that it has become

What is not routine about Mr. Grab's story is that their help." This solicitude for his workmen, moreover, is no new development in Mr. Grab's character. For years he has distinguished himself, in an industry noted for its cruelty and rapacity, by championing the rights of workers. He has militantly upheld collective bargaining and the right of employes to establish impartial machinery for the adjustment of labor disputes.

In short, Mr. Grab's life has been the antithesis of G OV. SMITH raised the religious issue one way or the other as to its effectiveness.

People do change their minds about such things.

People do change their minds about such things.

People do change their minds about such things. grab. The Austrian immigrant, remembering his truth is that all good Roman Catholics The Post-Dispatch has just shown that in the Fed-

ARE THE FARMERS BOOBS?

There were several rifts in Mr. Hoover's rainbow of blessed prosperity which he painted as the achievement of seven and a half years of Republican rule in Washington. Agriculture is suffering. The coal operators and miners are suffering. The textile mills and their employes are suffering.

These are large rifts. Mr. Hoover said himself that the farmers and those dependent on agriculture embraced one-third of the population, and that upon their prosperity depended the prosperity of the whole nation. All business suffers when agriculture goes bankrupt, as he freely admits it is at this time. Of course, coal and the textile industries he is a Catholic is not an act of intoler- Willebrandt and William Allen White know very well do not embrace so large a proportion of the popula-

Now, while distributing the blessings of prospersuccessful in other countries. They are not fair ity to nearly all the industries in America in these enough to say this, but lustily rally the drys to de. past seven and a half years, why did not the omfense of what ten years have only proved a failure. nipotent Republican party take care of the agri-In Australia and Canada the people are too sensible cultural interest, upon which so much depends?

Yet in both of the platforms adopted within eight

publican nominee, is in reality the inter- people who do not want it will continue to refuse accept a third promise this year? How long shall the farmers accept promissory notes when no payThe Idaho Senator, now charging up and down the country shouting the gospel of regular Republicanism, evokes amused, interested and admiring comment from the press, which remembers also the insurgent, irregular Borah of off years. coop" in off years, he is a Republican regular. No Republican dose is too distasteful for him to swallow. And he not only swallows it, as if he actually liked it, but lifts up a stentorian voice his effort to get everybody else to swallow it. In off years Senator Borah has a lot of fun in the role of an independent free lance. Few things suit him, whether done or proposed by the Republican or the Democratic party, and he lashes out rebelliously with a lusty and tireless tongue. Once he was so ened to start a party of his own. Sometimes it has been the Courier-Journal's pleasure to applaud the Senator in his insurrections; for no one can have as many

and as different kinds of insurrections as he

ANOTHER GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT.

That Curiosity of Politics, Bill Borah

WILD BILL AND TAME BILL.

OBSERVERS have sometimes wondered

fondly to the South, whether he is revolving

rapidly in his eccentric or his regular orbit.

When he had to discharge his cargo of

"nullification," why didn't he make Nevada

or Montana, defiers of the Constitution, his

port of bawl? Why did he go to Georgia?

Now, in his regular Republican uniform,

dusted, he is perambulating the South, Vir-

ginia, North Carolina, Tennessee have heard

the sound of his terrible approach. This

latest excursion has revealed the secret of

Brahmanberia-on-Titas and folds in this orb

o' the earth, there are innocent meridional

regions where he is known only as a single

star. Thus, to The Charlotte Observer, "He

is a strong defender of Republican princi-

ples and of Republican administrations at

Washington." What happiness to our trav-

eler! He escapes from his habitual, and

He enjoys the novelty of disguise

appears only in his periodical, manifesta-

His personality is effectually dissociated,

Nobody reproaches him with:

Borahs, permits itself to say:

Oh, oh, Orator Puff.

Nobody asks him about the other Borah.

One voice for an orator's surely enough.

pitably polite or even ironical. We think

netter of human nature. We love to be-

lieve that there are Arcadian reaches where

the Borah of more than three-quarters of

Borahism is unknown and unsuspected. And

n the South, if anywhere, there should be

traces of the Age of Chivalry and Romance.

There the coarse realism of the Middle West is not found. The Des Moines Regis-

r, far more progressive than either of the

The less the Senator has to do with

the Hoover campaign and the less he

has to do with the Hoover administra-

tion, the better. The Senator is not a

notable public speaker; not at all in the

class with Bryan, Dolliver or La Fol-

lette: he has no constructive program

of any sort. He will be one of the first

to get in the way of Hoover when he is

elected, and the more he is trusted now.

the more damage he will do when it

becomes apparent that Hoover is go-

Irrespective of the assumption of these

emarks and their ingratitude to one of the

busiest of Republican spellbinders, they

refer not to the Borah of the South, the

Borah new on stump, but to t'other Bo-

rah. Why set Wild Bill against Tame Bill?

As "two gentlemen at once," Mr. Borah

ought to have two votes, one for and one

NO DOSE TOO BITTER.

M R. BORAH is an independent only in-termittently. He is never an inde-

pendent in a presidential election year-

Republican party has veen made. Then,

however often he may have "flown the

certainly not after the nomination of the

ing to be his own President.

against Mr. Hoover.

From the Courier-Journal.

It may be said that Charlotte is only hos-

While his fame reaches from Boise to

his delight in Southern peregrinations.

ially taken out of his trunks and

mildly why Senator Borah's heart turns

From the New York Times.

without having some of them right. A POLITICAL CHAMELEON.

From the Dallas News.

THE engaging, not to say amusing fea-I ture of Mr. Borah's coming down here to win us from the error of party regularity at the polls is Mr. Borah himself. Mr. Borah is a roaring independent between elections, voting the convictions of one man and one man only when it comes to voting in the Senate. But as elections come nearer Mr. Borah's roaring becomes more and more gentle. And by the time the campaign is on Mr. Borah is cooing gently to the faithful to line up and vote the Republican ticket straight. Senator Borah was a Roosevelt Republican up to the final hour of the Chicago convention, at which time he metamorphosed himself into a Taft Republican. And four years ago he was a La Follette Republican until the Cleveland convention nominated Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Borah has been in disagreement with his party about as often as he has been in agreement with it; but he has never allowed those disagreements to deprive it of his vote. Party regularity is a doubtful virtue. But whatever virtue there may be in it could get no more illustrious celebration than is to be

CHIEF ORATORICAL ASSET. From the Boston Transcript.

found in the career of Senator Borah.

ONE of the most sensational turns of the political whirligig is that which makes William E. Borah suddenly a chief oratorical asset of the Republican campaign. For years that self-directed statesman has pursued a course so independent as to be the despair of some of his colleagues whose positions forced them to bear the heat and burden of the legislative day. But every word and act of the Idaho Senator has been dictated by his own conscience rather than by party expediency, and his decision to do his utmost for Hoover and Curtis in the present campaign derives positive strength from the traditional independence which would keep him silent if he believed the policies they espouse are wrong. So it is, therefore, that, combining an eloquence and a discerning wit without peer on the Republican stump today with 22 years of familiarity with governmental affairs, the senior Senator from Idaho nightly instructs and delights the largest audiences, chamber and radio, which tune in to listen to any other speakers except the candidates

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

Note for Quixotic Moments. When years of mine were fewer than

years will ever be learned that right and wr which never can agree, I learned that wrong is always wrong

right is ever right, That in life's great adventure I must a me for the fight;

My shining sword must be un fighting arm be strong, For wrong is never right, of course,

I wonder what it could have been broke the magic spell

For right and wrong must be agreed ! get along so well. I armed to fight the battle and to con-

the monster's pride, But fifty men of wisdom swore I she on their side. And half a hundred other men of

just as great The right of their position in their advocate: Then anxious to do battle, but une

the aim stood and watched the warfare, and chided just the same; Now days of mine are peaceful all, heart is light,

No noise of battle reaches meup the fight. Perhaps it is the bolters in the street

poll who represent a cross set

Never more alone than when on ing tour with Gene Tunney. It does seem peculiar that the istic objection to some of the old-

is that you can understand it.

Imaginary Conversation Manager: This appears to be s powerful speech the opposition

Assistant Manager: Well, we call his English, can't we?

"Don't tell anybody," ad truthful truth teller, "as I wish pleasure myself."

Note to Republican spell bi are three syllables in "Tammang."

We do not claim that there is nection between the two, but football tice starts about the time one should down the screen door.

Statistical Note. There really are nineteen ame

Still, names like "breakfast m rumble seat" are not so bad, when you recall that the magic was known as a magic lanters.

One of the beauties of nature, a philosophic mind, is a detout.

We do not know if the infor value to anyone, but people who people way in this world do not pe loud and repeated blasts on the s

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friends of Mrs. Kirkpatrick assist-

Kirkpatrick, Mrs. T. H. Cobbs, Mrs. Fred Langenberg, Mrs. Theodor

Moreno, Mrs. Delos Haynes, Mrs. Harold Small, Mrs. Edwin Massa

Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mrs. R. C. Duffin and Mrs. J. F. Hickey.

Miss Kirkpatrick who served as maid of honor at the Veiled Pro-

phit hall was graduated from Mary

Institute and the Ogontz School,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Of Making Many Books

Himself

AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Bento Mussolini. (Scribners).

TOWEVER Mussolini may appear to the historians of the future—and that will depend less por any principle that may be in-mived in his activities than upon neasure of his worldly success -it must be granted that ning and, in frequent spots. an amusing book. Some day prove to have been po ally an instructive book, for it is with shocking clarity how ar a bold and utterly self-con-uned ego, with a single idea to re it direction, may go in the atter of controlling some great catastrophe.

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SCHOOL CORNERSTONE IS LAID Archbishop Glennon Officiates at

The cornerstone for Villa Duchesne, the new hoarding and day

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of the Academy of the Sacrett Heart took part in the ceremony.

Villa Duchesne, made necessary

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sussolini Discusses another time he assures the world that the time has come to "create a new civilization." Over and over he speaks of war almost as though it were a matter of mystical ecstacy.

One closes the amazing book wondering just how much farther such a man might go if the kalei-doscopic politics of Europe should fall into a favorable pattern.

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dren, all about such things as ter- her husband, Howard Bennett, of rible trains, very grand pianos, hi- Nicol, Ford & Co., investment larious hansoms, lazy lampposts, bankers; two children, Emily Elizads, ever had the slightest in-nece on me. * * I do not bumptious bridges, etc. There is a labeth, 8 years old, and Dorothy believe in the supposed influence scholarly introductory essay on Boyce, 14 months, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore, wed only one big book. The book Things." Daddy will be asked to Mrs. Gerard B. Allen and Mrs. Jo-explain what this means, and he seph Pulitzer, all of St. Louis. won't know. Probably Mr. Burgess doesn't. As for the 50-odd fliustra-

"We have made notable progress one of St. Paul will come." At | taste."-Herbert Hoover.

LORENZ A. SEITZ DIES

Former Head of St. Louis Col-

lege of Pharmacy Victim of

High Blood Pressure.

Lorenz A. Seitz, 57 years old, a

retired druggist and former president of the St. Louis College of

yesterday afternoon while chatting

and Market streets, where Wass-

Mr. Seitz was carried into the

drug store and Dr. George W. Koe-

nig, 740 South Fourth street, his

family physician, was called and

pronounced him dead. Dr. Koenig

said death was due to high blood

pressure, for which Mr. Seitz had

been under treatment for the last

Mr. Seitz was born at Middle-

brook, Mo., and came to St. Louis

as a young man. He was graduated from the St. Louis Colle of Pharmacy, of which he later be-

came president and a member of the board of directors. He con-

ducted a drug store at 736 South

Fourth street for 20 years, retiring

health. He was a former president

of the St. Louis Retail Druggists'

Association and of the Hissouri

State Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Seitz resided at Denny and Robyn roads, in St. Louis County,

with his wife, Mrs. Rose Seitz

morning from an undertaking chapel at 3634 Gravois avenue,

with services at St. Pius' Catholic Church, 3304 South Grand boule-

vard, at 9 a. m. and at SS. Peter

Steamship Movements

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By the Associated Press.

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The funeral will be held Friday

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MARY M'CORMIC AND SALVI GIVE CONCERT

Harp Virtuoso.

Mary McCormic, one of the younger luminaries of the Chicago dim red-lit cafe in Columbus Cirle a boon to elocution schools. work on "American Government artists and manifested sufficient interest in their efforts to make them grant the usual encores.

It was Miss McCormic's first appearance in St. Louis, and she impressed her hearers as possessing over the framing of the Constitu- principally the virtues of youth tion to the vetoing of the McNary-rather than maturity. Her voice Haugen bill. He undertakes to is of the coloratura type and has show that the fundamental differ- an attractive brilliance and clarity ence between party doctrines is due in its middle and upper registers. to the difference in kinds and Though light, it is also flexible and amounts of property held by the it is always accurately pitched.

is to be considered as typical, Miss There is nothing in struggles is from a strictly non-emotional force to her singing to dicate insincerity, and flattery, in the author undertakes to answer art. Perhaps advancing years will the question: To what extent have supply this lack. As it stands, her talent is a decidedly minor one. Mr. Salvi did his prodigious best with three groups of harp num-

by the Miniature Dictionary Pubtion as an instrument for creating special effects in an orchestra. It -T. B. S.

> MRS. HOWARD BENNETT DIES She Was the Daughter of the Late William Boyce Edgar of St. Louis.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.-Mrs. Howard Bennett of Detroit, for-THE LIVELY CITY O' LIGG. By merly Miss Dorothy Edgar, daughter of the late William Boyco Edgar, daughter of the late William Boyco Edgar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the censon of pneumonia at the Detroit once celebrated Purple Cow now Diagnostic Hospital following a gave me a 30-cent check, no matter how much 1 ordered... And brief illness. She is survived by her husband. He ard Rennet of the late William Boyco Edgar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the censon of pneumonia at the Detroit once celebrated Purple Cow now Diagnostic Hospital following a term of the late William Boyco Edgar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the censon of pneumonia at the Detroit once celebrated Purple Cow now Diagnostic Hospital following a term of the late William Boyco Edgar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and the creator of the gar of St. Louis, died yesterday aftenous Goops and th merly Miss Dorothy Edgar, daughter of the late William Boyco Ed-

She was born in St. Louis and had

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Full House at Odeon Greets

Chicago Opera Singer and

E ARLY New York memories:

Big John, the apple-cheeked Sister on each arm.

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> the photographer...The ladies' tionary art. Many actors laughed bar at Bustanoby's...The fancy at the first movies, but they today at an attractive luncheon flowers with tall standards of brother.
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...Robert E. MacAlarney's praise

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who now owns the restaurant.... would wave at me-unless, permaking of Mary Miles Minter's first

County Art Club Meeting. The St. Louis County Art Club,

composed of teachers and supervisors of art in the public schools of St. Louis County, will hold its doesn't. As for the 30-odd hustra-tions, they are drawn by the au-lived in Detroit since her, marriage first meeting of the year at 4 thor, and that is enough to say. in 1913. Funeral services w'll be o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the held at 11 o'clock tomorrow norn- University City High School. An tarian Church of the Messiah one of at 11 october to more than the residence, 1157 Devenshire road, Grossepoint, Grossepoint

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. | picture ... Diamond Jim Brady

Opera, and Alberto Salvi, the mark is limit on a favorable pattern.

HE AMERICAN PARTY BATTLE. By Charles Beard. (Macmillan.)

Opera, and Alberto Salvi, the mark virtuoso, opened the season of the Civic Music League with a joint recital last night at the Odeon.

The penny ante poker game at Talking movie something new about the control of the contro scream."

Texas Guinan in the vaudeville cowgirl act, shooting from both hips...First-page news: The Knickerbocker bar had jumped like to know who ever saw a recocktail prices from 20 cents to 30 porter plod?) before he became cucents...And the public howl.... rator of the Bronx Zoo. He is sup-The full dress ukase of the Cafe posed to know more about snakes Martin...Valeska Suratt's back... than any other authority in the Kid McCoy's place near the Metro- world. Other reporters have acquired a knowledge of snakes, but

Show Giris" at Hammerstein's.... ONLY a dozen pawnshops in The revolving dance floor at Murray's...Rigo, the gypsy violinist ary three gilded balls of the profession. The endless supply of wine from table spigots at Little Hunble walls, onyx tiled pillars and bers, but so far as I am concerned gary... The nickel movies with tiled floors. The effect is dignity instead of the proverbial crossroads The little apartment on Thirty- of poverty and despair. The interninth street where Earl Carroll est rate today is never usurious and is that should prove to be possible.

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Containing 12,000 words; Charlie's....Vernon Castle's pink scarcely able to make a living on sport shirt....Sunday night dinners at Long Beach....Long walks cle and his skull cap has now bewith Harris Merton Lyon. come a polished gentleman with a The rainy night the Carpathia braided coat and lapel gardenia.

successor...The first visit to the pawnshop...The futile try to be a business man. what seems to be snappy farewell greeting, turn to crash headlong into some scowling pedestrian.

The boarding houses on West Fif- haps, my personality overwhelms

Reception for New Pastor. A reception for the Rev. Charles A. Wing, new pastor of the Uni

ELIZABETH P. GRAYSON TO WED DR. P. J. ZENTAY

Engagement Announced at Luncheon Given by Miss Mary Scudder Bond.

daughter of Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, The glow of many yellow tapers in Mr. Bernet and his bride departat the Bond home, 17 Vandeventer

Miss Grayson made her debut several seasons ago at a series of deep yellow transparent velocit prenuptial parties have been given informal parties, and became a fashioned with a close fitting member of the Junior League, in sleeveless bodice and a full skirt graduated from Ward-Belmont whose activities she participates as director of the Open Door, their touching the floor in the back. bookshop.

fuchsia tinted velvet and her flow-She is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Finch School in New ers were orchids worn in a shoul-York, and has spent much time der corsage. traveling abroad. She is the grand-daughter of Judge Henry S. Priest, yellow chrysanthemums and lighther mother having been Miss Grace ed by yellow tapers were presided

Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Marion Dr Zentay was born and educated in Budapest, Hungary. He came to St. Louis three years ago. The wedding will be an event of

much interest in April. The luncheon guest, in addition to Miss Grayson, were Miss Bond's guest, Miss Myrtis Porcher of Florida; Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. Wooster Lambert, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr., Mrs. Robert Prince Casey of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Marie Clarkson of St. Louis; Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, Mrs. Samuel Grant. Mrs. Garold Stryker, Mrs Leonard McCarthy, Mrs. Arthur Proetz, Miss Mary Sloan, Miss Alice Clark and Miss Doris O'Neil,

Miss Eleanor Sider, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Sidler, 6627 Waterman avenue, will return Saturday from a visit of several weeks in Tulsa,

Authors Meet Tomorrow Night. The forty-first meeting of the

St. Louis Society of Authors will be held at the Forest Park Hotel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Louis with their two children, to at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The Rev. John Rothensteiner will discuss "The Study of Place Names"; Rowley, superintendent of art in Sterling E. Edmunds, "The Laws place. The ceremony took place is a brother of Sidney Allen of the club.

Sterling E. Edmunds, "The Laws place. The ceremony took place is a brother of Sidney Allen of at Christ Church Cathedral in the paris, Wayman Allen and Miss Man Named Smith—Not Al."

THE stately rooms of the St. close friends, the Rev. Thomas L. Louis Woman's Club were Small officiating.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

transformed into a bower of The bride, who was given in autumnal beauty today for the debut tea of Miss Isabell Kirkpatrick. gown of Spanish brown transpar-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halley ent velvet made with a long walst C. Kirkpatrick, 6201 Washington line and a circular pleated skirt. boulevard. Great bouquets of dainlies in the bright autumn tones and clusters of chrysanthemums the wide crushed girdle of the sembled Jim Corbett...Faust's dim red-lit cafe in Columbus Circle...Josephine Cohan's funeral. The penny ante poker game at Dr. Frank Crane's...The coonskin cap worn by Ewing Galloway, ciation and other phases of close. son Jr. of 4357 McPherson avenue, received in the East room, standing Kurrus, at whose marriage, Oct. 6, and Dr. Paul J. Zentay of 5736 before the mantle which was the bride served as maid of honor. banked in a profusion of the fall Fred Befnet was best man for his Immediately after the ceremony

silver candelabra shed a soft light ed for Denver. Colo., where they will make their home. Mrs. Ber-The debutante wore a gown of net, in whose honor a number of graduated from Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and later touching the floor in the back, attended Washington University.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick wore a gown of She is a great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Turbut Wright, a Captain under George Washington, who was distinguished for bravery during the revolution and conspicuous as an officer of Gen. Smallwood's brigade in the Battle of Long Island. Later he was prominent in the affairs of the State of Maryland.

Mr. Bernet is a graduate of the University of Missouri and took a post-graduate course at Washington University.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372 Westminster place, has as erine Abbott of Louisville, Ky., and her guest Miss Alexa Byrne of Miss Mary Schofield. The following Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived Monday to be her guest for sev ed without hats: Mrs. Thomas S. eral weeks. A number of parties are being planned for the visi

The Bridlespur Club will have a Horse Show buffet supper Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, following the show at the Missouri Stables. The guests will be members of the club and their friends, and more than 70 reservations have been made, which will crowd the club capacity.

An interesting wedding took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning who have lived in Paris since the Hemsley, 6818 Washington boulevard, became the bride of Milton at the Kings-Way Hotel. Mr. Al-E. Bernet, son of Mr. and Mrs. len is a son of Mrs. George L. Al-Christian Bernet, 17 Windermere len, 26 Westmoreland place, and

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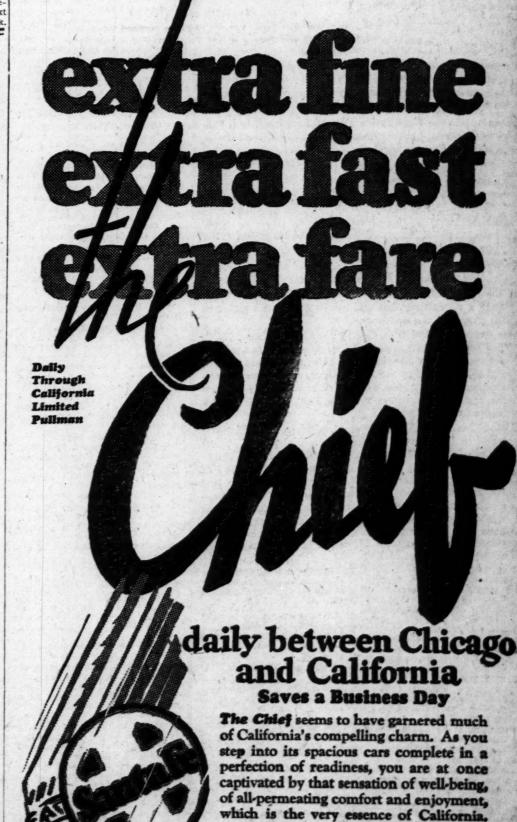
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

AUTHORITIES ON GOOD ROADS LAWS OPPOSE PROPOSITION NO. 3

For the reasons given below, and others, we are opposed to the adoption of Proposition No. 3:

To vote 75 million dollars of road bonds, considering the position of the State Road construction as of 1930, and the road fund finances, is unnecessary.

To pay 70 millions of interest out of 397 millions surplus funds from 2 cent gas tax and license fees for advancing the road work for an average of two years, would be wasteful and foolish but NOT disastrous

To write into the Constitution all road law, good, bad, and obsolete, would be disastrous. No part of the road law is now in the Constitution.

To divide surplus funds between the counties on the basis of area and population, disregarding COST, is unfair to the counties, will unbalance the road system, is unjust to those who pay the taxes, and is both dishonest and

To exempt special interests from increased taxation for ten years, is unthinkable.

To write ten provisions covering mileage of additional roads. etc., into the Constitution, would be an irreparable mistake. If the road bond Amendment is adopted, it fastens on the State a commission that will not be responsible either to the people of the Governor.

The remedy: Vote NO on Constitutional Amendment No. 3. The next Legislature can, and doubtless will, amend the present road law allowing funds to be used where needed, and all the primary and secondary roads can be allweather roads by 1930, and aid extended to the counties for real farm-to-market roads in 1929, without increasing gas tax.

About 12 millions of dollars were or will be paid out for new roads in 1928, on the present pay-as-we-go plan. There are nearly 6 millions cash in the road fund as of October 1, 1928, and much of this will be on hand at the end of the year, not under contract, either for the reason that the obsolete law will not permit the Highway Commission to let the money, or the Highway Department is unable to spend more than 12 millions a year, or the funds have been withheld for bond campaign purposes. The proponents may explain for which of these reasons this money is not spent in 1928.

D. L. BALES Eminence, Shannon County: Minority Floor Leader of House of Representatives; Member Roads and Highways Committee.

W. R. PAINTER Carrollton, Carroll County; Caucus Chairman Senate; Member Highways Committee; author Painter Road Law.

J. G. MORGAN Unionville, Putnam County; State Senator; co-author Mor-gan-McCullough Road Law.

WM. E. FREELAND Forsyth, Taney County: State Representative: Member Stat-ute Revision Commission.

WILLIAM JOB Maryville, Nodaway County; State Representative; former Member Roads and Highways

EX-SENATOR HOWARD GRAY Carthage, Jasper County; Co-author Morgan-McCullough and Centennial Road Laws.

B. H. PIEPMEIER Kansas City, Jackson County: Chief Engineer State Highway Department June, 1922, to February 1927.

S. S. CONNETT
Faucett, Buchanan County;
Vice-Chairman State Highway

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Charleston, Mississippi County; Pres. Southeast Missouri Hay Growers Association. THEODORE-GARY Macon, Missouri; Chairman State Highway Commission 1922 to 1926, inclusive.

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THANKSGIVING NOV. 29

Cites Prosperity in Agriculture,

thanks on Thursday, Nov. 29, for prosperity in agriculture, industry and commerce, and for the peace which has existed in the last year.

The proclamation follows:
"By the President of the United

"A Proclamation.

"The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day of thanksgiving for the blessings which the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has bestowed upon us during the year. It is most becoming that we should do this, for the goodness and mercy of God which has followed us through the year deserve our grateful recognition and acknowledgment.

"Through His divine favor peace and tranquillity have reigned throughout the land. He has protected our country as a whole gainst pestilence and disaster and has directed us in the way of national prosperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive; our industries have flourished; our commerce has increased; wages have been lucrative and contentment has followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil.

"As we have prospered in material things, so have we also grown and expanded in things spiritual. Through divine inspiration we have enlarged our charities and our missions: we have been / imbued with high ideals which have operated for the benefit of the world and promotion of the brotherhood of man through peace and

"Wherefore, I. Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes and in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

"Done at the city of Washington, this 23d day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

fifty-third. "CALVIN COOLIDGE." GLASS ASSAILS BISHOP CANNON,

DEFENDS SMITH Continued From Page 17.

reducing the high cost of living in the country.

Says Hoover Fixed Wheat Price. "Hence, he argues, President Wilson and his Secretary of the Treasury were responsible. As his warm personal friend, I refuse to parage the intellecti Senator Borah by supposing that he honestly accepts his own

hypothesis." Senator Glass added that his own letter of protest was written to the advisory committee five months after the price of wheat had been

Touching upon any responsibility President Wilson may have had in the fixing of wheat prices, the former Secretary of the Treasury pointed out Senator Borah's own admission, upon the floor of the Senate, that it was impossible for the chief executive to be aware of the detailed expenditures from the \$100,000,000 fund with which Hoover was preparing to feed starving Europe while the United States was

"How much more impossible was it then," he continued, "for President Wilson to be cognizant in war times of the detailed action of the National Agricultural Advisory

Board? "Furthermore, the minutes of the advisory board show that Mr. Hoover not only fixed the price of wheat at \$2.26 but also protested gestion that the figure should be vigorously against the board's sug-

Cites Borah Attack on Hoover. Calling attention to Senator Borah's criticism of Herbert Hoofood administration, Glass read from the record a speech made by Borah in the Senate in

1919, which read, in part, as fol-lows:
"I challenge successful contradiction that three of the vast monopolis which control food in this ountry have, with relation to their commodities, directed and controlled the administration since its organization.

"Their profits under Mr. Hoover amounted to all the way from 20 to 40 per cent for the last two years. Shall I be called upon under my oath as a Senator here to turn over \$100,000,000 to feed the poor of Europe when I am notified that out of that \$100,000,000 those that control the food products of this directions for its many uses. country will ask and probably receive from 25 to 49 per cent profit on their investment.

"No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be entrusted with unlimited power to deal with \$100,000,000.

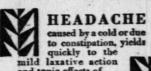
"Mr. Hoover, who violated the nost fundamental principles of the

Constitution of this country, will not have very much regard for a ADVERTISEMENT

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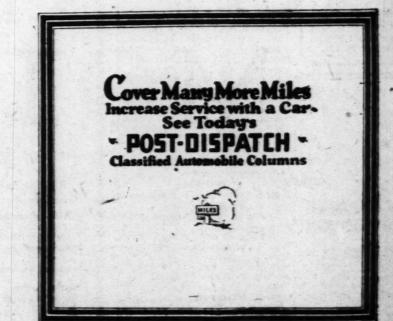


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HUGHES SPEAKS FOR HOOVER'S ELECTION AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Continued From Page 17. oreign relations," he remarked. That controversy grew out of the attempt of the last Democratic administration to commit the counry contrary to its predominant sentiment. The result was a sharp issue. What has become of that issue? I see nothing of it in the Democratic platform. There is a faint and amusing reminder per-haps in the plank of that platform, which says that the Demo-cratic party demands 'freedom from entangling political alliances with foreign nations,' Gov. Smith tells us that 'freedom from entangling alliances is a fixed American policy.'

"The Democratic party has not only apparently abandoned its chief issue in relation to this subject, but it presents no definite issue as to foreign affairs. . . . They accuse us of failing to do more than we did, or could do, at the conference on limitation of armament, although at the time both parties hailed what was done and the treaties of the Washington con-ference were approved by both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and, as I recall it, with only one dissenting vote. The Democratic platform speaks of further efforts for the limitation of armament but presents no program. "With respect to Latin America,

the Democratic party and Gov. Smith seem to forget the record of the last Democratic administration It was that administration which intervened in Santo Domingo and Haiti. The Republican administration inherited that situation and demonstrated its anti-imperialistic policy by perfecting arrangements for a withdrawal from Santo Domingo, which was effected. We would leave Haiti, if we could. We are trying to help in Nicaragua at the instance of both the contending parties in that country and in the interest of a fair election in order that an independent and stable government may be established. notice that the Democratic plat-form in its plank on foreign policies declares for 'protection of American lives and rights.' I wonder what they mean by that? I had the honor to state at the last Pan-American conference held at Ha vana, as a delegate of the Govern ment of the United States, what I understood to be American policy in relation to Latin America. I stated that we yielded to none in the establishment of the ideal of sovereignty and independence for every one of the American republics from the greatest to the smallest; that we cherished no thought of aggression; that we desired to respect the rights of every our own country equally respected; that we did not wish the territory of any American republic; that we did not wish to govern any Ame ican republic; that we did not wish to intervene in the affairs of any American republic; we simply wished peace and order and sta bility and recognition of honest rights properly acquired so that this hemisphere might be not only the hemisphere of peace but the hemisphere of international justice. That is the policy of the Republican administration.

"From our opponents we have had a great deal of criticism and Now when the issues of this campaign were made up, 1 that had been done and sought to be done, foreign relations, except for a little talk to small purpose, are virtually left out so far as any definite and important is-sue is concerned. Considering the deep interest of our people in for eign affairs, that is an extraordinary omission. I regard it as notable, if perhaps unwilling tribute to the Republican administra-

ACTS TO FURTHER SUBWAY BUILDING ORDERED DRAFTED

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"Eads Bridge should be owned by the city and its upper deck widened to 100 feet. These are matters that common sense will decide. There is no need to await engineering advice on them. I am anxious to go ahead and make im-

mediate progress."

Chairman Russell dissented. He thought that the commission must feel its way carefully. Under the ordinance creating it, the commis-

ion exists for two years only.

In a memorandum to the Commission, Mayor Miller said that he was having a bill prepared for proposal to the Legislature in which the public utilities of St. Louis would be taken from the control of the Missouri Public Service Commission and "home rule" established over them. said he was not prepared to state the provisions of the bill at this

TWO CHILDREN DIE, THIRD ILL FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 24.-Two children of Michael Sass are dead and the mother and her 10 -ear-old son are in a serious condition at their home near Central City as the result of eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms.

Catherine, 5 years old, and Michael, 3, died at ther home. The mother and the other son are in a hospital.

Plays Piano for 100 Hours. By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 24.—Samue

F. Crowther, Tampa musician, laid claim to the world's piano endurince playing championship today, following completion of 100 hours at a piano. Crowther began the endurance test Friday, and with the exception of 15-minute rest periods every six hours, played



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And he advised her to use Pebeco Tooth Paste! (See letter opposite.)

As a veteran smoker Mr. Law had relied on Pebeco for over twenty years to protect his teeth from tobacco stains. To keep mouth fresh. Breath fragrant. To chase away the bitter tobacco taste.

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It has a sharp, invigorating taste—due to its special ingredients. This unique flavor explains its remarkable cleansing qualities. For it stimulates the saliva. Keeps it flowing normally hours after you brush your teeth.

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A Letter from Katharine B. Clayton of Detroit, Michigan

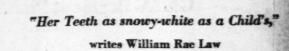
Though I have smoked for several years I had never noticed any stains on my teeth or been conscious of a stale tobacco taste in my mouth. Perhaps the reason is that I have used Pebeco ever since I can remember.

Two months ago, however, I went on a three weeks' vacation in the woods and forgot to pack my Pebeco. I had to borrow a tube of another kind of tooth paste from a friend.

What a difference! I had a horrid dry taste in my mouth after smoking and my teeth didn't feel any too clean even after I brushed them.

It would be exaggerating to say that it took all the pleasure out of my vacation, but I was certainly glad to taste Pebeco's "salty tang." on my return. Sincerely yours,

Maned) KATHARINE B. CLAYTO



Not long ago my 19-year-old daughter and I had a serious talk about her smoking. She said she really enjoyed smoking and preferred to do it with my consent rather than without it. She asked if I had any objections.

of New York City

I explained to her that every father hopes his daughter will always retain all her youthful daintiness and charm. I did not care to see her teeth discolored; nor to catch the masculine odor of tobacco on her breath. She might smoke if de could guard against these two evils.

I told her that I believed the use of Pebeco Tool Paste would help her in this. I have used it over 20 years and it has kept my teeth white stainless-in spite of heavy smoking.

She started immediately to use Pebeco. And I must say I have never noticed the slightest odor d stale tobacco on her breath. Her teeth are healthy and snowy white as when she was a little child. We both believe Pebeco is wonderful for

Sincerely yours, (signed) WILLIAM RAE LAW

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Every Night

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928.

Have Right Under Own Laws Is Question.

the United States was argued of the United States." before the Appellate Division of

by Justice Raney dissolving an intion restraining Arthur Mayand and others from exporting from their Petit Cote dock. Dissolation of the injunction was based on a contract which Justice Raney held could not be recognized inasof laws of another country.

Counsel yesterday argued that It is clear law that the courts of

notice of the laws of .. foreign

The Court said it was asked to assume the state of the foreogn law, since no attempt was made to prove the laws of the United States. "I do not know the laws of the United States," Justice Hodgins said. "I know they have some kind of prohibition."

"So far as enforcement is con-cerned, they do not seem to have," replied J. H. Rodd of counsel for Mayrand.

Justice Magee asked counsel TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24.—The "why we should assume that this law is for the benefit of the people

"Would you go as far as to say the Supreme Court of Ontario yes-the Supreme Court of Ontario yes-that we must not allow a breach of any law in the United States?" he ments on an appeal by the Walker-wrong to let them, have the priv-lege of liquor?" Counsel for the defense replied

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that "it is a courtesy not to violate the laws of a foreign country." Decision was reserved.

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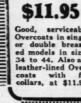
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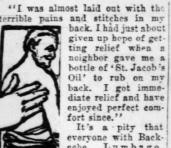
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The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of City of St. Louis will accept offers to purchase above number of shares of stock until October 25th, 1928. Bids for the entire lot or for not less than 400 shares should be submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Room 214 City Hall.

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\$10.922 INCREASE IN INCOME FOR YEAR

Gain in Attendance of 2099, With 530,778 Persons Seeing 77 Performances; Operas Which

The loss of the last Municipal Opera season, which at its close as estimated to have been between \$6000 and \$7500, was \$3412. An auditors' report was made to the directors at a meeting today in the American Annex. Unexpected rental of scenery reduced he deficit. The loss will be paid out of a small surplus on hand. No call will be made upon guarantors. ten in which there was a deficit. The other was the opening season. The accountants' report shows that the association had a total in-come of \$385,750, an increase of \$10,922 as compared to the income for 1927. Of this year's income, \$361,961 was from ticket sales, an increase of \$4231 over the ticket sales of the previous year. Only 77 performances were given in 1928 as compared to 79 in 1927 ain and cold weather causing the abandonment of one full week out of the 12 that were scheduled.

Ducs and Advertising Income. Income from program advertising, membership dues, rental of equipment and other source nounted to \$23,789, as compared to \$17.097 from similar sources

There was a gain in attendance of 2099, this year's 77 performances attracting 530,778 persons. Total expenses were \$389,162. or \$16,668, more than expended in Of the increase in expenses \$6000 was due to a last minute demand of the musician's union. Higher salaries for principals, larger royalties for modern operas and larger expenditures for pub-licity, as the association was celebrating the tenth anniversary Municipal Opera, account for the emainder of the increase in ex-

penses. The 1928 expenditures exceeded the budget by only \$1057. The principal item of expense was salaries for east and chorus, amounting to \$113,288.18. Other expenses were stage settings, including salaries of stage employes, \$72,-272.78; costumes, \$23,092.69; travel expenditures, including railroad fares for principals, \$4983.54; chorus school, \$7836.96; royalties for operas and musicians' salaries, \$69,752.72; salaries for auditorium employes, \$15,362.72; insurance, \$4802.16; publicity and advertising, \$28,471.20: improvements, \$14.987.60; administration, including salaries of executives and cost of maintaining downtown offices, box office employes, etc., \$30,087.48, and miscel-

ineous expenses, \$4224.60. Operas Which Showed Profit. Of the 12 operas produced this ear, seven showed a profit. "The Student Prince" was the most profitable attraction, the week reulting in a surplus of \$11,972.59. Other winners and their profits were "No. No. Nanette," \$6967.70:
"Rose Marie," \$7528.07; "Song of the Flame," \$3010.40; "Mary," \$3087.60; "The Love Song," \$2145.88, and "The Vagabond King," \$1204.7

King," \$1309.47. "Princess Flavia," week's offering, lost \$14,708.76. Other losers were "The Merry Widow." \$4238.07; "Lady in Ermine," \$6092; "Countess Maritza," \$8594.87, and "Aida," \$5800.08.

Plans for next summer's season will get under way next week, following the election of the association's officers and executive pro-ductions committee for 1929.

RADIO SUIT TO SUPREME COURT R. C. A. Seeks Approval of Plan to Require Use of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Having ost in the lower courts the Radio Corporation of America, as the owner of patents which it asserted were used in substantialy all of the principal receivers now on the market, today asked the Supreme Court to decide whether in licensing other manufacturers to use its patents in their receiving sets it can require them to purchase the tubes made by the Radio Corpora-

The Radio Corporation declared that after protracted litigation it had won all of its infringement suits and was in a position to put out of business many of its competitors by refusing to permit them to use its patents. It decided, however, according to its appeal, not to do that but to license competitors, reserving in the contract a stipulation that the competitors should buy their tubes used in the receiving sets from the Radio Corporation. The lower courts held, however, that this agreement could not be enforced cause it was a violation of the

DR. JOHN W. WITHERS TO SPEAK and Washington boulevard. His talk will follow the first dinner of New York U. Dean on Program at the congregation for this season in the church parlors. Dr. John W. Withers, dean of education at New York University, will speak tonight at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway Louis schools.

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The Facts

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In accordance with its policy to keep the public informed at all times, the Public Service Company presents its operating statement for the quarterly period ending September 30, 1928. An attempt has been made to publish the statement in a simplified form so that any citizen who desires to know about the revenues and expenditures of the company may obtain the facts quickly and easily. Each month, as soon as the auditing department has made the figures available, a statement similar in form to that given below, will be made public. The quarterly statement follows:

Operating Receipts The above includes all fares collected on the Street Cars and on the Busses operated by the St. Louis Public Service Co, as a co-ordinated service. The same fare is collected on Busses as on Street Cars and free transfers are issued from one to the other. Revenue passengers (excludes transfer passengers) carried during the three months, July, August and September 1928, were 59,710,002, of which there were 1,683,255 children paying a fare of 3c. This includes receipts from miscellaneous sources such as advertising, special car and bus service, etc. **Operating Expenses**

About one-half (1/2) of each fare collected is paid out in wages. In addition to the sum shown, the Company paid \$152,453 to men engaged in Construction Work, etc., making a total of wages paid to St. Louisans during this period, of \$2,423,487, practically all of which is kept circulating

Material and supplies bought from 50c concerns in St. Louis, power purchased, insurance and depreciation (property used in transportation is subject to continual wear and tear and must be renewed and replaced). The amount which the Public Service Commission of Mo. has directed the company to set up for depreciation is \$200,000 for each quarterly period. (*)

The Company is required to collect from the riders, as a part of the fares paid, and turn over to the State and Municipal Government taxes on the property used in supplying transportation.

Also to collect from its riders other taxes for the privilege of riding on a street car.

Per onal Injuries and Property Damages \$ 307,712 This cost is paid by the car rider through their fares. Modern traffic conditions produce accidents, for the great majority of which our operators are not to blame. Feeling sure of the car

riders' approval of such action, the Company makes prompt and fair settlement of all just claims; but the Company is forced to pay out large sums in excessive verdicts and for unjust claims. Cooperation of the car rider in bringing about a realization in the public mind of this unjust expense borne by him. will lighten his burden.

This means that during the three (3) months' period, the Company received as rental (technically called return) for use of its property used in transportation, approximately 11/4 cts. out of each car fare paid. From this amount the company must pay all interest charges, and meet

sinking fund requirements on funded debt. Minimum Amount Company is entitled to receive for use of its property as fixed by the Public Service Commission ** \$1,163,661 Balance available for such purpose (see above) \$ 757,662

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of operating revenue required for wages, as a result of the hearings just concluded before it.

Amount by which Company fails to earn Minimum Return for the quarterly period. The fare charged during this quarterly period shown above was 8c per each adult passenger and 3c for children. Various items have appeared recently in the public press referring to rates of fare. Representatives of the Company have not recently proposed any change in fare. They have stated that a 10c cash, four tokens for 30c, fare for adults would probably yield approximately the same amount of revenue as the present fare. The Company is not now in a position to state whether there will be any change in car fares, because the required

revenue can not be estimated until the Public Service Commission of Missouri has determined the amount

St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Figures shown above under head of "Other Operating Expense" include quarterly amount of \$200,000 allowed by the
Public Service Com'n for Depreciation. This is not an adequate amount to conserve the property. Accordingly the
Company sets up on its books Depreciation on the annual basis of 3% of Depreciable property. This amount for the
quarterly period was \$334,673, leaving amount available for return to Company, \$622,089, or Ic out of each car fare.

Commission's order provides for a quarterly minimum return of \$1,133,842 on property value of \$63,500,000, as of Jan. 1, 1927. Additions and Betterments since Jan. 1, 1927, amount to \$1,669,974, on which the minimum return for the quarterly period would amount to \$29,809.

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Budget for Next Year Is \$160,000 Greater Than Last-Films Shown in Factories.

With the seventh annual Comnunity Fund drive under way in St. Louis and St. Louis County to-day, subscriptions totaling \$217,-126 were announced at a noon luncheon meeting of workers. Included were pledges of 130 sub-scribers who gave a total of \$51,-118, an increase of \$12,540 over the sum given by them last year. The pledges were tabulated at a meeting of division chairmen and meeting of division chairmen and team captains at Hotel Statler. George M. Berry, campaign chargoal of \$1,900,000 to finance 51 goal of \$1,900,000 to finance 51 Indians chew this bark, and live to welfare agencies during 1929, an old age without a day's sickness. would be achieved.

The campaign workers are emphasizing the heed of a 15 per cent increase in the amount of subscriptions over last year, because of an increase of \$160,000 in the budget, and are getting a generous response from year-to-year subscribers.

The campaign, which will continue through October is being caried on in the city and St. Louis County, in offices, factories and homes. The Community Fund film, "He's My Brother," is being shown daily in industrial plants and before business men's meetings, and members of a speakers' bureau are addressing similar audiences.

A list of subscriptions of \$1000

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phone Co. & \$6000—Estate of Mrs. Alfred Clifford. \$4500--Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

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MRS. E. W. GROVE LEFT \$296,570 IN PERSONALTY Inventory Does Not List Realty in Asheville, N. C., Left to Charity.

Personal property of the late Mrs. Gertrude E. Grove, widow of Edwin W. Grove, millionaire medicine manufacturer, is listed at \$296,570.93, in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The amount includes \$182,000 in bonds, besides notes and chattels, and does not list real estate held by Mrs. Grove in Asheville, N. C., which her will directs shall go to charitable insttiutions.

Mrs. Grove, who died June 20, left the bulk of her estate to her son, Edwin W. Grove Jr., in a trust fund created for him with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. That estate was larger by \$1,500,000 than it would have been had Mrs. Grove followed the terms of the will of her husband, who died in January, 1927. Mrs. Grove, on her husband's death, however, set aside a trust fund created in his will for herself, her son and a stepdaughter, taking a widow's third outright, and prevented an equal division of her share of the estate at

CHINESE STUDENT GETS DEATH PENALTY FOR KILLING BRIDE Convicted in English Court: They Had Attended Collumbia Uni-

versity Together. By the Associated Press. CARLISLE, England, Oct. 24.— Chung Yi Miao, young Chinese law student from New York, was found guilty of the murder of his bride,

Wai Sheung Miao, today and sen-tenced to death.

Wai Sheung Miao was found strangled in a wood near Keswick last June shortly after the arrival of the pair in England on their honeymoon. They had been mar-ried in New York where both were students at Columbia University. The bride was the daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant. During the trial Chung Yi Miao declared that he was at a local hotel at the time that his wife was mur-dered in the woods. The bride was understood to have been in possession of a large amount of money and to have carried valu-

able jewelry. Death of Three Laid to Bad Liquor LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-The death of three persons here yesterday was ascribed to poisonous liquor, bringing the toll from that cause in this city to eighth since Sept. 15. Yesterday's victims were two women and a man. Another woman who had been blinded by bad alcohol, heard a jury convict Theodore Ray, 24 years old, for selling liquor to her.

Mrs. Hoover at Wedding. By the Associated Press.
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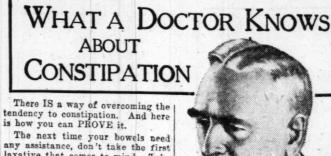
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rickard of Fifth avenue, New York was married to Reginald Dorsey Mohun here this noon. Among the guests were Mrs. Herbert Hoover of the Republican nominee for the presidency, and her son, Allan. Last evening Mrs. Hoover was the guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond



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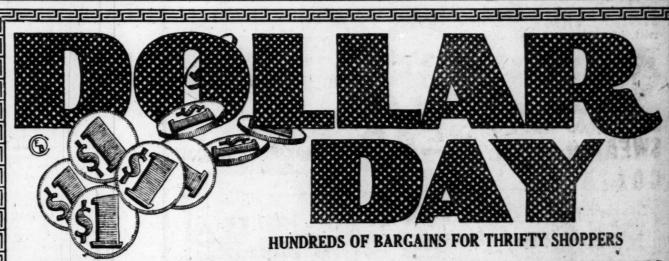
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At St. Mary's Hospital.

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LENROOT CALLS PROHIBITION FALSE ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN Former Wisconsin Senator Says

Bring Liquor Back. CHICAGO, Oct 24 -- Irvine L. Lenroot, former United States Senator of Wisconsin, told James W. Good, Western campaign manager for Herbert Hooyer, that if it were not for the "false issue of prohibi-

tion in this campaign Wisconsin would give Hoover a record major-"I believe the truth of the prohibition situation is beginning to have its effect on the voters," he said. "They are beginning to realize that Gov. Smith's election will

not bring back liquor." Lenroot, who has just completed a campaign tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota, said he thought both states would go for Hoover. Woman Causes Police Suspension

Ey the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.— Police Capt. J. J. Jones has been suspended by the Police Commission as a result of a public pretest regarding charges against Jones. Mrs. Christine Collins declares she was falsely incarcerated and mistreated. She accuses Jones sending her to a psychopathic hospital because she refused to recognize as her son a boy who later was identified as a young impostor.
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This was followed by the equally Lift Off-No Pain! unexpected development of the ow about 40 years old, pleaded dropping by Sir Max of his original guilty of sale and possession of charge against Lieutenant-Colonel liquor in a roadhouse at Anglum, Sir Ronald Waterhouse, who was principal private secretary to Premiers Bonar Law, MacDonald and Indian Proposession of Sate and Possession Baldwin.

Sir Ronald however, denied on the stand that he was guilty of misconduct with Lady Bonn. He Nov. 5, to permit her to raise funds by mortageing a house expressed regret for certain letters he had written to her, attention he had paid to her and the unhappiness which had been caused thereby. A former maid of Lady Bonn gave testimony of their misconduct.

Nov. 5, to permit her to raise funds by mortgaging a house.

Woman Pays \$400 Fine.

Cleo Serrand promptly paid a \$400 fine imposed on her for possessing liquor in an establishment at Page boulevard and Bayard avenue.

One Baldwin's Secretary.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

York, and an American citi-

until he was naturalized here

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Sir Max Boyn, wealthy banker formerly of

The trial was a counter suit to Mrs. an original suit for divorce brought to the Lady Bonn against Sir Max.

This suit was tried here several nonths ago. It cost between the content of the could be condent of the could be could b months ago. It cost between \$150 .-00 and \$200,000 and ended in victory for Sir Max.

SENATORS WILL DISCUSS EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT CLINIC CONTROL OF SCOTT FIELD

Whether Navy Shall Supplant Army in Charge to Be Considered,

Secretary Davis Says. The question of whether the Navy shall supplant the Army in told reporters yesterday.

and balloons, and until the ques- tion. Two months in jail." tion is settled the Army will operate Scott Field on the most economical schedule possible. Equip-Zeppelin type, a \$75,000 mooring purifying and storing helium gas.

Student Held for \$7 Holdup.

mage with the varsity, and stopped here on the way. He said he had to work at odd jobs at the univer
Others Sent to Jail. sity in order to remain in school, effort to obtain money to complete

SIR MAX BONN, FORMER U. S. 15 BOOTLEGGERS SENT BANKER, DIVORCED IN LONDON Charges, Wife With Misconduct,

Three Women Among Group -One Gets Stay Till She Can Mortgage House.

Fifteen jail terms, 13 fines and ome caustic remarks were passed out today by Federal Judge Faris in disposing of a lineup of boot Hanbury would not defend the leggers, which included three wom-

When Mrs. Mabel Vogel, a wid-

Mrs. Marthe Wisneski, fined she could not pay the fine and would serve 30 days in jail instead. Several other persons who were fined made similar declarations. Judge Farts smiled when Gus

copoli admitted selling liquor to prohibition agents at 2616 North Eleventh street, but added he had no financial connection and had just stepped behind the far for a few minutes to accommodate the regular bartender.

"St. Louis has the most accomthe operation of Scott Field, the modating people," Judge Faris ob-Army's largest airship and balloon station, will be discussed by the story five or six times. Any time enate Committee on Military At- a bartender wants to go to the fairs next winter, Secretary of Var movies or some other place, some Davis, in St. Louis for a brief visit; accommodating individual steps The Navy contends that it should and violate the law. I will allow have exclusive handling of airships a discount for your accommoda

Gets Reward for Candor.

"That's the most candid statement of the field for lighter-than- when counsel for Herman J. Son-\$1,250,000 hangar large enough to told the Court there were no exhouse two dirigibles of the Graf tenuating circumstances connected with his client's possession of liqmast and extensive equipment for uor. Judge Faris let Sontag off with a \$400 fine as "a reward for

Herman Schorr, 65 years old kansas city, Mo., Oct. 24.— who admitted a sale to agents at Edward B. Scholl Jr., 19 years old, his home, 4958 Botanical avenue of Nevada, Mo. until recently a Missouri University freshman and "beacuse of your age." "That" member of the freshman football very kind of the Judge," Schorr

team, was in jail here today, said, "but I'll have to go to jail for charged with the robbery of \$7 from a taxicab driver last night."

Three jail sentences of six from a taxicab driver last night. Three jail sentences of six Scholl told police he was sent home months each, to run concurrently, from the university to recover were imposed on Arthur H. Kruel. from injuries suffered in scrim- proprietor of a drug store at 450

Other jail terms were assessed

s follows ing avenue, 60 days; Thomas J. O'Mara, 3830 North Twenty-first street, 40 days; George Turner, 1338 Merchant strete, 50 days; Charles Hirth, 2000 South Second street, three months; A. Sabina. 1434 North Taylor avenue, three months; C: Tadoni, 509 North Vandeventer avenue, 70 days; George Utt, 609 Eastgate avenue month and \$250 fine; Harry Witte Mattese, Mo., three months and \$400: Anthony Scully, Washington Hotel bar, five months and \$400 A. S. Rogers, 2701 Arsenal street three months; A. T. Massey, Washerton Hotel bar. Frank Stuerman, 1600 South Seventh street, three months: Henry

DRIVER WHO RAN DOWN GIRL INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Mitchell, 2025 Clark avenue, thre

Von Mulky Also Accused of Wounding Mother of Child, Who

Was Struck at Same Time, Indictments charging manslaugh er, felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident were re turned in court today against Vor Mulkey, 4634 Kennerly avenue truck driver who ran over and killed 7-year-old Virginia E. Marshall, 4047 Cozzens avenue, and in jured her mother June 30 as they were crossing Easton avenue at Taylor avenue. Mulkey did not stop after the accident and was traced to Memphis, Tenn., where he wa arrested.

Mrs. Marshall and her daughte had started across the street when Mulkey, driving the truck, swerved out of the street car tracks behind another car and ran them down A first-degree murder indictmen also was returned today agains Calvin S. Harper, 22, 1104 Madison street, for the killing Sept. 24 of August Grieving, 26, 1943 North Ninth street, at a beer party in Grieving's home. Harper was boisterous and was ejected. He later returned and fired a sho through a window that struck Grieving. Harper later was arrest ed after Peter Simmons was shot by the accidental discharge of Harper's pistel, which dropped from his pocket on an interurban car going over McKinley Bridge.

ATTORNEY TRIES TO KILL SELF

IN COURT WHEN SENTENCED CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 24.-Fred Hamilton, an attorney ar rested for complicity in the case of clients, tried to end his life upon his conviction, and today is in a serious condition in a hospital.

Hamilton swallowed poison in Federal court here yesterday just after Judge Edwin R. Holmes had sentenced him with three Yalobusha County farmers to six years in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary

in the killing of J. H. Pruitt, a Federal liquor case informer. The killing occurred in October, 1927. It described as being about 35 Police Seek Forger.

John J. Crawley, 5122 Vernon dressed, presented checks drawn on

avenue, has asked police to catch the First National Bank on each



and a fine of \$5000 for conspiracy a man who has forged his name occasion and gave Crawley's home way of identifying his

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MANUFACTURE of Thedford's stomach was out of order, I would have very severe headache. The cold many people tell of having taken it all their lives when in cyes would burn, and I would suffer a wood burn. following statement by Mr. W. A. Black-Draught for this, and I do not Bruce, of Seneca, S. C., is typical of have that trouble now. the experiences described by thou-sands of Black-Draught users:

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D' Vorte Taunt

DR. VICTOR PAUCHET, author and prominent physician of Paris, in an interview recently printed in the American press, points to the dangers of constipation, which he classes as one of the three worst diseases of civilization. Yeast, however, he states, is a safe food remedy.

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ABRAHAM, ONE OF ANDERSON'S FROSH, LOOMS UP AS A STAR

By Gerald Holland

happens at a mid-week football practice that hasn't happened a dozen times before. Coach Zook drills his charges—blocking, tackling, punting, passing, offense, defense. He is confident of victory, although the visitors may surprise. Schmoltz has boils and may not

If there was anything, then, that stinguished the St. Louis University football team's workout at sman's Park yesterday afternoon it was a neat trick turned by Joe Abraham, who wears the shabby uniform of a Freshman. Joe can catch a punt on his back by sticking his hands out backrds. It all happened before practice actually got under way and it wasn't just an accident be cause Joe did it again and again. me of the other early arrivals couldn't quite make it. Of course, it may not be a valuable accoment, but still it was very

Most Active Man on Field. Joe tired of that after a while booted a few 40-yard drop le of the other boys and won By by 10 yards. He walked on his for a bit and then took a played in the days before the forrest before participating in scrimmage with the second-string Varsity men in which Joe's team used phton plays and ran all over

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Football as

ward pass is apt to be seen at Iowa

City, Saturday, when two plunging

fullbacks lead the Minnesota Goph

ers and Iowa Hawkeyes into the

leading game of the week in the

Nagurski of Minnesota is likely to

the game. Minnesota fans herald

Nagurski as the greatest fullback

ever turned out at Minneapolis

even greater, they say, than Herb

Joesting, McLain, a sensation at

by Iowa followers as the equal of

The game will not only be a

Wisconsin's hopes of pushing

MUNY SOCCER LEAGUE

TO ELECT OFFICERS

executive committee, will be elect-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24 .-

Gordon Locke,

play a big part in the result

It's the same every afternoon. Big Ten. Joe Abraham is the most active player on the field. He's the fast- Mayes McLain of Iowa and Bronko man on either squad and the Varsity rarely stops him in scrim-In short, he looks like the broken field runner that Coach "Hunk" Anderson has been trying to find among the Varsity men. It may be old stuff, but Abraham is likely to be a real star next seawhen he will be eligio'e for

"Hank" Anderson's first string work while the reserves were coaches devoted another afternoon faults in blocking and charging that have been costly in previous

In signal practice, Joe Lintze-nich was back at fullback and Dirnberger was shifted to his original position of right half. Anderwill send his best possible lineup against Creighton Saturday will try to get Vic Daubner. who injured an anlie in the Rolla in shape by that time. back, and Joe Kresky of Mari-Trainer Bowman has been working on the injury and Daubner will try the squad for disciplinary reasons. the heavily wrapped leg before the Both are seniors in their third week is out. Jewell Browning is holding dor a the vacated wing won two letters.

the Freshmen this afternoon for while Kresky, a reformed backfield lings will use Creighton plays and thwaite's aces in the line.

in Last Scrimmage Today

Louis Saturday, Coach Chet Wynne Louis Saturday, Coach Chet Wynne mie Phelan is doing some fearing proposes to send those regulars of his own. Yesterday he watched who saw service against the Okla. a husky group of freshmen toss homa Sooners last week through a passes all over the gridiron for short scrimmage with the year-large gains against the Purdue

lings today.

Wynne believes his squad is keyed up sufficiently following successive week-end battles with "experts" against Illinois, 1927
Minnesota, Oklahoma Aggles and
Oklahoma and intends to make the
Zuppke of the Illini is preparing only scrimmage of the week for most carefully for Saturday's game. It will be homecoming for the his first string a light one.

Yesterday's drill, although apparently an easy one, as there was have been made for a crowd of no scrimmage, nevertheless found 55,000. candidates hard at labor en fundamentals again.

The Blue menter had the first and second varsity elevens at dummy scrimmage for a half hour, each play was analyzed and the teams took turn about in offensive

Prior to the dummy scrimmage. ed at the final meeting of the Wynne had the backs and ends league prior to the opening of the busy at forward pass chores, both offensive and defensive. In the absence of Quarterback Johnny Scott, who laid off for the day to Wynne took a fling at the hurl-Forest and Concordia parks. Four

ing himself and was chucking them teams will be included in each with accuracy and precision. Much league with the exception of Fairdefensive angle, as the Billikens teams will compete. are reputed to posses a slick air combination in Jack Joyce and BIG 6 CROSS-COUNTRY Ford Brown.

The Omahans will leave here tomorrow night for the Mound by the As Friday afternoon.

Sekyra Defeats Wine

the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 24.—Joe Sekacision over Frankie Wine of probably will finish either before ing a firm hold on first place in

Creighton Coach and One of His Stars



Coach Chet Wynne (at left) and Halfback Chuck Butterwick. Wynne is now preparing his eleven for the meeting with St. Louis U. here Saturday, and Butterwick is expected to prove one of his aces

Eastern Gridiron Card Is Filled With Many Feature Games for This Week-End

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The East has too many ancient feuds to renew this Saturday to bother its head much with intersectional war-Haskell two years ago, is regarded fare.

Only two Eastern representatives. Syracuse, beaten by Nebraska will be pitted against opponents last week, meets Penn State, which, from other sectors—Georgetown defeated by Bucknell and Pennsylbattle of fullbacks but of two pow- taking on Duke at Washington, vania, hopes to turn the tide. Exerful lines-lines that may stop while Holy Cross entertains Mar- perts can't see it that way, the plunging tactics of Nagurski quette at Worcester, Mass. George- Pitt and Carnegie Tech have en-and McLain and compel both teams town, which has rolled up more gaged in many a thrilling fray for to resort to an overhead game. than 200 points against its first the Pittsburg city championship Coach Spears, realizing this, is four opponents, is an overwhelm- and it will be strange if either wins working to perfect the Minnesota ing favorite to defeat Duke, but by more than a touchdown Satdefense against an aerial game, Holy Cross, rudely joited by Ford- urday. while at Iowa City Burt Ingwer- ham last week, is given scarcely an sen is developing a passing attack even chance against Marquette, to use in case his line plungers which won last year 12-6.

The rest of the day is given over since 1888. It will be one of the to intra-sectional combat, invor- few times when Navy will take ing in some instances, rivals of the field against Penn conceded

Yale and Army, both unbeaten ines deeper into the cellar of the and untied, clash at New Haven in rival, Bucknell, which in recent their twenty-eighth meeting. This years has jumped into the major series, which has developed into college class so far as football when Gene Rose of Racine, halfnette, guard, were dropped from one of the East's leading football ratings go. Bucknell won its first the squad for disciplinary reasons. spectacles, began in 1893. three games, defeating Penn State

Dartmouth Plays Harvard. . Dartmouth, another undefeated Lafayette to a scoreless tie last eleven, tackles a Harvard team, Saturday beaten only by Army, for the thir-Rose scored one of the touch The first cam will scrimmage downs against Purdue last week, ty-fifth time at the Harvard Stades only time this afternoon for while Kresky, a reformed backfield dium. Rivalry began in 1882, the moment seems to have about Von Elm is given second place. the only time this week. The yearlings will use Creighton plays and
the Vasity will also course the half.

Was one of Coach Thistlelings will use a strong an aggregation as any
more than a score of years but in the East. Since the first game
the vasity will also course the half.

rivals from 1891 to 1907, will bat-Becial to the Fost-Dispetch.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—As a final strenuous preparation for the strenuous preparation for the st. Louis University combat at St. is "fear of Purdue," Coach Jimearning a 21-10 victory. This year eleven. Fordham hopes for a de-both have undefeated records to cisive triumph over Washington maintain, although the Tigers have and Jefferson been tied by Virginia.

Duquesne and Carnegie Tech.

New York University meets

Penn Opposes Navy.

delphia in their thirteenth game

virtually no chance of winning

Penn and Navy clash at Phila-

Gettysburg tackles a traditional

Lafavette can expect no rest

C. B. C. Eleven Ready for Game With Western

By Robert W. Herr The C. B. C. football team will Phia (2).

be out after its first victory of the season when the county school AND EXECUTIVE BOARD meets Western Military Academy in a Prep League game at Alton, Friday afternoon. The Brothers, Officers of the Municipal Soccer League, together with a central underdogs in all their contests to date, are priming for the contest with the Cadets and may upset the

Coach Geraghty has been holding lengthy workouts at the Clayton road field this week with nurse a rib injury, sub Quarter-back Lew Brown was tossing most will get under way on Sunday with rough spots displayed in the game against St. Louis U. High, and by Friday the team should be a much smoother running one than that which faced the Junior Billikens. attention was like the paid to the ground No. 3 and 4 in which six Nevin, Hannegan and other backs are getting special drills in offensive play, with particular stress on off-tackle plunges and short end runs. The attack, notably weak RACE SLATED NOV. 24 thus far, is showing considerable improvement. With the last scrimmage due for this afternoon, Ger-The Big Six cross country meet aghty believes that his men have will be run over the university golf an excellent chance of avenging course in Columbia, Mo. Saturday, the 12-6 defeat of last year.

gra, Dayton heavyweight, won the cials have announced. Runners probably will finish either before Butte, Mont. In a 10-round bout the start of the same or between the league standing at the expense tained by most of Coach Garethere last night. Newspaper men at the ringside gave Sekyra seven at the ringside gave Sekyra seven haves.

Most of the conference schools have individual meets weekly with heir football opponents.

In a 10-round bout the start of the same of the Brothers. Practice at the son's regulars. Garetson plans to Alton school has been light during the past few days, due to the brutses and minor injuries sus-Cleveland.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Chicago. - Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, and Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, N. Y., arew (10); Bobby La Salle, Los Angeles, knocked out George Russell, Philadel-Indianapolis - Eddie Shea,

Chicago, outpointed Frankie Garcin Los Angeles (10); Windy Meyers, Cincinnati, outpointed Snake Aguinaldo, Philippines (8); Jimmie Brown, Cincinnati, knocked out Johnny Budd, Terre Haute, Ind. (3).

Mason City, Ia.—Mike Man-dell, St. Paul, outpointed Ralph Alexander Waterloo, Ia. (8). New York-Joey Kaufman and Marty Silvers, both of New York, drew (10); Jack Phillips Toronto, Canada, outpointed Ed-

die Shapiro, New York (10).

Akron, O.-Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., outpointed Frankie Wine Butte Mont. (10). WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

Red Hooks, West Palm Beach, decisioned Charlie Calmar, Miami, (10); Jimmy Jackson, Newark, N. J., knocked out Jack JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Bob

Godwin, Daytona Beach, won a decision over Kid Williams, Savannah, Ga., (10); Dick Gore, Jacksonville, decisioned Eddie

field against Principle and

VOIGT THIRD IN AMATEUR GOLF

By Johnny Farrell, American Open Golf Champion

It lies solely within the province the country.

won from the British by an overwhelming score-11 matches to one

did not go withqut criticism. It was claimed by some, and they were at least partially substantiated by subsequent events, that some of the older golfers who had been more or le ing on past exploits should have FARRELL.

een dropped. However, the U. S. G. A. was down the field, Dr. Sharpe put the concerned only with the selection first two elevens through a long Indiana Conference, with similar years head of the association. of a team that could successfully signal drill. By this time the eligibility and nonfreshman rules, stand of the British and that their third team armed with Butler and of a league with Notre Dame,

There is the belief, nevertheless, my scrimmage. that a stronger team could have been mustered. True enough, I bereadily oncede that they had mis-Voigt even after the splendid record he had made."

Voigt Is Real Golfer. Not only will Voigt probably be elected for the next Walker Cup velop that he will be placed either cond or third. That is quite a imp from an enforced obscurity. Voigt, however, possesses one of the finest games anywhere and ding is at present the only ailing recognition of his abilities was member.

Invitations for the holding of wells, who also totaled 2913 for the 1929 champing him were

bound to come,
Alex Smith, a great champion in another decade, saw Voigt's smooth-flowing style and said with or two amateurs ahead of him but that's all. That boy is a golfer." To those who know Alex such

Farrell Names First Eight. If I were suddenly called upon to are expected to make the name the eight best amateurs 1 Washington to Open have seen, judging them on their recent achievements and not on what they accomplished in days of ong ago, I think I would name

2-George Von Elm. 3-George Voigt 4-Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston 5-Phillips Finlay 6 Johnny Dawson 8-Maurice McCarthy excepting old-timers like Jones

youth and possessing plenty of "group would have almost wholly

the Varsity will also carry the ball.

Anderson will devote the rest of the week to signal practices of new plays.

Creighton Will Engage

thwaite's aces in the line.

Coach Tad Weiman also had his troubles at Michigan. John Totzke, the best punter on the squad, went to the hospital with a twisted ankle and probably will be out of the Wisconsin encounter at Ann Arbor.

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Princeton and Cornell, yearly ington and Lee in succession. and his following record in the and Bugg, senior; guards, Naftz-Leslie cup matches.

FARRELL RANKS Paris Is Expected to Oppose Butler Team; WANT TO HANDLE Bickel Rejoins Bears TITLE TOURNEYS

By Jerry Bernoudy

The appearance of Carl Bickel, versatile halfback of the 1927 of the United States Golf Associa- Bear eleven, marked the practice of the Washington University foottion to select the Walker Cup team. ball squad last night. According to Dr. Sharpe, Bickel has been This, in turn, is tantamount to an practically confined since the opening of school by his work in the medical school. His work is still heavy enough to prevent him from tion at its annual meeting reporting for daily practice at present, but he hopes to be available day, the association approve within a short time. The Bear mentor does not contemplate taking Bickel with his squad for the Butler game.

Dr. Sharpe is certainly going terback, Nult, sophomore; half-about his football in a scientific manner. Last night, the first two fullback. Hinchman, sophomore. teams were put through a short Butler has fairly good reserve scrimmage under the lens of a strength, having used 30 men in matches, such as the Walker cus moving picture machine. Each each of the last two games. formation was run off several George "Potsy" Clark, times with the camera recording Illinois and A. E. F. quarterback, every move of the players. The is head coach, assisted by Neil developed films will be run off in Hyde, former Minnesota star, with tion, to slow motion for the squad at skull the line; Paul Tony Hinkle, former nament. ions, while the coaches point Chicago star, with the ends, and out the faults in every formation.

After giving his puziers a lengthy workout during which time

Archie Chadd and Robert Nipper, 16 years of age from major naments was lifted.

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Butler products with the backs. the ends were following the kicks ship in the Missourt Valley Con-

stand of the British and that the third team armed with build the choices were victorious beyond all formations given them by Charles hopes or expectations, cannot be denied.

Marquette and Michigan State.

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Benson was called in to run their plays against a varsity in a dum-

Paul Paris was the only regular lineman out of the heavy work last lieve that the U. S. G. A. would night. He is still bothered with an injured. heg, but De Victor, the three from the Cabannes, while Wilson of Chicago, Canadian judged the capabilities of George | Bruins trainer, believes that the big the Justin T. Flints were dropping pion, in the final at Indian Hills tackle will be well enough to play one, moved into a tie with the Club; individual medal set Saturday. Cecil Drake, the other Flints for first place in the Major to Mrs. Lee Mida of Chi regular tackle, is handicapped by a City Bowling League. nasty cut over his lip, a recurrence of an old injury. In the event that either one of these athletes are unable to play, Gale Bullman has three-game total of 3967 to the the gold medal in the Chicago that another very capable tackle in Gus
Butz, a 200 pounder. Among the
backfield candidates, Theis LohrThe Flints totaled 2913 in wincourse, one above man's particular to the course, one above man's particular totaled 2913 in win-

Four gigantic flood lights were being installed on the field yester-day, and Manager Shapiro stated that he hoped to have them connected for this afternoon's work-Indianapolis at 9 o'clock Friday morning, arriving there in time to practice in the new Butler stadium that afternoon. About 25 players are expected to make the trip.

Butler's New Stadium

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24 .-

Washington University, which meets Butler here Saturday, will for the Razz while J. Ludwig, with Y. M. H. A. GRIDDERS the first important football 609, led the Washington Five. eleven to play in Butler's new The bowl when completed will seat 75,000. Butler opened the season away Justin T. Flints....17

rom home against Northwestern, osing 14-0, and then defeated Cabannes11 Substitutes did most of the work except at Evanston. Thus far, Butler has been han-

dicapped by numerous injuries, but Davies, end, probably will see action against Washington. The eleven this year boasts its greatest backfield and its heaviest line.

ger and McCarthy, sophomores:

WOMEN GOLFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Golf to Women's Western Golf

While not taking any office tournaments for women tournament is run by the States Golf Association, an o ization of men.

matches for men, were appr change the annual three-day, 54 hole championship of th tion, to a four-day, 72-hole ten

The ban eliminating girls

was elected president to

minor amendments to the was given over to sway ern championship to Mrs. Ha MAJOR LEAGUE LEAD The Wooster Lamberts by taking Chicago championshin Led by Otto Stein Jr. with 664, Van Wie for the third the Lieyer with 647 and Beye with a special award to Mrs. record score of 73 on the The Flints totaled 2913 in win- course, one above men's par.

wells, who also totaled 2913 for the 1929 championality were the three games. Freddy Krems ceived from Mayfield Club, Cl The Clover Leaf Cafes, with Sot-trell collecting a three-game total is afoot to hold it within a of 696, won the odd game from of the national Jule Schmitt's Ready Mixers, with ship, which may be played to a 2814 total to the Schimtts' 2871. of those two cities also. Jule Schmitt, with 617, was high

Glenna Collett won the national title for the In the other match, the Witter time this year by defeating Vi Razz, with three-game total of Van Wie in the final at 2833, won the odd game from the Springs, Va., and the event Washington Five, who totaled to come to the Mid West 2907. Jerry Ameling, with 608, summer.

Standing of teams and averages 946 Stars' Park / Compton avenu 953 o'clock. In their game last St 15 948 feated the Kar Rangers of B



Clover Leaf Cafes. . 12

AND TIE FLINTS FOR

FIRST TIME A SHUBERT REVUE HAS BEEN

SENT ON TOUR SEFORE ITS BROADVAY PRENIERS CHAS "CHIC" SALE SYLVIA FROOS - FRANKLYN BATTE BERKHOFF TROUPE IRENE CORNELL - KELO BROS MARGIE EVANS - MARIETTA O'BRIEN CHAUNCY PARSONS - JNO MEDOWELL GESCHREY & HULLY MARGHERITA MORANO LILLIAN HERBERT L'EDITION DU BAL OLIVER REESE CHAS MA DES QUATRE ARTS (4 Arts Ball Edition) FIRST TIME HERE THE LOVE BOAT - BRACELETS DANSE D'INSPIRATION - TREE OF LOVE SWING OF GIRLS - BANGAWAY ISLE CONGRÉS DE BEAUTÉ SUPRÈME NIGHTS \$1 to \$3 BARGAIN SATURDAY \$2% ANDN SEATS TOMORROW PRECISELY AS SHE DID AT THE 4 ARTS BALL

ORGAN

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Canadian Boxing ready has withdraw body. Connecticut as The first step in was taken yesterday Murphy, member of ian Boxing Fede into a working agree New York State At on, sat in on the part of a "social"

New Body Will frankly that a new r national Boxing Fe the New York State tige, to head the n dium of a working Wisconsin, New Jer Rhode Island and I liminating both thos

the Illinois State Ath

leration to affiliate York association, whi join the N. B. A. on because of a disagree association by-laws.

as though the remain the association w tween the old order a ther complicate the lead to a swifter co possible realignment State Athletic Commi pary may find Prehn own commission, stu time, the New York change the situation an extent that the n strongly, the america made that a meeting A. called to fill a p dential vacancy, would in the attendance in the attendance Ohio, Kansas and Ill

REGGIE WOOD HOKE TO M RETURN AMAT

Reggie Wood, ve weight of the Motorb been matched with N of the Missouri Paci Thursday night's card aouri Pacific A. C., a teau avenue.
This will be a retur taking the last one o Gilbert "Peewee" :

the Missouri Pacific Hyatt and Terry has some of the best flyw tity and they are exp prominent parts in championship meet n Jimmie Faucett. Il the Missouri Pacific to Lee Rossie of the Na Both Faucet Both Faucett and Ros
ing their first appears
weights as they have
featherweight before.
Among the class A
have made entry are:
Peoples Motor Bus A
sey. East St. Louis K
Durao, Flori-Olympia
White, Peoples Motor
Johnnie Bush, Woodr
Tower A C., John E
st. Louis K of C

TEAM

MEN GOLFERS

AGO, Oct. 24.-Golf tourfor women controlled by is the new battlecry of the Western Golf Associa-

not taking any official acits annual meeting yesterassociation approved an tion that will control all ents for women, sent rulings the national ent is run by the United folf Association, an organ-

, such as the Walker cup for men, were approved lly as was a proposal to the annual three-day, 54-ampionship of the associa-

an eliminating girls under s of age from major tour-was lifted.

Paul Walker of Exmon cted president to succeed obert M. Cutting, for two ead of the association. from elections, a and reports, the meeting ven over to swarding of These included the West-

of Los Angeles, who won time by defeating Virginia the final at Indian Hills Lee Mida of Chicago; the e for the third time; and al award to Mrs. Melvin Olympia Fields, who won t her home club with a score of 73 on the No. 1

one above men's par.
tions for the holding of
championship were red Oakland Hills Club, De-it is likely that the comvill select one of these cities to hold it within a week hich may be played in one

two cities also. a Collett of Providence s year by defeating Virginia Vie in the final at Hot Va., and the event is due

H. A. GRIDDERS TO PLAY BENLD TEAM

Y. M. H. A. grid team will st the Benld Bulldogs of Ill., Sunday afternon, at Park./Compton avenue and street, starting at 2:30 In their game last Sunday M. H. A. aggregation dethe Kar Rangers of Belle-



TUE HAS BEEN BROADVAY PRENIERE O DNLY MAT. O SATURDAY HIC"SALE

K GABY Y ROGERS - FRANKLYN BATIE FF TROUPE LIAN HERBERT



NEW ALIGNMENT THREATENS EXISTENCE OF NATIONAL BOXING BODY

VARIOUS UNITS LIKELY TO FORM INTERNATIONAL **ORGANIZATION**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A storm hewing for months within the maks of the National Boxing As-solution has finally blown up into hurricane that threatens to break to the organization.

Some followers of the game be-

Here that the days of the associauntil it controlled bathered fists in 26 states and had is say in ring affairs throughout the world, now are numbered. The Canadian Boxing Federation already has withdrawn from the body, Connecticut and New Jersey are contemplating the same action.

The first step in the dissolution

was taken yesterday when Thomas Murphy, member of the Canadian Nurph, memory and head of the Cana-dian Boxing Federation, entered into a working agreement with the New York State Athletic Commis sion and informed the N. B. A. of the Doninion's withdrawal from the Tom Donohue, who comprises the entire Connecticut commission, and Allan Trimble, head of the New Jersey commission, sat in on the negotiations as

New Body Will Be Formed. Men close to the situation declare frankly that a new national organization to be known as the International Boxing Federation is in the making. The plan calls for the New York State Athletic Comnission, with its nation-wide prestige, to head the new federation, other directly or through the melium of a working agreement.

nt consideration.

organization are elected to succeed nized the value of the sport as a themselves for a second term of means of supporting other forms

o further the interests of boxing ciation.

ociation by-laws. Now it seems though the remaining members as though the remaining members of the association will choose been the old order and the new. The November elections may furcomplicate the situation and ead to a swifter conclusion. A possible realignment of the Illinois State Athletic Commission in Janhary may find Prehn, president of the association, removed from his on commission, students of Illi-10is politics aver. At the same line, the New York election may change the situation here to such an extent that the new alignment will be made impossible. Very strongly, the assertion has been made that a meeting of the N. B. A., called to fill a possible presi-dential vacancy, would result only in the attendance of Nebraska.

REGGIE WOOD AND HOKE TO MEET IN RETURN AMATEUR BOUT

Reggie Wood, veteran lightreight of the Motorbus A. C., has been matched with Norman Hoke, of the Missouri Pacific squad on souri Pacific A. C., at 3001 Chou-This will be a return bout, Wood

Gilbert "Peewee" Terry, of the Flori will clash with Doc Hyatt of the Missouri Pacific A. C. Both Hyatt and Terry have defeated some of the best flyweights in the tity and they are some of the best flyweights in the also ran.

prominent parts in the district championship meet next March.

Jimmie Faucett. lightweight of the Missouri Pacific team will meet Lee Rossie of the National A. A. Both Faucett and Rossie are making their first appearance as lightweight as they have been fighting teatherweight before.

False Forman ... 32.40 13.60 6.40 corporation of the content of the same and the content of the Among the class A boxers that

Among the class A boxers that ave made entry are: Charlie Cline, Peoples Motor Bus A. C., Hennes, Est, East St. Louis K. of C.: Dan Durao, Flori-Olympian A. C., Al White, Peoples Motor Bus A. C., Johnnie Bush, Woodrow Williams, Tower A. C., John Emerich, East St. Louis K. of C., and Woodrow Wilson of the Flori A. C. Harry Wilson of the Flori A. C. Harry Barpe will referee.

First race, one-fourth mile:

First race, one-fou

Missouri University's First (1890) Football Squad WALDORF WILL



The players of the 1890 team, from left to right, are: Front row-Shawhan, Thompson Hill, Bogie; middle row—Goslin, Moore, Shull (Denny?), Littell, Records, Gordon, Keith; back row—Graham, LaMotte, Prof. McRae, Terrill. A number of the team members are not in the

Missouri U's First Football Team Made \$100 Out of Its Many Bruises

One of the most significant fea-States ready to bolt are listed as tures about the introduction of Wisconsin. New Jersey, Connecti- football to the University of Miscat, Louisiana, possibly Michigan, Rhode Island and Maryland, and souri in 1890 was that it immedi-Rhode Island and Maryland, and the Charlotte and Greensboro City ately became the sire of other Commissions of North Carolina. forms of athletics, and had been Teras and Alabama are considered played only one season when the possibilities. The November elecons may bring about a state box- receipts were thrown into a genng law in Florida and repeal the eral athletic fund. Equipment was resent California statute, thereby purchased for baseball and tennis, minating both those states from and when these had been in vogue for a season, the Board of Curators The discord now prevailing in the stopped looking askance at the The discord now prevailing in the association came to a head during newcomer and ordered a tract of the recent annual convention in land set aside for an athletic field. Faculties have ever since recognized the convention of the land set aside for an athletic field.

themselves for a second term of one year and when opposition developed to President Donohue under those circumstances, he withder to sports," in its first year at Missouri, amounted to \$100, not a place Thomas Murphy was named great deal compared to the thousands of dollars the Tigers make in around left end." No. 3 was front, without padding or protection of the thousands of dollars the Tigers make in around left end." No. 3 was in a condition of the thousands of dollars the Tigers make in around left end." No. 3 was in a condition of the thousands of dollars the Tigers make in a round left end." No. 3 was in a condition of the thousands of dollars the Tigers make in a round left end." No. 3 was in a round left end." No. 3 the Illinois State Athletic Commison a football season nowadays "Let's go, fellows, buck the cention. Was rion, without padding or protection other than a light suit of underwear. After any of our severe Canadian Barred as Official.

Murphy, then the second vice men had the good of the school at resident, was barred from the heart and when the Football Assoresident, was barred from the heart and when the Football Asso- before. sts when a by-law was discovered ciation met in December, 1890, it

Prof. Austin Lee McRae, a Har-Canada was merely affiliated with vard man, who was assistant instructor in physics, brought foot-

ie. :26.4. Listen In. Miss Dublin. of Woe, Irish Molly and Billy Phil-

No Foolin 7.80 4.40
Noft Cushion 7.80 4.40
Soft Cushion 7.80 4.40
The Bat, Dick Free, Hosiery, Sugae and Vulcan also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:
The Bison 7.60 5.60 3.80
Black Knight 1.2.60 7.80
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on also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
ucky Concern 31.20 11.20 5.80
To Foolin' 7.80 4.40
The Bat, Dick Free, Hosiery, Sugae and
ulcan also ran.

Mortenson Gains Fullback Berth on Rockne's Eleven

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24. NUTE K. ROCKNE'S search for a fullback is ended at least temporarily. From a tryout of 15 men the

Notre Dame coach has selected Mortenson, a substitute tackle, as the most likely candidate to give the Notre Dame eleven a scoring punch. Mortenson weighs 175 pounds.

Benjamin F. Goslin, right end, reminiscing recently, said "When we tried these plays on

preventing any but delegates from the United States holding office. The stand was taken that the as
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Sociation was organized primarily

The stand was organi ation was organized primarily up a charter for an Athletic Asso- ponents soon caught onto our leather headguards and other deplays and we lost, 28 to 0."

"But," adds Burton Thompson, a New York lawyer who played the organization.

The turmoil attendant on the election and the charges that followed apparently led the Canadian federation to affiliate with the New York association, which refused to join the N. B. A. on its inception because of a disagreement over the fullback, "we learned more foot-

Rassdale
Fourth race, one-fourth mile:
Princes Pat
Tecumseh Mac
Stylish Victor
Irish Life
Beacon
Life
Sawdust
Lagy Meadows
Black Streak
Rolling On
Common Alice
Also eligible:
Sawdust

Fith race, five-sixteenths mile:
Irish Judas
Irish Jud

CALLAHAN OFFERS TO

MEET ANY WORTHY

Shea Outpoints Garcia

ing contest here last night.

Madison Results and Entries

counted only four points then,

Records of that first year are extremely meager and apparently the Washington game satisfied the intercollegiate ambitions of the Tigers. But the following year was memorable in that the series between Missouri and Kansas had. its beginning, Kansas winning 28 to 8. In 1892 the first paid coach was hired, E. H. Jones, an East-

Casper Whitney, a well known sports authority.

Uniforms Glove-Tight. Speaking of the uniforms worn in 1890 and the protection they afforded, or failed to afford, Fullbruises and abrasions and the gen vices, I am filled with amusement, and envy, too. We didn't even have headguards. All we wore on top was a light cap or hat."

crushing side, the side that formed the heaviest wedge, won. Apocryphal accounts of the early Missouri football tell of one star called "Paul the Blacksmith," who knocked out opponents with every stride. Another bruiser was "Baby" Rum-mans, "the Missouri giant," who, despite his 240 pounds, was "good-natured and jolly." This jolly na-ture, admirable though it was. somehow operated inversely on the players who had to be carried off the field after trying to stop Rummans. Neither of these huge gen-tlemen appears on the roster of the 1890 squad, and must have played later, if at all.

Old-timers recall a distressing laxity among the early gridiron players in regard to studies. Many left school after the football season and never returned. This way-ward tendency was later curbed to a great extent by the inauguration of eligibility rules and the formation of conferences to enforce them. These rules did away with one quaint custom of the abori-gines, which permitted the coach to play on his own team and, if injured in play, to take over the

job of referee.

These men made up the 1890 squad: Benjamin F. Goslin, right end; George P. Whitsett, right tackle; A. P. Shull, right guard: William R. Littell, captain and center; William P. Records, left guard: guard; E. Gordon, left tackle; RIVAL IN TITLE BOUT Charles A. Keith, left end: Dennis W. Kane, quarterback; Mordecai M. M. Bogie, left halfback; Daniel CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, pulled the unexpected here L. Shawhan, right halfback; Burtoday when he appeared at the ofton M. Thompson, fullback.

fices of the Illinois Boxing Com-mission to offer his services for a ham, John H. LaMotte, James M. title bout with anyone that the local body sees fit to oppose him.

Champions seldom take this course but Mushy feels satisfied McRee, assistant professor of that he is ready after his hard 10-round bout with Bobby Tracey of Buffalo here last night. This was ber oat Goslin seems to be the only mem

ber of the team who kept in touch Callahan's second bout within the last 10 days after his six months' er they left school. Thompson, as noted before, is a lawyer in New York; records a financier and cattle dealer in Texas; Keith a lawyer in Lexington, Mo.; Shawhan a INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24 .-Eddie Shea, Chicago, featherweight dairyman of Kansas City; Whitsett outpointed Frankie Garcia of Los is dead. Goslin lives in Columbia. Angeles, in a fast 10-round box- Mo. The others are not accounted

IN HUSKER TILT

Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Injuries to Kern Reece, 210-pound sophomore fullback, are likely to keep him out of the Nebraska, Drake and Kansas Aggie games, physicians at the hospital where Reece is being cared for said yesterday.

The injury suffered in the Iowa State game Saturday will take three or more weeks to heal. Physicians said there was a possibility of the big Missourian being out of the lineup for the rest of the sea-

Search for a man to fill the place of Reece seems to have end-ed with Johnny Waldorf, veteran utility star, who plays any position Waldorf seemed slated for the fullback position early this fall. but the abundance of backs and carcity of veteran guard material forced him into the Missouri for-

With Waldorf now at the fullback position, Henry has another puzzle.

Hole Left in the Line, It will take a powerful Missouri

line to stem the Nebraska "powerhouse" attack. There is an abundance of linemen to fill Waldorf's position but none comes up to the caliber of Waldorf or Hawkins, the other regular guard. Either Hudgens or Maschoff is most likely to fill the position, Henry said.

Realizing that Missouri will need much strength to stop the Huskers. Henry has been mixing his reserve linemen in with the regulars in scrimmages this week. Baker and Kilgroe sophomores, and Huff, re serve veteran, have all been used at tackle positions on the first CAPABLANCA LOSES

Deimund in Practice. Carl Lyons, reserve center; Hud-gens, Brayton and Machoff, reserve veterans, and McGirl, McGinnis and McCauley, sophomores, are ern man, believed to be from Tufts, assuming charge of the working with the first eleven in guard positions. Gladden, Lindenmeyer, Morgan and Campbell, tournament yesterday when Spiel- to be decided. squad. He was recommended by sophomores, have been supplement-

ing the work of Hursley and Captain Brown, regular ends. Earle Deimund, who had a recurrence of a foot injury in the The latter did not play yesterday. will be received up to and includ- men here yesterday. Ames game, worked out with the Tigers in dummy scrimmage yesterday, indicating he will be ready for the Nebraska encounter.

Two reserve backs, Oldham and Kennedy, were both held out of

SPORT ALAD

The Gateless Gate. "20,000 Cheer Hoover in New

W HICH makes Tex Rickard Cry aloud
To see a twenty-thousand

crowd. Who came to hear a man orate. And not a penny at the gate. So Tex will have to be content With what he may receive in

Coals to Newcastle.

See by the papers where a radio listener sent Uncle Andy Mellon \$5 for his speech. As Uncle Andy had \$5 already, he turned the contribution over to the Republican National Committee.

Encouraged by his success Uncle Andrew announces that he will make another speech on Oct. 29. Contributions not limited to five bucks.

"98-Year-Old Veteran of Five Wars Flies in Airplane. You can't keep an old war eagle

on the ground. Creighton Expects Hard Game From St. Louis U." Common courtesy demands that Creighton's expectations should be fulfilled.

Oh, the Poor Fish! "Walter Knipp has been signed by the St. Louis Americans, who will send him to Tulsa for a

(trout) next spring." Breaking the record of Roger Bresnahan, who traded a ball player for a bird dog. Those guys are always hunting and fishing for new players.

"Lee Rossie to Box Faucett Thursday on Amateur Card." This guy Faucett, who is mak-

The Yankee Stadium is to be enlarged to seat 125,000. Indicating that Col. Jake's resources are not crippled.

Boston College, which defeated Navy, 6 to 0, this year, has been dropped from the Navy schedule for 1929. Boston might trim them once, but if they do it the second time it's Navy's own fault,

It might be a good idea for the Cardinals to take similar action and drop the Yankees from their 1929 schedule.

The man on the side lines says the funny thing about those rug-by stars is they're such in-andouters. You can take a guy out, but making him stay out is something else yet.

The Big Ten Conference has found football double-headers unsuccessful. Too much is sufficient and a guy's vocal powers will stand just so much and no

more. However, the proposed step in

cheering may ease the strain on-"Rockne Tries 15 Men at Full-

back, but Fails to Find Star." Fifteen men at the fullback's place. Yo, ho, ho, and a flock

The proposed fight between Andy Martin in this corner and Jimmy Mendo in the opposite ingle-nook at Laneaster, Pa., was called off on account of no crowd. As it takes three or more to make a crowd, the spectator was given his money back and shown the way to the exit.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

CHESS TOURNEY LEAD

of Cuba was ousted from the lead gin play Monday, with the number in the international chess masters' of teams which will compete yet mann of Austria won two of the three adjourned games that were played off. He has an advantage were represented, all of which enof half a point over Capablanca tered the league. Further entries offensive drill against the fresh-

Injured Player Improves

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24 .-

FORM SOCCER LEAGUE

The Parochial School Athletic BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Capablanca Association Soccer League will be-

Margaret, Rock Church, St. of scrimmage, Michaels. Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Alex Nigro, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—
Margaret, Rock Church, St.
John Goetz, former Baker University football star, injured critically against Nebraska plays and defense, as executed by the second string Missouri eleven.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—
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Michaels, Our Lady of Sorrows, St.
Francis de Sales, Spauldings, Notre los de Sales, Spauldings, Notre la football game here Sunday, was reported slightly improved last night. Physicians expressed the belief he would recover.

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blot of his second defeat in a local ring, Al Stillman of the Motorbus Club, National A. A. U. junior champion, will again take on Jimmy Reed, Baden bridgewroker, in a middleweight bout on the program of amateur boxing by the People's Motorbus A. C. at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, next Wednesday

night. Reed beat Stillman a in a fierce slugging match for the first defeat the champion has suffered locally since his debut two years ago, when he lost his initial public battle to Frank Powers. then champion. Reed scored two clean knockdowns, the second of which nearly resulted in Stillman taking the count, but he came back strong in the third round, at the end of which Reed was almost hanging on. His margin was so great in the previous two rounds that there was no doubt

as to his winning the decision Reed has only engaged in four battles since his appearance on the local fistic horizon a few months ago, two of which he won via the kayo route, Jerry Hoffman of the Motorbus Club and Mike Clayton of the Croatian Gymnastic

Association being his victims for the 10 counts. Stillman has kayoed 10 of his

last 12 opponents. As the semifinal event for next Wednesday's card, George Wils-man, matchmaker for the Motorbus Club, will endeavor to obtain the consent of Joe Coaley of the Missouri Pacific A. C. to a battle with Mickey Adams of the Motorbus Club. Both boys were on the program last week, each winning

his bout by a kayo. The usual nine bouts are planned four of which will be booked as

KANSAS AGGIES DRILL

ON OFFENSIVE TACTICS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 24 .-O be decided.

At a meeting last night to dislist as a result of the Kansas game

ing Friday by George J. Klosterman, 1127 Pine street.

Teams now in the league: St.
Marks, St. Roses, St. Lukes, St.
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And So the Dinner Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS

GENTLEMEN IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCEL HROW THAT WE HAVE WITH US THIS HE BIG SAP RAUS -EVENING, SIGNOR ENRICO EPPIGLOTTI
WHO WILL BE VERY HAPPY TO SING FOR US,
BUT HE ASKS THAT YOU REFRAIN FROM
SMOKING WHILE HE IS HERE AS IT IS HASN'T HE EVER OUT HEARD OF OLD MITT IM-GOLDS VERY BAD FOR HIS THROAT MEOW-W COUGH, IN A CARLOAD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload





ROBERTSON AND **DUGAN ON LIST** OF PLAYERS TO BE SENT AWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Nine members of the world's champion New York Yankees are understood to have been placed on the open counter today as a preliminary gesture in the negotiation of two tion naturally has been withheld but the understanding is that Mil- ler Huggins' departure. Sale of the sale of those in question naturally has been withheld but the understanding is that Mil- winners. Second RACE—\$1200, all ares, maldens, six for By: place driving. Went to post 2:29: at post two more of the sale of those in question and the sale of South this week has brought the matter to a head.

Those who will be offered for trade or sale are Pat Collins and John Grabowski, catchers; 'Joe Dugan, Mike Gazella and Gene Robertson, infielders; Ben Paschal or Cedric Durst and possibly Bob Meusel, outfielders, and Bill Ryan and Myles Thomas, pitchers, Huggins is declared to have compiled the list of victims in his final conference with club officials and the limit" with the job lot in order to get Charley Ruffing from the Boston Red Sox.

The other man he wants is George Uhle of the Cleveland In-dians, and he is quoted as saying that he expects to get George "for very little." That, no doubt will interest the Indians strangely. It will be their first intimation that their tack of interest in George as a daily companion should apply equally to George's departure.

Ruffing to Become Yank. The Ruffing transaction is understood to have been discussed in-formally before the close of the 1928 season, although they named no Yankee names at the time. Confidentially, Huggins has de-clared that he will include Meusel in the proposed deal, but only in the event that the Red Sox become adamant, which is a way people get when they think they can't go wrong. If Meusel goes, of course, many of those named will stay but not with the Yankees. They are definitely due to play their baseball elsewhere next year.

It is understood that the only Yankee regulars who will hold over for the 1928 season are Ruth, Gehrig, Combs, Hoyt. Pennock, Pipgras, Zachary, Lazzeri, Koenig, Dugocher and Bengough. Moore, of course, stays on the payroll be-cause, if he is due for a comeback, the Yankees want him and, is the present selection for third base with Durocher at shortstop and Lary and Reese, the \$150,000 coast pair, distinct possibilities for two of the four infield positions. times, is believed to be ready, too. Therefore, Huggins thinks himself place driving. West to post 4.21. At post 1 minute. Winner by 4.2 Huon-Ballyzjustified in cutting loose from Du
Tainer F. A. Kelly Time. 2244-5. 50. 1:172-5. 1:491-5. Value to winner.

Sold: second \$250. com 5.200. third \$100.

gan, Gazella and Robertson.

If Meusel departs, Sam Byrd is the generally accepted candidate for left field, with either Durst or Paschal to be recalled from the trading block for the emergency.

Other Racing Results

IRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards: [arrone III Pascuma]17-10 1-2 1-6 chreiner) 2-1 4-5 chear (W. Long) 1-3 c. 1:45. Comet, Nealon Kay also

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LAUREL SCRATCHES. First race—Fair Jimmie, Domineer See

Latonia Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

I.ATONIA, Ky., Oct. 24.—Following are the results of today's races:
FIRST BACE—\$1200. 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Start good, ron driving, place same. Went to post 2:00. At post 6 minutes. Winer, br c. 5, framic-Esther Blues. Trainer, L. Bellew Jr. Time. 221-5, 1301-5, 1193-5, value to winner \$900, second \$200, then \$100.

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1	Devli, place \$22.20, show \$11.16; The Show Off, show \$5.24.
d	THIRD RACE \$1200, 2-year-olds, claiming, one mile: Start, good: won, driv,

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Weather clear; track fast.

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Time—1-10. The Blunde, Grey Hawk, the Chaser also rac.

SECOND RACE.—Willowski.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear: track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Hawthorne coarse:
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I John K. (E. Warden) ... 12.58 6.02
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SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Maxie (E. Shroushire) 14.44 6.26 5.14

Swood (E. Warden) 6.10 5.12

Marie Blanche II

(F. Halbert) 7.66

Time, 1.53.1-5. Sweep-Net. Clarence Thomas, Button, Captain Lawton, Bergsuss, Mary-Dale also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course:
Lillian T. (J. Cavens) 14.00 8.00 5.54

Fiala (R. Rice) 24.46 8.90

Time, 1.23.2-5. Charmarten, Quick Return, Prompiness, Ingrid and Eaby Garalson and Captain also ran.

FOURTH RACE-Hawthorne course:

ond race—Parchesie. Fourth face—Marine, Little Gyp (C. E. 2.84 African, Sporting Grit. Time—1:23. Harmaker, War Time also

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

NEW YORK RANGERS SIGN HOCKEY STAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-John Ross Roach, crack goalie acquired by the world champion New York Rangers recently in a trade with Toronto for Lorne Chabot, signed a contract yesterday for the comthough his salary was not an-Tinder (K. Horvath)

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Winder (E. 9.22 4.64 2.76 said Roach now is the "highest Shropshire) 3.64 2.46 paid goalle in the league."

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6—Know Me Gnome. House Boy, Swood
7—Spanish Princess, Ramble, Myste

By S. S. BROWN. 1-Storm Signal, St. Charles, Royal Pennant. SUNSARD, Muldoon, Rainstorm. Aliestance, Bonifern, Nicolett, Ballot Brush, Sweet Mandy, Kublai Royal Omar, Hilary, Grand King, By LOUISVILLE TIMES, Gale, St. Charles, Theo Red. SUNSARD, Ranch Lass, Twenty-

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Harvard, Film, Mirage.
 Classy, Highland Fling, Black Alice.
 Hedgefence, Real Artist, Anne ROCKSLIDE, Ring On, Jim Bean, Light Air Sweenstakes Cranies

At Laurel.

At Empire City.

RACI	NG	EN	TRI	ES	

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Funeral from family residence, 2711

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VOELKER, MARY (nee Hess)—Of 2945A Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 p. m. beloved wife of Charles Voelker, dear sister of Lens Timmerman, Rose Sellinger, Anna An-Michigan averue, entered into Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 p. m., wife of Charles Voelker, dear i Lens Timmerman, Kose Sellinger, A

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend; A, Actual sales; UR, Under rule; EX, Ex-rights; •Cents a share.

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New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Spot cotion of Seady, unchanged, Sales, 2913 beles, Low middling, 17.47c; middling, 18.97c; good middling, 19.37c, Receipts, 12.734 bales; stock, 234.633. New York Cotton NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures, FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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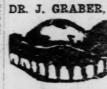
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK Oct. 24.—Coffee. spot easy: demand limited; Rio No. 7, 17%c; Santos, No. 4, 23%c; Rio futures closed companions sales, 37,000 bars; Santos, No. 4, 73 xc. Res attacks steady: approximate sales, 37,000 bars; Dec. 16c; Jan. 15,75c; March, 15,37c; May, 14,30c; July, 14,47c. Santos futures steady: approximate sales, 93,000 bars; Dec. 21,19c; Jan. 20,90c; March, 20,45c; May, 19,65c; July, 19,45c.

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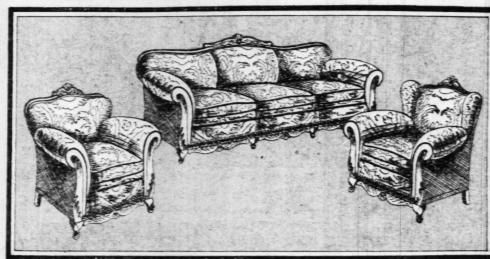
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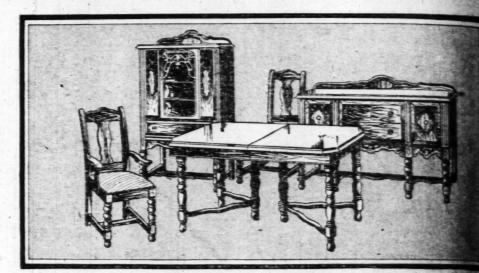
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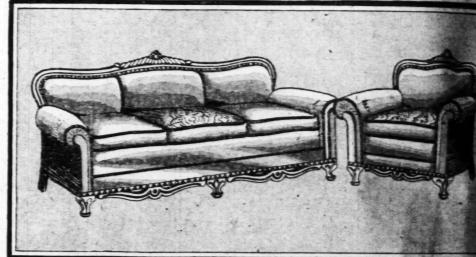
\$125 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

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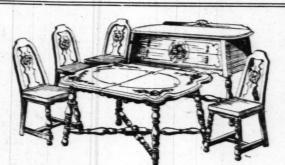
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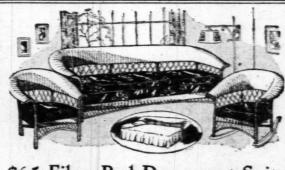


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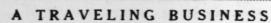
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A hidden automobile at each end of the beast carried it through the streets in the parade of flowers at Pasadena, California.





An armor against deadly gases which has been adopted by the U. S. Army.



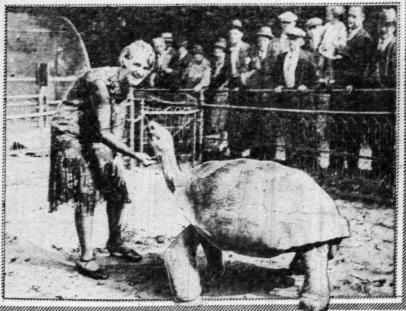


The landing of the explorer and his party re-enacted in a huge carnival in San Francisco on the 436th anniversary of the event.

A boat from Miami, Fla., which goes from port to port along the Atlantic coast with a cargo of seashells which the captain sells to curio collectors.

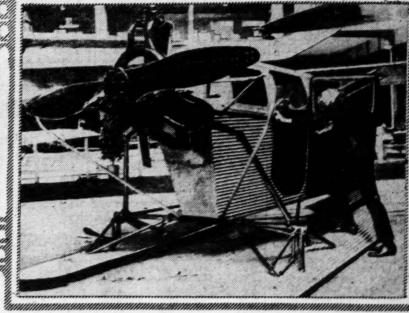
has been proclaimed ruler of Ethiopia by his mother, the empress.

GRANDPA STEPS OUT A SNOWBIRD



The 350-year-old turtle at the New York Zoo enjoys an outing on a sunny afternoon with a friend.

—Hirbert photo



A Russian motor-sleigh which makes fast time skimming over the snow.

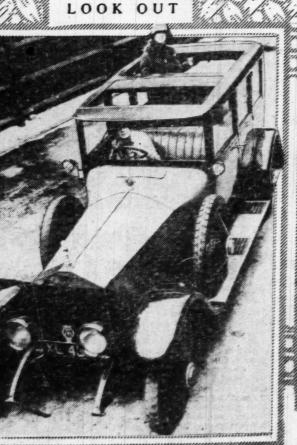
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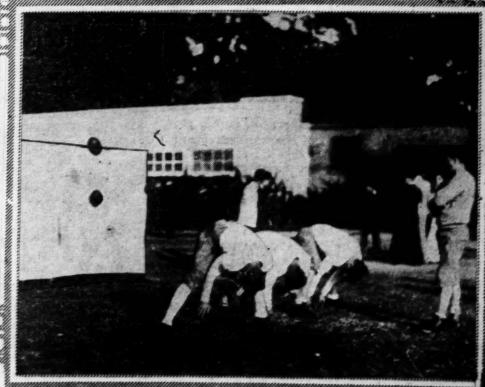
But it's only a new hairdressing machine exhibited at the recent Hairdressers' Fair in London.

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Somebody—most often some No-ble Mule—is always telling wom-

What they ought to do, say, eat, wear and think-How they ought to work, play, marry, vote and behave—

If any woman makes mistakes along any of these lines, 's not because no man ever WARNED her-

Although it may be because men's warnings conflict: We have found a regrettable ab-

sence of team work Among all the male oracles who function overtime on the subject

of women-Some say one thing-some say, emphatically, another But once in a while, for data on

women, it occurs to a searcher To ask a WOMAN for her ideas about her sex; Whenever this is done, the result -strange as it may seem to ego-

centric male philosophers-Is usually a wiser word Than is ever uttered about women

by a man—even by a "man who understands women." 21. Decay.
22. Thus (Come of the most intelligent bits of 23. Frozen advice to women which we have 24. Rhythm encountered for a long time 26. Word o

Has just fallen from the lips of one of the best-known women in 27. In a cyst. Somebody asked Mrs. Edith Rocke- 31. A beverage.

feller McCormick 32. Droop.
To define "the most important 33. Feats of skill. ning in the life of a woman,"

And here is what she said: "The most important thing in life 40. Glitter. to woman is to live. "First, having a living interest in 43. Period of time.

her education and in learning a 44. Affirmative. "Second, having a living interest in her marriage and in her chil-

"Third, a living interest in her profession in or outside of the

"Always living, never just exist-

For every truly modern woman-The idea is what one of our favor-Audrey, had in mind.

When she said that she intended

Plus a husband, a home, a vote and anything else lying around Sary women's fixings of the day.

Of which she liked the looks! There are some new flat purs The intense, all-inclusive life seems to us the perfect ideal

For young women especially They can take so much out of this world of today

If they plan intelligently and act ers, unfortunately a matter of assengetically.

energetically.

ers, unfortunately a matter of assengetically.

cending price, are more suitable below the hem of a frock. As Mrs. McCormick says, education

should be woman's first slice of All the education she can get, for

In school, at work, from books and from people. Second, if she realizes all the emo-

tional and practical possibilities Of modern love and marriage for women. She will savor a most interesting and intoxicating piece of life— Only, she must LIVE, as sweet-

heart, wife, mother, Instead of taking life phlegmatically for granted.

The third bit of life no woman can

afford to miss

Is some sort of absorbing work "In or outside of the home," as Mrs. McCormick says.

The woman who is an active home-maker can find in her job moments of fine exhilaration and of serene satisfaction Such moments are not the exclu-

sive property of the woman writer, or of the successful business It isn't the work a woman does

that matters But HOW she does it-how intel-

ligently, efficiently, proudly! Yes, a million times, the most important thing in woman's life Is to LIVE—not merely exist! And don't let any one tell you that living. as Mrs. McCormick ana-

lyzes it is selfish-No woman can live such a wellrounded, invigorating life Without radiating her charm, en-

ergy, vitality, power-"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command.

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Ducks That Delight

THE hostess who is always on the alert for something that will surprise and please her guests will be delighted with the glass ducks and swans whose wings form handles at the back and whose bodies held from a pint to a guest.

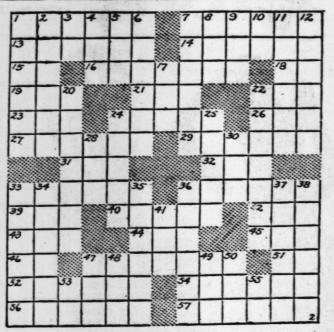
AGE is a challenge to beauty. To-day the woman of forty or fifty refuses to let the years conquer her loveliness. She protects her treasured complexion, first index to enduring beauty.

Every night remove the conditions of the conditio

turban combines wool tricot with and youthful.

Work the lather into the skin with least expensive beauty recipe. On sow. Crecheted estrich is another any telltale lines of age. Rinse with chicago, Ill.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. Hinge joints.

Make deeper. For example 18. South Africa

(abbr.) 19: Small horse Thus (Latin).

Frozen water. 26. Word of nega-

29. Redbreasts.

36. A digit. 39. Herself.

45. Et cetera



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

46. Royal Marines

(abbr.). 47. Enwrap 51. Exclamation 52. Hono- conferred

54. Draws out. 56. Breathes noisily. 57. A loud noise. DOWN.

Pert. to Eden. A bequest. To exist. 4. Open (poet.)

An excrescence. Entangled.
 To drop, as rain.

8. One 9. A rag.

10. Decimeter (abbr.). 11. An injury. 12. Decrees.

17. A small bed. 20. Gesticulation. 22. To fish for eels. 24. Flesh foods.

25. Substance used in making soap. 28. A number. 30. To forbid.

33. Potsherds.

34. Covering or husk 35. Pares closely. 36. Experimental touch. 37. One or the other

33. To mold anew. 41. A feature. 47. To do wrong. 48. Born.

49. Short song. 50. Young dog. 53. Depart. 55. Company

There's More Room

In New Handbags of fine inspiration

or every truly modern woman—

The idea is what one of our favorite heroines, Arnold Bennett's guess that she comes to the conclusion designers and manufacturers have never looked into the to take "the lion's share or me.

That she was not, for example, going to choose between children wish to carry a bag of the proportions and amplitude of the But that she intended to have Alice Longworth receptacle, but it is necessary to have a bag suffi ciently roomy to contain the neces-

There are some new flat purses chief and lightweight vanity. Oth- the fashion stage. Berthe has re-

(abbr.). to utilitarian needs and requirements. The higher priced the bag seemingly, the better to shop with, for it ordinarily contains an inner change purse, safety pocket for bills, and enough space for vanity, memo pad, check book and the

sundries of womenkind. Envelopes are smart but sadly lacking in inner space. The enlarged pouch is shown in fall styles and colors, and often with an inner bill pocket which offers some satisfaction to the searcher after the best type of hand purse. However, many of the new patent of composition material should be selected with a wary eye.

Lace Petticoat Appears Seldom does lace adorn the hemenvelope style with a patent top tume slip, there being so many which opens into a four square other ways of finishing it as the shape. Herein can be stowed a accompanying frock demands. But mirror and coin purse, handker- the lace petticoat has appeared on



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THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau)

RAINS ROLL THE LAWN. HE practice of late sowing of grass seed has given good results and is now widely accept-Thin spots on the lawn can be given a seeding in the fall and the fall rains will beat the seed into the soil as effectively as a

advantage at a time when there quired. s no other garden work to be done. distribution as the seed shows clear that Prickly Pork plainly against the snow. melting carries the seed down to Skunk. the soil and the seeds are swollen and ready to germinate with the first warm days of spring.

A little farther on Peter met Bobby Coon. "Have you heard the news, Bobby?" cried Peter.

formed. Thin spots usually come has already been here." from unevenness so that ice and pools stand all winter. These may ed, but wasn't altogether surprised. be filled when they become anparent and the filling seeded. Other causes of bad spots are growths of weeds such as plantains and dandelions which crowd who would want to take such a his ears told him nothing, but out the grass. These weeds must chance, I can't think," replied Bob- his nose told him that some be dug out and the place reseeded by. Grass seed should be bought in

quantity and kept in stock for rehe met Jumper the Hare. Before that part of the Green Forest very and then stop, sit up, look and lispair work when the lawn needs it. he could open his mouth to ask recently. The smell grew strongten. But all the looking and all Fertilizing is an important factor, Jumper if he had heard the news, out this may be left until spring. Jumper said: "Yes, Peter. when commercial fertilizers may be heard the news. Now who do you sprinkled over the lawn, to be soaked in by the spring rains.

It is not a good plan to rake the lawn clear of dried grass in the fall plied Peter, "I wish I had. But except in spots that are to be re- I'm going to find out. Yes, sir, I'm seeded. It is best to leave the clip- going to find out. pings which have matted close to the soil as a mulch. In time they out?" asked Jumper. "I don't become incorporated with the soil know," replied Peter, "I just am. and add to its fertility and tilth. that's all."

Good seed from a reliable house quality of the soil is a necessity. picked up without regard to its er without getting even a hint as composition or fitness for the situation

soon sift down to form a mulch.

How Fast She Grows. When making slips for the

to have dresses of various lengths) | nose outof three about an inch apart that smelling! will govern the length of the slip.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER FOLLOWS HIS NOSE. Who to his task himself doth lend Will be triumphant in the end.

-Old Mother Nature.

DETER RABBIT reached the Green Forest in safety. Then he began to look for his cousin, roller would do the job. The seed Jumper the Hare. The first one he will germinate earlier than spring met was Prickly Porky the Porcusown seed and give a quick start pine. Peter dearly loves to be a for a greensward in the spring. carrier of news. "Have you heard or a greensward in the spring.

Lawn seeding may be done when that Jimmy Skunk is lame because the snow is on the ground to good some one attacked him?" Peter in-

Prickly Porky merely grunted It is an easy matter to secure even and started up a tree. It was very The the least bit interested in Jimmy

The main idea is to keep seeding "Do you suppose there is any lawns as long as thin spots appear. one who hasn't heard it?" retort-The upkeep is simple once there is ed Bobby. "You are a little late, a good catch of grass and sod Peter, a little late. Sammy Jay the other side of Farmer Brown's. Perhaps one of his children has

> Peter looked a little disappoint-"Who do you suppose did it, Bob-by?" he asked. "Some one who was willing to advance. All the time he was using take a chance, and who there is the utmost caution. His eyes and

Peter went along. Pretty soon

suppose could have been so fool ish?" "I haven't the least idea," re-

"How are you going to find

Under old-style lawn methods it So Peter continued on his way was deemed necessary to rake up through the Green Forest, asking all clippings clean, the result being all the people whom he met if they that the lawn after mowing as knew who had been bold enough left rough by raking. The ordinary to attack Jimmy Skunk. Always grass catcher attachment to a lawn he got the same answer-"No." He mower will take care of all the sur- discovered that it was the talk of plus lippings easily and any that 'he Green Forest. You see, every escape may be left. They may be one knows Jimmy so well, and has unsightly for a day or two, but will so much respect for that little scentgun he carries, that no one could imagine any one being and selected with regard to the enough to attack Jimmy. So the puzzle was as much a puzzle as Many weedy lawns can be traced ever. Peter had even gone as far to job-lot bargain seed in as the pond of Paddy the Beav-

It was after he left the pond of Paddy the Beaver and was taking a short cut through a rather lonely part of the Green Forest that he growing girl (who is almost bound suddenly stopped and stretched his -that wabbly little nose it is wise not to join the shoulder his-and how it did wabble! Peter seams, but have snaps in z series was smelling. Yes, sir, Peter was

"I declare." said Peter. "It seems line of even the most exquisite cos. Then the slip can be snapped to- to me I smell the scent of Jimmy gether at whatever snap fits the Skunk. Now how can that be other ways of finishing it as the length of the dress worn at the away over here? Jimmy isn't over

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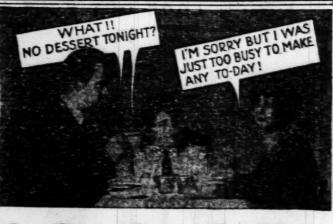


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Over-Seer: 1, Over:

Solution to Over-Seer: 1, Over; 2, Aver; 3, Aves; 4, Ayes; 5, Lyes; 6, Lees; 7, Leer; 8, 5 (Copyright, 1928.)

dered. But he was nervous. So with the scent of Jimmy Skunk certainly had been over in he would only take a hop or er. And Peter wondered and won- the listening told him nothing.



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Dressmakers, in of the Resista Able to Make Only Slowly the Changes 7 Want to Bring

BY DOEUILLET-

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The first considerat an afternoon gown When a woman her fur coat or fur-tr in the attractive setting houette must be gra and alluring. She nee velvet, of soft satin or mplicated and cut oidery or trimming nunces, a fitted hipli dounces, a fitted hipli haps, a swathed belt corange that suggests her figure without in them, a skirt with charm of the 'rregular the essentials of the

essentials of th A LL colors are post afternoon gown. out saying that woman will include that is black in her mbe. This season the valvets in small dischart recall some of the bulards worn in the mjoy a tremendous wo. The use of these want to meet the most increase of good want the most inventing the most invention that the most invention tha even the most ignorant dream of destroying by means of ill-chosen

Dark blues, gray reds all are suitable for rnoon dress, and ! out of ten the coat panies it will be of th panies it will be on a car a darker shade of lor, for one of the elements of smartness is the importance of t The time when wo e or two coats and of dresses, chosen has to the dark ages. We have reached a aything that is to be ame time, coat, dress and bag, is chosen wi the assembled wh

atch her fancy in th mally she visits her ribes to her exac of the costume with htends to wear the har asca out of ten she aftern of the cloth a that the felt or vel-he hat is made may thy to match it.

ER shoes and base in exactly the same economy demands outled have accessories to for two of three chooses the found ardrobe with care that harmonies with

Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

GETTING THE RISING GENER-ATION TO RISE.

The trouble with the rising gen-

Marriages are no longer "made in Heaven." Most of them are made in an airplane, with plenty

of parachutes handy in case "any-

A woman used to have to earn a divorce-degree, like a diploma, by going through the school of ex-

perience; but, nowadays, she ex-pects one to be handed to her, like

a coupon, with every package of cigarettes.

effort she has been wasting, try-ing to talk intelligently to him

about the coming election.

Not until she sees her husband's complete absorption in the sail-boat that little Bobby is trying to "make go" in the bathtub, does a woman realize how much mental

thing goes wrong."

eration appears to be the im sibility of getting it to RISE be-

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt

R. AURELIA HENRY REIN. HARDT. president of Mills College, Oakland, Cal., has been appointed chairman of the depart-ent of education of the General ederation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Reinhardt is best known to the women as a past president of a American Association of Unimmer she conducted a round ble at the Institute of Politics at a University of Virginia, the first man to have that distinction Reinhardt's publications de: Translation of Dante's "De onarchia," the editing of Ben

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ressmakers, in the Face of the Resistance, Are Able to Make Progress Only Slowly Toward the Changes That They Want to Bring About.

BY DOEUILLET-DOUCET

R a whole year we dressmak ers have been talking about the new feminine trend of fashion. apers have made headlines Women really believe have become more feminine. In spite of all we hear about fashions there is still a ncy toward a simplicity that, is not masculine, at least rebles rather the severe and stiff orm worn by little French chool girls who are not encour-sed to turn their thoughts in the institution of frivolous apparel. This ries, of course, to what is known the "petite robe," the sort of think it makes them look

school that favors simplicity such an important one that akers are obliged to evolve new ideas little by little and rch gradually toward the much ired change that will eventualappear in fashion.

This season's fabrics thick, stiff min and taffeta, do not lend themsalves to softness and souplesse. They will not give us that absolute mininity that is the natural reaction from the uniformity modes of the past few seasons.

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ter wraps, for imitation furs give The house of Doeuillet-Doucet an effect that is meretricious and as concentrated a great deal of unworthy of the fine workmanship that and effort in the production that goes to make these wraps. of beautiful afternoon gowns this eason. The winter is pre-eminently the period in which the afternoon gown flourishes, for it is the time when indoor afternoon the winter is unlimited variety. Velvet, chiffon, lace, tulle, taffeta and satin are used with equal the time when indoor afternoon the resultable. for its proper sphere is the eve-

The first consideration in creating an afterneon gown is beauty of the When a woman throws off are to be found in our collection. Sequined as well as jet allied with black as well as jet allied with wap, she wants to appear her best a the attractive setting of a handomely furnished salon. Her silometry furnished salon. Her silis the attractive setting of a nandtomely furnished salon. Her silbouette must be graceful, supple
and alluring. She needs a gown of
relvet, of soft satin or of crepe de
chine. This gown should not be
complicated and cut up with em
broidery or trimmings. Graceful
decences, a fitted hipline with, perhaps, a swathed belt, a bloused
tomage that suggests the lines of
the figure without insisting upon
them, a skirt with the elusive
darm of the 'rregular hemline are
the essentials of the afternoon

afternoon gown. It g es without saying that every smart type, so it is easy to be well dressed. oman will include at least one at is black in her winter wardthe state of the attractive fulards worn in the summer will bullets worn in the summer will bullets worn in the summer will bullets. They seem to absorb dampness to iron per-

marantee of good dressing, for feetly. am of destroying their beauty by means of ill-chosen ornamenta-

Dark blues, grays, becoming lades of green, beautiful rich deep reds all are suitable for the winter on dress, and in nine cases of ten the coat that accomor a darker shade of the same color, for one of the dominating ents of smartness in these days the importance of the ensemble. The time when women bought one or two coats and then a series dresses, chosen haphazardly, to ir with them, seems to belong

the dark ages.
We have reached a point when thing that is to be worn at the ne time, coat, dress, hat, shoes and bag, is chosen with the effect mart woman chooses a hat because the model happens to ich her fancy in the showroom. es to her exactly the line the costume with which she chapping and coarseness, smooths out "tired lines" and keeps the skin ds to wear the hat, and in nine es out of ten she gives her a fresh, smooth and youthfully clear. Black and White Beauty Creatern of the cloth of her coat that the felt or velvet of which hat is made may be dyed ex-

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movement for a change in mar-not believe the American people riage customs to the public's dis-will accept trial marriage in ex-

covery that the "good old days" in change for the present situation. family life were merely days of "If it does," he says, "American

"This does not necessarily mean that this cruc'al problem can be trial marriage are first psycholog-

solved at the divorce end," he says, ically disruptive to the individual writing in the American Magazine.

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INSTALLMENT IX.

A CLASH OF WILLS. RS. PUTNAM turned a quick glance of inquiry toward Louis, ut be avoided her, walking quickly away, after he had hauled the canoe clear of the water. She did not see him again for an hour, and then found him seated a little would watch him for his own reasonable to the came for the came for the would watch him for his own reasonable to the came for the would watch him for his own reasonable to the came for the came for the would watch him for his own reasonable to the came for distance from the camp, slowly ons, too. drawing at a pipe and looking at the late sunset with moody eyes.

"Tell me about it, Big Chief," said.

He shrugged, but remained silent. Therese Putnam studied him for spoken to Clas about it?" "Perhaps I must not call you

half a minute with shrewd eyes: Big Chief," she suggested. "Does

"Perhaps I had better call you Louis, except when I am in my move, The exercise will do Clas frivolous mood. Then, of course, I shall call you Big Chief." Louis smiled faintly and nodded.

"This time 1 am really serious, Louis," she went on. "Was the island shore. mess a very bad one?"

"I thought so," she said, with an emphatic movement of her head. "I couldn't get much out of Clag: the looked at her in surprise as she extended her fingers and gave Helen didn't tell me much, either. him a firm pressure. I had to fill in the picture my-I had to fill in the picture my-self. Suppose you tell me about today, Big Chief. I mean that."

this woman; she had divination. Louis?" "There is not much to tell," he

"Then that will make it easler for you. Although I have an direction of the camp. It was dusk

as he could word them, and she listened intently, nodding from ing somewhere. Louis stood mo-

listened intently, nodding from time to time.

"The fault was mine," he added.
"I should have told them the river tas dangerous."

"I should have told them the river tas dangerous." was dangerous.

"But Clag wouldn't have believwith Clag. I only think some Indians are liars. Old George, for instance."

Louis returned to the fire, sat down and lighted his pipe.

Louis looked up inquiringly.

Sharply into deep water. An instance was a dull spiash. Louis returned to the fire, sat down and lighted his pipe.

Half an hour passed and his case.

Half an hour passed and his case.

hold that against him. Clag's a liar, too. But I acquit George of being a thief. He didn't steal it."

Louis waited for her to go on.

"My husband gave it to him,"

course, he has others, not so good.

Tell me, Louis—did he show much white feather today, or just a lit"Where is my whsky?" demand-

The chief guide stared out at the red westesn sky.

Don't misunderstand me. Louis. I'm fond of Clag. I'm not blind, Aga however, and I'm not hopelessly head. stupid. Neither are you. He gave her a quick look.

white feather," she continued, "I'm the Indian's native tongue.

not on a fhere fishing excursion, I George obeyed promptly, know Clas. Did he disgrace me Louis turned to face Putnam.

at the sunset on her own account. when I married him," she said, apparently to herself, yet aloud.
"Clag is a queer person; he fascinates you. He fascinated me."

"Answer me! Have you been She turned quickly to Louis. "If drinking it?" you were a white man, you'd laugh at that—I mean the idea of me being fascinated. But it's true.
Sometimes I'm fascinated still.

Louis regarded her gravely. "Oh, yes, Louis. They all are lake. seems odd to be telling you this the rest of us white folks. But I like now and then to have someemn young man I ever knew."
He smiled.

"I want you to do something for bling.

"I want you to keep an eye on Putnam raised his arm and drew ag, now and then." Clag, now and then." There was a look of perplexity

in his eyes, and she caught it in- "I'll teach"in his eyes, and she caught it inrill teach."

Louis stepped in swiftly and
closed his sinewy fingers around
ens, no! I'm not jealous, Louis.

Never was; at least, not of Clas:
harply down to his side.

"Take care." he said. "Do not
try to strike me; you will be
try to strike me; you will be
ensembled."

Louis stepped in swiftly and
closed his sinewy fingers around
Putnam's wrist, bringing the arm
sharply down to his side.

"Take care." he said. "Do not
try to strike me; you will be

harmless side—but he always comes home? No, indeed; I don't sorry."

Putnam glared at him, irresoon that account."

She paused to laugh, and there

"No. What I mean is, keep an and distinctly his dark are star. on him for things like today. dbesn't know anything about

want Clag to get nurt.

ten in black."

She had a queer trick of anticilmaxes, of trying to cover a serious

"Dirty!" he echoed. "At least, I
am cleaner than you." She had a queer trick of another saxes, of trying to cover a serious accord with a mantle of flippancy, a if it caused her embarrasament be detected.

The fluing the man's arm from him and strode out of the firelight.

(Continued tomorrow.)

gan to feel that he understood this woman a little better than some

others he knew.
"All right," he said. "Right!" she exclaimed. "Much obliged, Big Chief." He nodded shortly. Certainly he

Presently she arose and yawned.
"I'll be turning in soon," she said. "This air makes me a sleepyshe said, seating herself opposite head. When do we move camp?"

"Tomorrow, if you wish."

"Suits me, Louis. Have you

He shook his head, and Mrs. Putnam laughed.
"He'd disagree with you, anyhow," she said. "Go ahead and

good. There he goes, getting some exercise now. She pointed, and Louis saw Put-

"You're a puritanical person, Louis," she gibed, watching his face

She turned to go, then paused as Louis moved uneasily. It was if she had forgotten something. hard to play the role in front of "You know Mr. Putnam's ter "You know Mr. Putnam's tent,

"Well, he keeps it in there." After a little Louis walked in the for you. Although I have an idea, Louis, that you could be as now. His three Indians were smoking, down by the canoe landing. Now go ahead."

He gave her the facts as briefly

cupant. He stepped around the "But Clag wouldn't have believ-fire and went to it, entering.

When he emerged Louis was carguickly. "He's a horrible skeptic.

Besides, be thinks all Indians are liars. I don't of course. Even it land, where the rock dropped sharply into deep water. An instance of the same line of the same line.

instance."
Louis looked up inquiringly.

"George tried to tell me he had not touched a drop of Mr. Putnam's whisky. Of course, George is a venerable liar. The fish in the lake could have smelled it."

"Thank you for telling me," said "Thank you for telling me," said Louis. "I will attend to George."

Louis. "I will attend to George."

down and lighted his pipe.

Half an hour passed and his ear caught the sound of footsteps, then the volces of Putnam and Helen Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman in spectral spectral Melow was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman in the same that the sound of footsteps, then the volces of Putnam and Helen Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman in the sound of footsteps, then the volces of Putnam and Helen Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat work is solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy, just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy just beyond the rim of the firelight; then he heard Helman Stevens. He-did not turn, but sat solidly, smoking. There was a short colloquy just beyond the rim of the firelight. He was a short colloque in the work of the firelight in the sound of footsteps, then the sound of footsteps, then the same that the sound of footsteps, then the sound of footsteps, then the sound of footsteps, then the sound of footsteps, Louis. "I will attend to George."

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George is a liar, of course. I don't on the other side of the fire, and

said Mrs. Putnam.

"Clag is awfully generous with his liquor," she mused. "Generosity is one of his good traits. Of ures down by the water, and pres-

"Where is my whsky?" demanded Putnam. George shook his head.

"You lie. You do know. You saw where I kept it today." Again the old Indian shook his

Putnam took a step toward him. times you look so wise that I don't believe you're an Indian at all." stant.

"Go away, George," he He gave her a quick look.

"Go away, George," he commanded, then added something in George obeyed promptly, and

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"Answer me! Have you been

"I never drink it." "All right. Then Bring it back-

"It is gone."
"Gone!" echoed Putnam. Louis made a gesture toward the

lake.

There was a second in which Putnam seemed about to spring upon him. They were standing close; Louis could have touched him by extending his arm.

"You stole my whisky!" said Putnam slowly, his voice trembling.

"No. I did not steal it. I took it to pay for my canoe."

Putnam raised his arm and drew it back.

"You dirty Indian!" he cried.

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Putnam glared at him, irreso

lute yet raging. "I took your whisky and threw and distinctly, his dark eyes staring steadily into Putnam's. the woods, or a whole lot of other things. We have our troubles. Louis, and all that nort of thing—but I honestly don't want Clag to get hurt. I look rot—the words. you drank it yourself. I did noth-

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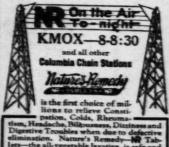
"I—" Louis paused and considered. "It is nothing worth talk."

Mrs. Putnam pursed her lips and nodded slowly.

"All right, Louis; I understand. I guess you are an Indian after all."

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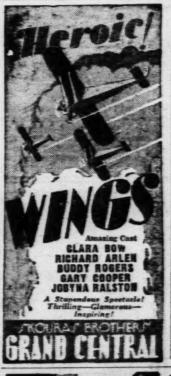
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J. B. C.—The largest issue of the control of

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MAUDE.—Unless the man who has violated a law was convicted of an infamous crime he can vote.

MRS. D. D. H.—The Judge can had the case under advisement the federal Government, but in some respects the State in which they are situated has jurisdiction also.

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they are situated has jurisdiction also.

E. G. S.—The husband would have to pay the bills in question have to pushess.

A.—Your husband would not have to indorse the bond owned by you before you married and danged to read in your married and the to read in your married and the to filing suit for divorce. You can get a divorce on the ground of desertion. The cost would probably be from \$100 to \$125\$.

J. H.—Under the circumstances

see him for it.

G. G. —Commissions due the might be difficulty in doing so. Consult a lawyer. You can hold his begare for the room rent.

C. B. R.—St. Louis police may make arrests on the west half of compensation act.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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ASHLAND Patsy Ruth Miller in "THE FIRST AUTO." Comedy, News. Fables.

Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic" and "Diamond Handcuffs."

Peel one pint of boiled shrimps and set aside. Make a sauce of four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups milk, one teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon minced parsley, a dash of cayenne, one teaspoon salt. When sauce has thickened, add the shrimps and one cup of WALLACE BEERY and RAYMONND HATTON in "PARTNERS IN CRIME." cooked green peas and stir until hot. Serve in pattie shells or on

Mock Chicken Salad.

Cold roast veal or pork can be treated like chicken and used in a salad with celery and mayonnaise. It is delicious and frequently permbassy "BURNING DAYLIGHT" en or not. Serve on crisp 'ettuce, also Comedy and News.

Middled eggs. boiled eggs.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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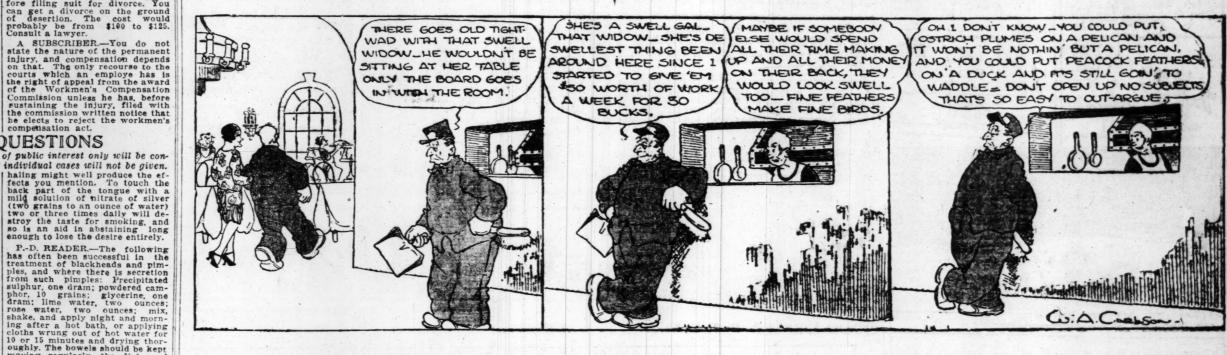


NOT ME, KID-HE'S ALL YOUR'S - I WAS PAID TO DELIVER HIM TO YOU, AND THAT'S ALL I WAS PAID FOR ...

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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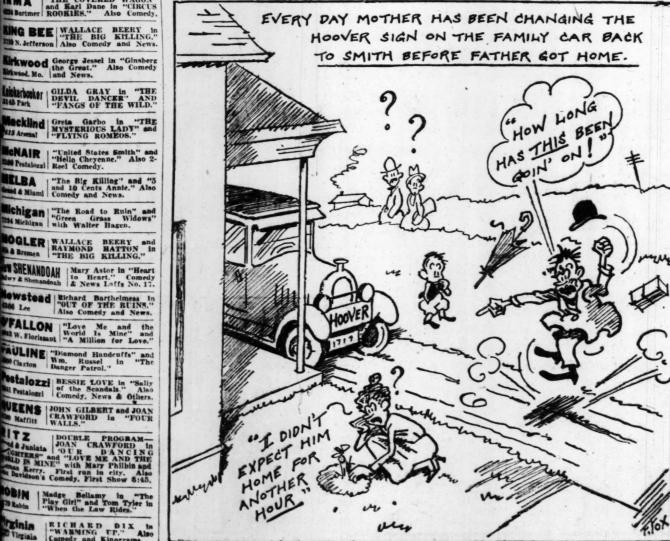
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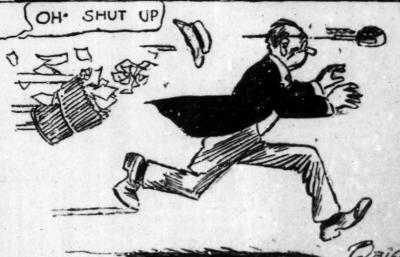
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Wstead Richard Barthelmess in "OUT OF THE RUINS," Also Comedy and News.

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Family Stuff -By Fontaine Fox

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



SA-AY -WHY DUNT YOU THE BETTER FOR ONE - THAN LIKE HE DOES THAT IN A TRADE I'LL GET THREE TAILS FOR MY ONE





Corpulent Cora—By Gettier



"The new styles call for a suggestion of curves," says Corpulent Cora, "but the trouble is to keep the suggestion from being too broad."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



HALF AS MUCH TIME IN THIS OFFICE AS HE DOES IN BUYING FLOWERS AND STUFF FOR MRS. DARDANELLA, I COULD TAKE A FULL BREATH NOW AND THEN AND.....OH, HELLO PEAVER. NY WORD, I'M SURE GLAD YOU STEPPED IN. I TRIED ALL YESTERDAY TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU. THERE'S SOME ME TO GET HER ONE OF OUR SPECIAL GOLD BADGES.
WILL YOU GIVE ME ONE? AND HURRY BECAUSE SHE'S WAITING AG I WITH YOU. THERE'S SOME CHECKS AND LETTERS TO SIGN, AND

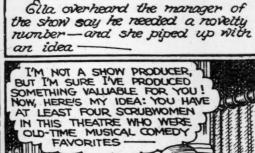
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb









So that was Ellas big idea! Wonder What'll come of it ????

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



A Rapid Rise TAILOR,





HELLO, ROSIE-CALL A DOCTOR AND HAVE THE BED READY GOOD - DAY, FOR ME-I'M COMING RIGHT SIR HOME-I'M SICK IN THE HEAD!

Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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